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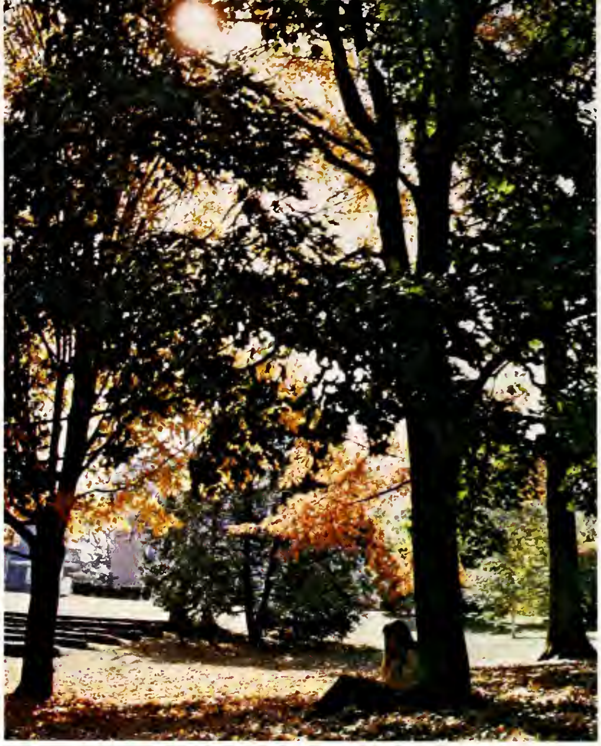
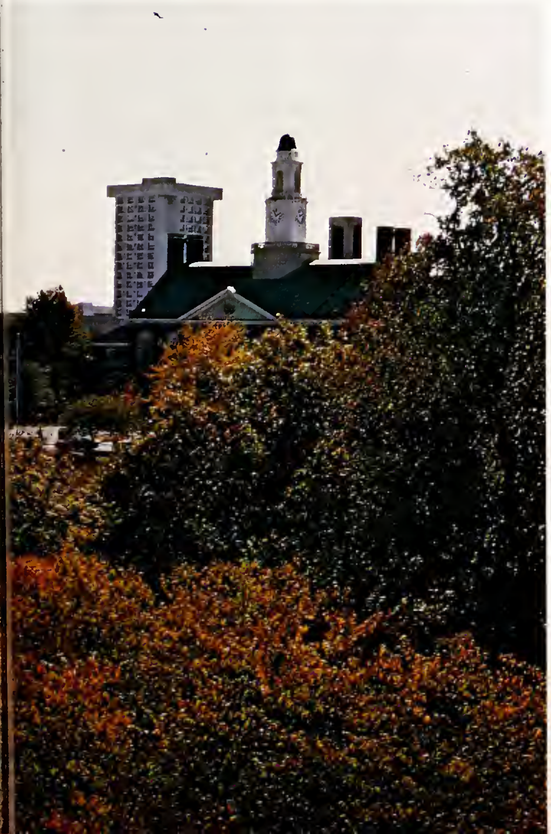
Permanent and enduring is the University. There is a lasting quality to all the elements of a campus that, collectively, comprise the social memory of the academic community. To borrow lines from Wordsworth, the University is concerned "Not with the mean and vulgar works of man, but with high objects, with enduring things."





The physical campus is a tangible token of the permanence of the University. There is a solidity to mortar, brick and stone that speaks of undergirding strength that bestows the ability to serve generations of men.

Whether an edifice that has graced the campus with its classic lines for a century, or a modern structure of contemporary design, the buildings of Eastern provide the framework within which the University perpetuates the accumulated knowledge of the ages.

It is to this store of learning that the Eastern student is drawn in quest of goals of lasting worth. From professors, from each other, and from the campus itself a foundation for life is built.

THE
EKU is Just Too Good for Us This YEA

This, then, is the real enduring quality of the University—the succeeding generations of Man who come here to learn, leaving this spot of physical and intellectual beauty, themselves a part of Eastern.

There are few earthly things more
beautiful than a college.
It is a place where those who hate
ignorance may strive to know,
Where those who preserve truth may
strive to make others see;
Where seekers and learners alike
banded together in the search
of knowledge,
Will honor thought in all its finer
ways,
Will welcome thinkers in distress or
in exile,
Will uphold ever the dignity of thought
and learning
And will exact standards in these
things

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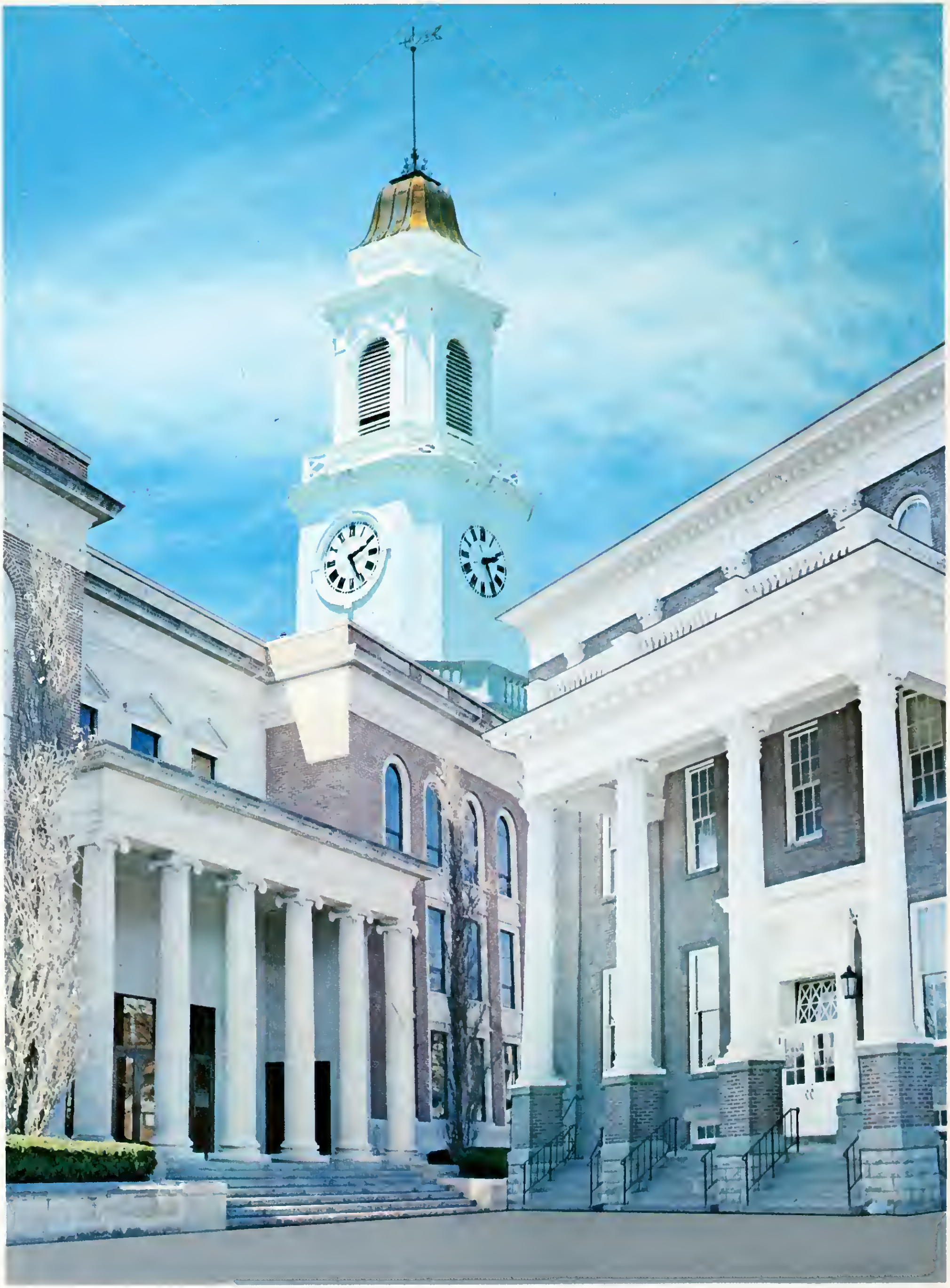

"MAKE NO LITTLE PLANS." Robert Richard Martin quoted Chicago architect Daniel Burnham November 16, 1960, as he addressed Eastern Kentucky State College's Board of Regents and Faculty on the eve of his inauguration as Eastern's sixth president. "They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with evergrowing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let our watchword be order and our beacon beauty. Think big!"

The 100-year-history of higher education on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University is a chronicle of "big thinkers." The men who, in the aftermath of the Civil War, planted higher education here in the form of Central University certainly made no little plans. Neither did the men who kept higher education alive here through Walters Collegiate Institute; nor those who fought for the creation of a normal school at Richmond. They did, as the quote says, create "a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency." This is the story of the fruits of their labors.

Eastern's Roots Grow In Civil War's Ashes

THE HISTORY OF HIGHER EDUCATION on the Eastern Kentucky University campus has its roots deep in the epic of American history. The wounds that remained following the American Civil War were not always quick to heal. The bitter polarization that had gripped the nation could not be immediately remedied when the hostilities ended and differences continued to split and factionalize families and institutions while the nation tried to mend itself. It was one of these schisms that one hundred years ago, in 1874, led to the founding of Central University and the beginning of higher education on the campus in Richmond that 33 years later would house the fledgling Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

Kentucky had been one of the so-called "border states" during the Civil War, with vested interests branching both North and South. A slave-holding state with enough Union sentiment to prevent secession, Kentucky was nonetheless deeply embroiled in the war. Both sides in the conflict courted Kentucky vigorously. In fact, since Kentucky was not in a "state of rebellion slaves in Kentucky and other border states were not automatically freed by the Emancipation Proclamation. The Commonwealth had powerful ties with both North and South. Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were both Kentucky-born, as was Davis' vice-president, John Breckinridge. And, there was certainly no more outspoken abolitionist than the Lion of White Hall, the indomitable Cassius Clay, whose home stands now as a state shrine only seven miles from the EKU campus.

It was to be expected that divisions of opinion which after the Civil War could bring violent arguments over whether the struggle was the "war between the states" or the "war of the rebellion" would lead to splits in social institutions. The Presbyterian Church of Kentucky was not exempt from these divisive forces and found itself with two separate synods. The church had a college in Kentucky — Centre at Danville — and its control rested in the hands of the Presbyterians' Northern Assembly.

Many Kentucky Presbyterians found fault with the Northern Assembly's four-part resolution for "reconstruction" of the church. Basically, the resolution called for close scrutiny of Southern ministers especially in regard to "participation in the rebellion, and their views on slavery; and before admission (to the ministry), to confess their sin and forsake their error, if their action and views did not accord with the assembly's testimony." It was this resolution, termed "erroneous and heretical" by the Kentucky Presbyterians who refused to abide that led to the split of the church in the Commonwealth and the formation of the Southern Synod of Kentucky.

The older church establishment won control of Centre College through the courts and Smith's **History of Kentucky** reports that the new synod set immediately to assume independent denominational existence. "Chief among these wants," says Smith, "was felt the need of an institution of learning."

This then, is the backdrop against which higher education came to Richmond, and to the campus that was eventually to serve Eastern Kentucky University.

A group of Centre College alumni and "friends of learning of the Church" meeting in Lexington May 7, 1872 organized what they called the Alumni Association of Central University and sought the cooperation of the Southern Synod in establishing the new school. The offer was accepted and a charter was drawn up placing the operation of the University in the hands of a seven-member Board of Curators and its finances under the supervision of five trustees.

Thus, the seed was planted.

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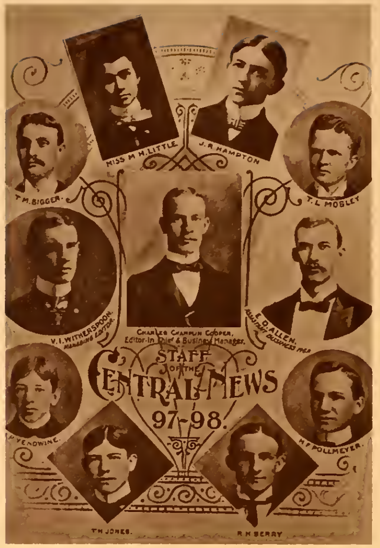
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C.U. Curators Pick Richmond As Site

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY was incorporated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky March 3, 1873, and in the months ahead the founders of Central University, including the Reverend Stuart Robinson, Robert L. Breck, Josephy Chambers, Bennett H. Young and J. V. Logan, set out to secure a campus, a faculty and set an opening date for the new university.

Meeting in Richmond December 31, 1873, these men, who were members of the first Board of Curators of the university, voted to open the University September 1, 1874; to proceed with the purchase of ground for the campus and to construct, for $30,000, a building to serve the College of Arts, and to visit and inspect sites for the campus. The Curators took note at that meeting that a paper had been presented by "citizens of Madison County relinquishing the condition of location at Richmond from subscriptions for the University, to an amount sufficient to complete the sum of $150,000 required for the endowment." Accepting the paper as an act of good will by the Madison Countians. The Curators nevertheless, chose to locate the school at Richmond. They were no doubt influenced by the fact that the leading contributor to the institution was Singleton P. Walters, an influential member of the local gentry, whose initial contribution of $17,500 later grew to $25,000. He was also a trustee of the University.

In fact, Walters actually made land available to the new university. Forty acres from the north-west corner of 249 acres of land he purchased in January, 1874, became the Central University campus. Walters kept legal possession of the campus tract until 1882 when he sold it to Central for $9,325. When Central had sought to buy the land from its original owner the price had been $12,000.

Work had already begun on Central University's physical plant at the time Walters purchased the property for the campus. Brick for the "Main Building" were made in a kiln located about sixty yards west of where the building stands.

The Reverend Robinson had been elected as the first Chancellor, but resigned in April, 1874, before the University opened. In that same month, the Reverend R. L. Breck was elected Chancellor, at an annual salary of $2,500. Dr. Breck was a prestigious addition to the Chancellor's Office. The son of a U. S. Congressman, he was married to a niece of Mary Todd Lincoln, the President's wife.

The Curators established tuition for the new university at $60 per year, and in June, voted to form a medical college in Louisville. Central University actually began its first term September 22, 1874, and on June 17, 1875, the new institution granted the first collegiate degree ever awarded in Richmond — the Bachelor of Laws — to M. French Tipton.

Central University was not long in operation before notes of financial concern began to creep into the minutes of its Board of Curators. On June 14, 1876, the Chancellor was directed to once again canvass the state for money and in March of 1879 the Curators voted to agree on a plan by which only five professors could conduct the academic program of the University. In May of the same year Jonathan W. Pratt resigned as President of the College of Philosophy, Letters and Science. The Board noted his resignation with a flowery letter that hinted he had resigned for the good of the institution . . . so that his $2,500 annual salary would be saved.

REVEREND BRECK RESIGNED as Chancellor of Central University in March, 1880, and in July, Dr. L. H. Blanton became the second and last leader of the still fledgling university. It was about this same time that the financial distress of the institution became more and more worrisome. The minutes of the Board began to deal with finances in growing detail.

Any worry of the administrators, however, was not reflected in the yells of the following classes.

The Class yell of 1896
"Hi! Shinoski! All by Fate!
The Leap-Year Class! We're up to date!
Ho! Whackety! Allegy Nix!
Eighteen hundred and ninety-six!"

The Class Yell of 1897
"Hip! Zu! Rah-Zu!
Seven from eleven!
We're the boys
Of ninety-seven!"

The Class Yell of 1898
"Sehen Sie nicht!
Der Alligator bate!
We're the class
Of ninety-eight!"

The Class Yell of 1899
"Rah! Rah! Rah!
We're on time!
We're the Class
Of ninety-nine!"

The Class Yell of 1900
We've never flunked!
And never Blundered!
For we are the Class
Of Nineteen Hundred!"

The Central University yearbook, the ***Cream and Crimson,*** *looked back on these days in 1901, Central's last year in Richmond, with an optimism toward the finances of the institution that the Board minutes would indicate as unrealistic.*

The editors wrote, "The severe financial depression which the new institution was soon called upon to undergo rendered reorganization necessary, and Drs. Blanton and Logan were elected to the offices vacated by the resignation of Drs. Breck and Pratt. Under the new management the University immediately entered upon a career of prosperity and success; large sums were added to the endowment, new departments were established, and larger numbers of students were enrolled.

Hard Times Beset Ambitious Central U

THE FIRST GREAT DEPARTMENT to be added to the University was the College of Dentistry at Louisville. This soon became one of the largest and most prosperous colleges of the institution.

"In 1897 the College of Law, with Judge William Chenault as President, was established. Although still in its infancy, this school is inferior to none in the State, and promises in time to become one of the most prosperous of the University's departments.

"The University also has three branch schools, as follows: A Preparatory Department at Richmond, Ky.; S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute at Jackson, Ky.; Hardin Collegiate Institute at Elizabethtown, Ky.

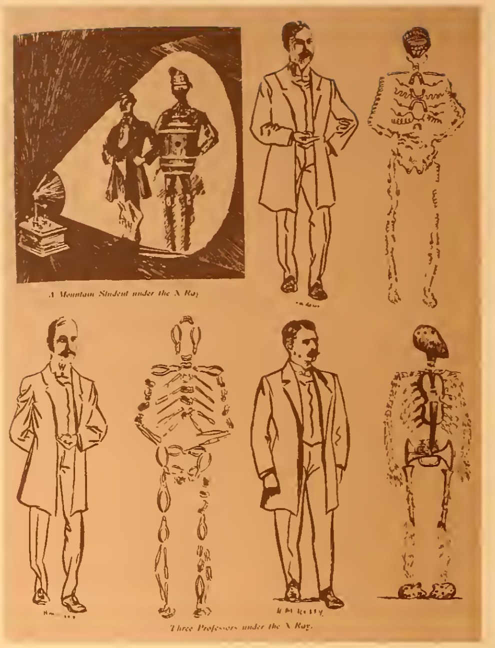
"All of these have a large attendance, are doing good work, and in every way are a credit to the parent institution."

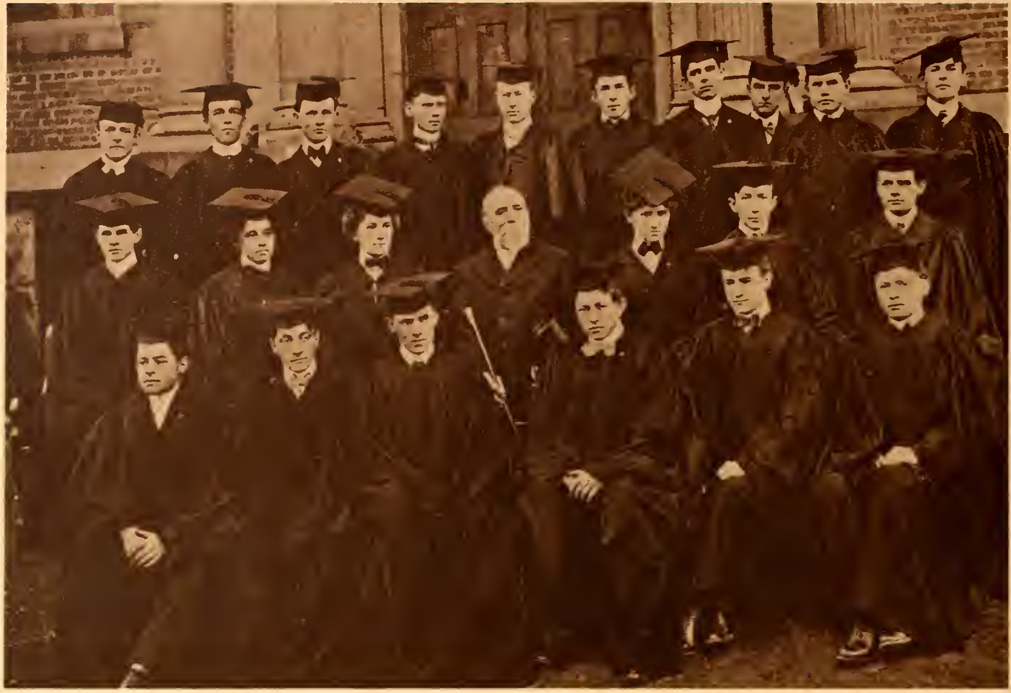
But, in reality, old Central U. was dying. In fact, in 1880, soon after Blanton's assumption of office, the Curators decided that the only possible way to continue scholarships for valedictorians of high school classes would be to reduce the salaries of a portion of the faculty.

The school continued to meet financial crisis after crisis, mainly by reducing faculty and salaries. Also confronted were the academic problems of the day, including the teaching of evolution, which it emphasized should be presented only as a theory. The implication was that instructors should also point out weaknesses in Darwin's arguments.

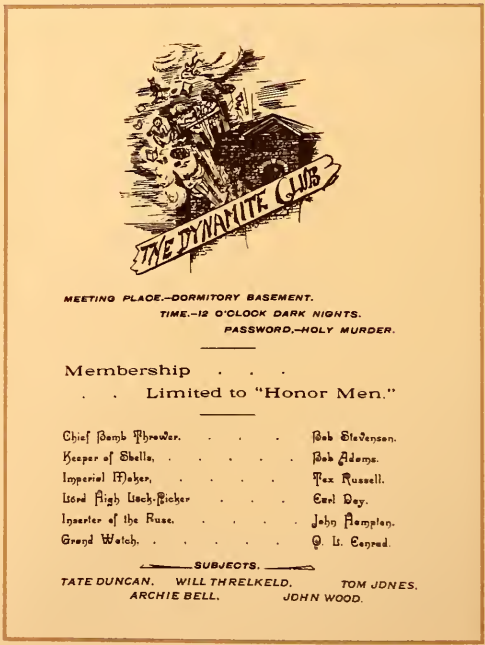
Two entries in the Board minutes of 1882 give an indication that by even that early date the days of Central University were numbered. On January 25, 1882, meeting in Frankfort, the Board discussed a letter from Dr. Beatty of Centre College asking for a confidential conference. This was likely a prelude to the merger to come nine years later. In March, apparently feeling the pinch of a state law levying a tax to support the public institution in Lexington, the Curators voted to test the constitutionality of the statute.

Times got even harder. There were more salary reductions and in 1885 the administration was streamlined by combining the boards of Curators and Trustees. Financial stresses led the Curators to admit women students in the depression year of 1893 to help boost the enrollment, but by 1895 the dollar pinch was worse, necessitating further salary reductions. Throughout the total crisis, the Curators never lost sight of their mission to educate. On June 12, 1900, with the end only one year away, they passed a resolution to give "greater prominence and more time . . . to the study of the English Bible in the curriculum . . ."


A Mountain Student under the X Ray
Three Professors under the X Ray.



The first graduating class of Central University (top) posed in front of the main building (Old Central) after receiving their degrees. Social students enjoyed the benefits of the fraternity system, like the Sigma Nu House (above) and some rather unusual organizations, like the Dynamite Club (right).



THE DYNAMITE CLUB

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TIME.—12 O'CLOCK DARK NIGHTS.
PASSWORD.—HOLY MURDER.

Membership . . .
. . Limited to "Honor Men."

Chief Bomb Thrower.	Bob Stevenson.
Keeper of Shells, ...	Bob Adams.
Imperial Maker, ...	Tex Russell.
Lord High Lock-Picker	Earl Day.
Inserter of the Fuse.	John Hampton.
Grand Watch, ...	O. L. Conrad.

SUBJECTS.

TATE DUNCAN. WILL THRELKELD. TOM JONES.
ARCHIE BELL. JOHN WOOD.

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The End Comes For Old Central U . . . Merger!

THE END CAME for Central University April 5, 1901, when Centre College and Central University merged. The campus was to be at Danville, but the name was to be the Central University of Kentucky, a name that endured for seventeen years until Centre assumed its original title. During those years, Central Kentucky continued to ring with the then familiar cheer:

Chew tobacco
Eat tobacco
Drink lager beer
Central Uni-ver-si-ty
We're all here!

By then, wounds of war had healed sufficiently for the Presbyterians and the economy precluded the church's supporting two schools. Both Centre and Central had come to be controlled by synods affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the charter combining them said that "the best interests of both institutions, and of the churches which control and sustain them will be conserved and promoted by the consolidation of said institutions . . ."

The falling leaves of financial crisis spurred a brief winter of discontent as supporters of Central U realized that those deep roots which bore their beloved institution through so many crises, would never give it life again. Richmond's J. B. McCreary, the Governor of Kentucky, wrote, "I introduced the bill in the Legislature which gave Central University her charter; I gave money when she was founded; and in the dark days of '79, I gave more money to this cause; and today I am willing to give again in order to keep the school in Richmond." Breck, the first chancellor, said, "To consolidate with Centre would be a cowardly surrender." But, the second chancellor, Blanton, summed up the inevitability of the deed when he said, "If we combine with Centre, you will not have to change the names on your football suits. You might as well try to stop the Kentucky River as to stop this movement." And the fanatic rivalry with Centre College in various sports no doubt left Central fans with many fond memories. The 1893 state championship game with Centre was described by the Louisville **Courier-Journal** *as "the greatest football game which ever took place in Kentucky in point of interest if not in sport . . ." The local paper, the* **Kentucky Register** *published a complete supplement on the game which Central won 20-18.*

Central University had built many traditions in its comparatively short existence, both in notable academic achievement and socially. Early chapters of major fraternities had been chartered and the institution, like others, refused to live in a vacuum. Inspired by the Spanish-American War, the "Cuba Libre" Club took the slogan, "Cuba Must be Free," and sported the motto:

Down With Spain,
Remember the Maine,
Red, White and Blue
Look out for old C. U.

And, only seven years after the first coeds were enrolled, the Leap Year Club of 1900 had the motto: "A man, A man, My kingdom for a man . . . Any Man!"

[illegible] But Richmond Gets 'A Bigger Thing'

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY did not endure largely because the conditions which created it no longer prevailed. Reconstruction had largely run its course by 1901, the country had been through another crisis — the Depression of 1893 — and had been greatly reunited by what Teddy Roosevelt called a "splendid little war."

The men who wanted Central University to remain in Richmond did not seek to retain it for the reasons of religious zeal for which it had been founded. For them it was a matter of personal and community pride. They were determined that higher education would continue in Richmond. The seed that had been cast in the community with the founding of Central University in turn gave bud to another institution that bridged the brief educational gap (1901-1906) between Central and Eastern.

Walters Collegiate institute, named for the great benefactor of the original institution — Singleton P. Walters who died in 1885 — offered a classical education to young men in Richmond, including William Wallace, a current member of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents. The men who founded Walters were largely Central graduates, and their names include many families still prominent in Madison County. Later, many of the same men would be instrumental in securing Richmond as a location of a state normal school.

Walters soon gave way to the movement in Kentucky toward state-supported education. In early years of the 20th Century Kentucky was already ranking low nationally in terms of public education and its teachers, in order to build interest state-wide in education, pointed out that the Commonwealth was painfully below her sister states.

The **Glasgow Times** reported "We find that Kentucky is one of the two states of the Union that does not maintain a system of state normal schools . . . that there are only three states in the Union that show a greater percentage of ignorance among their white population . . ."

The 1906 General Assembly responded to the hue and cry for improvement in the state's educational system. Governor J. C. W. Beckham pointed out that it takes money to run educational institutions and cautioned the Assembly to proceed carefully.

The legislature debated establishing two or three normal schools, before deciding that it could only finance one, and Bowling Green had the inside track on getting it.

However, the people of Richmond and Madison County knew the obvious benefits in having a normal school in their community. They also knew that those roots which had nourished educational excellence at Central University and kept alive the hope of higher education through Walters Collegiate Institute, could once again grow with the "green" of state financing. They had a powerful drawing card in the campus which had housed Central University and which was at the time the home of the collegiate institute.

Prominent Richmond citizens, including Jere A. Sullivan and W. Rodes Shackelford, led a group lobbying for Richmond as the location of a state normal school. Sullivan was eventually a member of Eastern's first Board of Regents, and both men were graduates of Central University.

Finally, the State Legislature was convinced that two schools were needed and Eastern became Normal School No. 1; Western, Normal School No. 2.

The law, signed March 21, 1906, maintained that both schools were to train teachers for the classrooms of the Commonwealth and it also established boards of regents to govern each of the new institutions. Each school was also given $5,000 to equip buildings, improve grounds etc., and each was to get $20,000 yearly for salaries and other expenses. The law also set up boundaries for "Normal School District No. 1 and No. 2."

But Governor Beckham insisted that the enabling legislation not specify the sites for the new normal schools. The act, which had been introduced by Richard W. Miller, a Richmond native and Central University graduate, was so amended and a comission was appointed to determine the final locations. With Sullivan and Miller influencing the composition and with Richmond's **Kentucky Register** editor Thomas H. Pickels, another Central University graduate, drumming up local support, it wasn't long — from April 12 to May 7, 1906 — before the commission made up its collective mind.

Editor Pickels wrote triumphantly and prophetically in his paper: "We'll get ours all right and Danville can have Central University, and welcome. For we've got a much bigger thing!"

The first Regents were appointed May 9, 1906, and soon thereafter, Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark was named president.

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Eastern Kentucky
State Normal School
RICHMOND

CALENDAR 1910-1911

First Term opens Sept. 5 -	Closes Nov. 12
Second Term opens Nov. 14 -	Closes Jan. 21
Third Term opens Jan. 23 -	Closes April 1
Fourth Term opens April 3 -	Closes June 10
Summer Term opens June 12 -	Closes July 21

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Normal No. 1 Selects Dr. Roark As 1st President

DR. ROARK WAS A LIKELY CHOICE as Eastern's first president. While chairman of the normal department at Kentucky State College, now the University of Kentucky, he had worked for the establishment of normal schools in Kentucky for the preparation of teachers, despite the opposition of his president, J. K. Patterson. At the time he was named President of Eastern, he was serving as a professor at Clark University.

Author of numerous articles on education, Dr. Roark was a man of prestige and it was a boost to the rudimentary normal school when he accepted its presidency. Unfortunately, his tenure was brief. He died in 1909 at the age of 50. For a time his wife, who later served as dean of women, acted as president of Eastern until a full-time successor could be appointed.

During Dr. Roark's tenure, he expanded a physical plant that originally consisted of an athletic grandstand and three Central University buildings — Old Main, the Miller Gymnasium, and Memorial Hall. By 1909 the home economics house, a home for the superintendent of buildings and grounds, Roark Hall, Sullivan Hall, and the power plant had been completed . . . all at the "staggering" cost of $168,481.64.

From the beginning, the normal school seedlings, Eastern and Western, competed with the more mature State College (now the University of Kentucky) for funds and, no doubt, students. Leaders of the three institutions finally met to talk over their differences and made plans to approach the 1908 legislature with some show of cooperation. As it turned out, the '08 legislature was more generous than the 1906 group. Appropriated was $200,000 for the State College and $150,000 for each normal school.

The early years of cultivation for the new normal school rested in the capable hands of Dr. Roark. He, like most of his successors, served in many capacities as the October 1907 issue of the **Eastern Kentucky Review**, *the student newspaper, advertised for students and had them contact the president if they happened to be interested.*

C. H. Gifford, prominent Eastern benefactor and a member of the first graduating class in 1909, remembers Roark as one of the two most influential persons in his life. "Despite the cold, poorly furnished and undecorated rooms and bare walls," he said, "his mere presence brought warmth."

The 1910 **Bluemont**, *the normal school yearbook, records a posthumous tribute to the first president . . . "As a Kentuckian, Dr. Roark glorified in Kentucky as she has been, he grieved over Kentucky as she is, and he gave all the powers of his matured manhood to help make Kentucky what she shall be: and in doing so he laid down his life in her service."*

The **Review** *outlined the courses of study available and gave instructions on the objectives of each. Six courses of study included a Review Course to "satisfy the needs of the public school teachers of Kentucky." Eastern also offered a State Certificate course and a State Diploma Course, the latter being "good for life" in Kentucky.*

Three other courses were designed for principals, superintendents and librarians.

Founders of Normal No. 1 showed great foresight in their educational objectives as reflected in their "exit requirements," as stated in the 1907 Normal School catalog: "The proper place at which to safeguard an institution's standards of scholarship and efficiency is at the exit rather than at the entrance. Acting according to this proposition, the State Normals will

place their courses of study within the reach of any student who can profit by them, and in most cases the student will be permitted to show whether he can profit by them, by being given an opportunity to do the work rather than by being required to submit to an 'entrance examination.' Students will find it easy to get in.

"But every study must prove himself or herself to the full before being allowed to go out with the certificate which the law empowers the State Normals to confer. There must be evidence at the exit that the student has attained the high standards of scholarship and teaching skill which have been set by the Normal Executive Council."

At the first commencement exercises in 1909, Leslie Anderson officially became the first graduate to receive a diploma from Eastern. Eleven members of that class took part in the first commencement exercises ever held at Eastern.

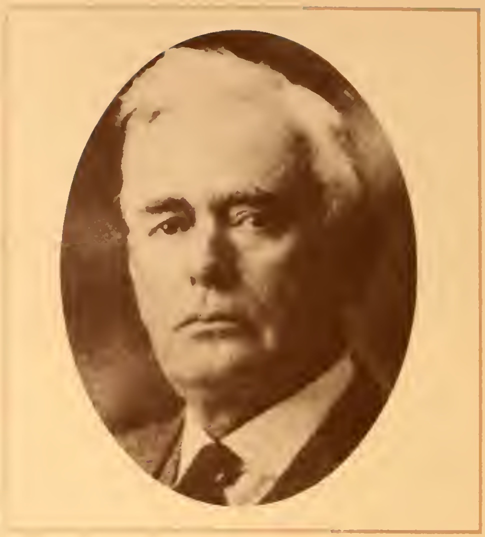
The **Bluemont** records the eccentricities of the students who compiled it, and though not one picture shows anyone in the institution smiling, they did not seem to lack for a sense of humor.

The 1910 **Bluemont**, for example, writes a short sketch after each member of the faculty. For John A. Sharon, professor of American History and civics, it says, "He is fat, rotund, and jolly, full of enthusiasm and Sociology." Of J. E. Gilkey, head of commercial branches, the editors say, "Not an ordinary minister, but an ordinary man. He never says a foolish thing nor ever does a wise one."

For early Normal students, Latin was a pet gripe that student publications often treated with candid good humor.

A **Senior**
Deep wisdom; hope fled;
Brain fever. He's dead.
A Sophomore
Played ball; nuf said;
Neck broken. He's dead.
A **Junior**
Fair one; swelled head;
Heart failure. He's dead.
A Freshman
Mile famine; not fed;
Latin. He's dead.

Latin 1910
All the people dead who wrote it,
All the people dead who spoke it,
All the people die who learn it,
Blessed death, they surely earn it.



Eastern Gets New Leaders, 1st Building Boom

CAMPUS LIFE featured the usual athletic teams: "Base Ball", "Football", and "Basketball", along with the Tennis Club, which had as many members as the three "major" sports put together!

Georgetown College and the State University (UK) took ads in the 1910 yearbook while the State Bank and Trust Company boasted a surplus of $15,000 while asking Normal students to deposit there.

1910 was also the year in which Eastern received its second "official" president, Dr. John Grant Crabbe. When he took office he was no stranger to the normal school, since he had been serving as chairman of the Board of Regents by virtue of his position as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In this capacity, he had overseen a reorganization of Kentucky education, and as president of Eastern he spent a good part of his time in perfecting the organization of the still young institution.

Dr. Crabbe had two real loves, the library and the physical plant. Today's modern EKU library bears his name in token of his efforts in that area, and ***Three Decades of Progress,*** *Eastern's first recorded history, credits him for nearly doubling the appropriation for maintenance of the campus.*

It was during Dr. Crabbe's administration, in 1912, that Eastern acquired the last of the original Central University buildings. Blanton House, which had served as home for the Central University Chancellor, was purchased and has since served as home for Eastern's president. An annex to Sullivan Hall was the only major construction during his tenure, which ended in 1916 when he left Eastern to become President at Colorado State Teachers College.

His successor, Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates, was the first in a series of long-term presidents. Since 1916, Eastern has had only four presidents, and the institution has benefitted from the continuity of leadership afforded by their tenures, all of which exceed a decade.

Dr. Coates was a native Kentuckian, and came to Eastern from the State Department of Education, where he had been serving as a supervisor of rural schools. He was no stranger to Richmond, having served as superintendent of schools here from 1907 to 1911, and it was during his tenure that the first significant change in Eastern's status was accomplished.

In 1922, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College was created by the State Legislature and Eastern began to offer its first four-year degrees. Morehead and Murray became two-year normal schools at this time.

Europe was at war when Dr. Coates took the Eastern helm and early in his administration Eastern saw its enrollment of young men dwindled for the first time as America geared for World War I. However, with the end of the war came the United States drive for a "Return to Normalcy," the "Roaring Twenties," and Eastern's four-year status. The result was the campus' first "building boom," and during the years until 1928, Dr. Coates oversaw the building of $250,000 worth of structures. Included were the Coates Administration Building, the Cammack Building, Burnam Hall, and the original John Grant Crabbe Library.

Later all of these buildings would undergo major renovation or reconstruction at costs much greater than their original construction costs. For example, when the Crabbe Library was rebuilt in 1967, the cost was $2,586,431.00.

Dr. Coates' presidency was ended by his death March 17, 1928, and his successor was a professor of education from George Peabody College for Teachers, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan. Dr. Donovan assumed the presidency of a budding institution in a booming country, and before he left in 1941, he had led Eastern through the trying years of the Depression and America was on the verge of its second global conflict.

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EKSTC Watches Approach of World War II

CONSIDERING THE FINANCIAL STRESSES of the 1930's, Dr. Donovan led an achievement-laden administration. Eastern had become more complex, and he reformed its academic organization into divisions of instruction, a step not without problems. The Commonwealth took note of Eastern's growing stature and gave the college the right to award graduate degrees in 1935, while at the same time removing normal school from the title. ROTC came to the campus in 1936 and was soon entrenched as a major program.

Significant additions to the physical plant during the Donovan administration included the Hiram Brock Auditorium, the Weaver Health Building, Beckham, McCreary and Miller halls, and the Keen Johnson Building.

The campus was in a period of expansion. Brock Auditorium became the cultural center of the campus and was the site for more than three decades of commencement exercises. The Weaver Health Building gave Eastern a large and modern athletic-academic facility that as the home of "Maroon" basketball teams would see Eastern win 225 and lose only 51 games in 31 seasons before it gave way to the larger Alumni Coliseum. The Keen Johnson Building, constructed as a WPA project during Franklin Roosevelt's drive to revive the economy, soon became the social center of the campus and gave Eastern its most noted landmark, the clock tower. And, when the Keen Johnson Building was dedicated, Dr. Donovan predicted that the building program at Eastern was completed.

When Dr. Donovan left Eastern in 1941 to assume the presidency of the University of Kentucky, America was on the verge of its second global conflict. On his death in 1964, Dr. Donovan remembered Eastern in his will with the bequest of a fund to be used for "the promotion and creation of an atmosphere and environment of culture, refinement and gentility to encourage the growth of the students into gentle men and women whose education may reflect the influence of such an atmosphere and environment."

Dr. William Francis O'Donnell had been president of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for only five months when Japanese bombs fell upon American ships anchored at Pearl Harbor. This event a third of the way around the world plunged America headfirst into the war that had been consuming Europe, Asia and Africa. The impact of the war would become a major force in the development of Eastern, extending far beyond the end of Dr. O'Donnell's 19-year tenure in 1960.

Pearl Harbor was, in a sense, the end of a vigil. World War II began its march toward America with the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, the German invasion of Poland, and the Japanese invasion of China. Retired professor of English W. L. Keene, in his chapter on "The War Years," in **Five Decades of Progress**, dramatically described an early afternoon in September, 1938, when students and others gathered before a radio in Hiram Brock Auditorium. They listened, probably with disbelief and a measure of horror, as they heard an Austrian-turned-German mesmerize his young Nazi followers with one of his hate-filled diatribes at Nuremburg. "As the one o'clock whistle sounded for classes," Professor Keene wrote, "a young man destined to be a naval pilot in the war to come, emerged from the auditorium with the single quiet comment, 'I have been listening to a crazy man in there.'"

War Years Have Major Campus Impact

EVIDENCE THAT THE INEVITABILITY of war was recognized on the Eastern campus came in September, 1940, when 1,156 students, assembled for the beginning of a new school year, heard one of their number state, "This year's work will be more important in view of war conditions and the future bearing of such conditions on all students." The war was coming, and in view of President Roosevelt's principle-based decision that America would not strike the first blow, Eastern and the country waited, buoyed by false hope that it would not cross the oceans. These hopes sank with the American warships bombed to the bottom of Pearl Harbor on a Sunday, December 7, 1941, morning.

The enrollment curve of the college during the war years, and in the years immediately succeeding, followed a V-shaped dip that Professor Keene likened to a "V-for-Victory" sign. From 1,156 in the fall of 1940, the enrollment in successive years fell to 981, 692, and 270. Of the last figure, fewer than one-fifth were men. As the war ended, the 1945 enrollment climbed to 453 in September, to 582 in January, to 767 in March. By October of 1946, enrollment stood at 1,095, or at 94 per cent of the 1940 level. Of the 699 men, 555, or 80 percent, were veterans.

The GI Bill of Rights was sending thousands of men returned from the war to college, and Eastern had made arrangements for war-surplus, prefabricated housing for veterans. "Veterans Village" became fixed as a campus landmark and served as Eastern's facility for married students until replaced by Brockton in the 1960's.

In retrospect, the campus had not been as empty during the war as enrollment figures might indicate. For a time the severe drop was abated by the presence of 600 trainees of the Women's Auxiliary Training Corps and 300 men of the Army Specialized Training Program. They left in the spring of 1944, just prior to the increase of civilian students.

For 53 former students and one faculty member there would be no return to Eastern. They had given the supreme sacrifice in defense of their country. Representing all branches of the combat forces, these "sons of Eastern" met their fates in Germany, France, the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, the USS Essex, the Pacific, New Guinea, Burma, and Luzon.

World War II might have been the single most important force in the tenure of Dr. O'Donnell, but during his 19 years here — longest of any Eastern president — the institution began to mature and change. In 1948 came a significant change in Eastern's status. "Teachers" was dropped from the title and the institution became Eastern Kentucky State College and began to offer its first non-teaching degrees.

But, as it still does, the institution remained mindful of its original purpose of educating qualified teachers for Kentucky schools. Dr. O'Donnell had a strong background in public education. A native of Burnet, Texas, Dr. O'Donnell was a transplanted Kentuckian who did his undergraduate work at Transylvania College. Before coming to Eastern, he grounded himself in Kentucky schools as principal and superintendent in Carrollton from 1913-1926 and as Superintendent of the Richmond City Schools from 1926-1941 when he became President of Eastern.

Honored for his work with Kentucky's educational associations, he cherished Eastern for its friendly atmosphere and prided himself in the large number of students he could call by name. The gracious Mrs. O'Donnell was noted for her personal warmth and homemade candy which she bestowed on Blanton House visitors. "O'Donnell Weather," was, and is, given credit for the uncanny string of rainless nights that have blessed at least 30 of the last 31 outdoor summer commencement exercises. But, perhaps most important was the fact that as president, Dr. O'Donnell exercised a rigid frugality in the business of the institution during times that doing otherwise would have meant institutional disaster.

When Dr. O'Donnell became the first Eastern president to retire in office he passed to his successor a deep-rooted institution that was to face and conquer the challenges the "Scintillating Sixties" would issue higher education.

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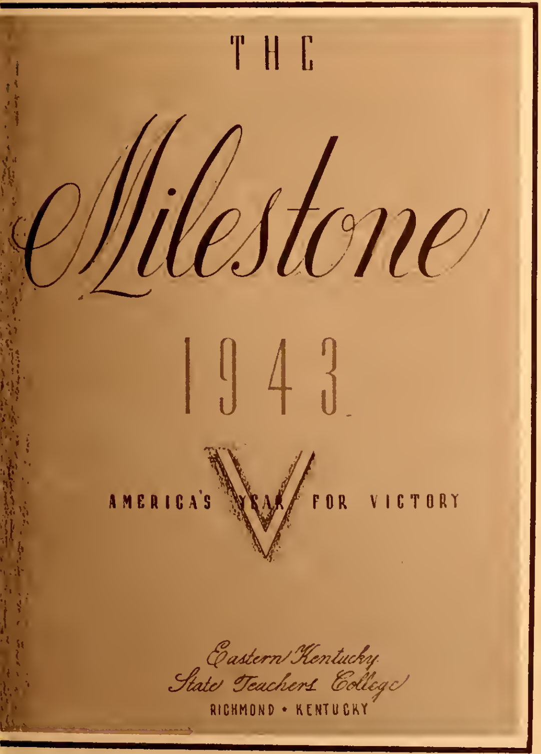

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President Martin Outlines 'Vision of Greatness'

DR. ROBERT R. MARTIN was uniquely prepared to become Eastern's sixth president. He had recently completed a four-year term as Superintendent of Public Instruction, an office that made him chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents, as well as chairman of the other regional institutions in the state. For the six months immediately before coming to Eastern he had served as the State Commissioner of Finance, a position to which he was appointed by Governor Bert Combs, and it was to him that Dr. O'Donnell came to secure many of the resources the college needed. Good-natured observers remarked at the time that Dr. Martin, knowing he was coming to Eastern, made efforts to bring everything with him from Frankfort "but the gold in the Capitol dome."

The presidential transition came on July 1, 1960, and before President Martin outlined his "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern in his November 17th inaugural address, steps toward the vision had already begun. In late summer, President Martin made no secret of his "think big" philosophy when he asked Dr. O'Donnell and Dr. Donovan, to join him in breaking ground for a sprawling new laboratory school plant. It would be the first of many million-dollar-plus buildings for Eastern during the sixties. The Donovan Building would cost $3,035,694.89, nearly half as much as the 1960 physical plant value of $7 million.

When Dr. Martin walked to the podium of Hiram Brock Auditorium to deliver his inaugural address he was officially assuming the presidency of Eastern on the eve of the most remarkable decade ever to confront public higher education. Eastern Kentucky State College was still predominantly a teacher education institution. Eighty-two percent of its 899 graduates in 1960 had received the teaching certificate. The enrollment had doubled since WWII, but still stood at less than 3,000 in the spring of 1960. The faculty numbered 126, 30 of whom held the earned doctorate, and there were 26 academic programs offered by the college.

There were forces at work that would change all this. Education had received tremendous impetus in 1957 when the Russians launched Sputnik I, and America saw education as the tool to close the "missile gap" and government funds began to flow into the classroom. And, looming ahead in the middle '60's was World War II's last great influence on Eastern . . . the tremendous influx of college age youth resulting from the post-war "baby boom."

As President Martin outlined the details of his "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern he spelled out the demands that the college would need to meet in order to surmount the coming challenges. Retrospect shows him to have been an accurate prophet, as he used these words to chart Eastern's future:

"Even while realizing that Eastern is becoming more and more a multi-purpose institution, we must not lose sight of or neglect our historic mission of training teachers for the schools of America. The American dream begins in the classroom. The teacher-training institutions of this nation have a tremendous responsibility . . .

"We must continue to develop here an intellectual community. This can only be done as we develop a faculty that is noted for its scholarship, coming from a wide and varied background of training in the great institutions of this nation . . .

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"We must give constant attention to see that our curriculum is such as to give students the basic concepts in their fields of knowledge and the special techniques needed for the mastery of their field . . .

"We must inspire and motivate each individual student, both through superior teaching and counseling . . .

"We must help each student to realize that individual liberty and freedom can only come through the acceptance of rules of behavior and codes of law . . .

"We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission . . .

"As we cope with the problem of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which are available . . .

"We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls . . .

"When we have accomplished these imperatives, then we shall have developed on this campus a spirit so powerful that it will not let us go. We shall have developed for Eastern a 'Vision of Greatness.' "

To many, perhaps, this speech made Dr. Martin look somewhat visionary himself as he assumed the presidency. But, these imperatives became a virtual blueprint for the years that followed, and as the 1960's wore on it was obvious that Eastern had undergone dramatic changes.

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The 1960's Bring Campus Building Boom

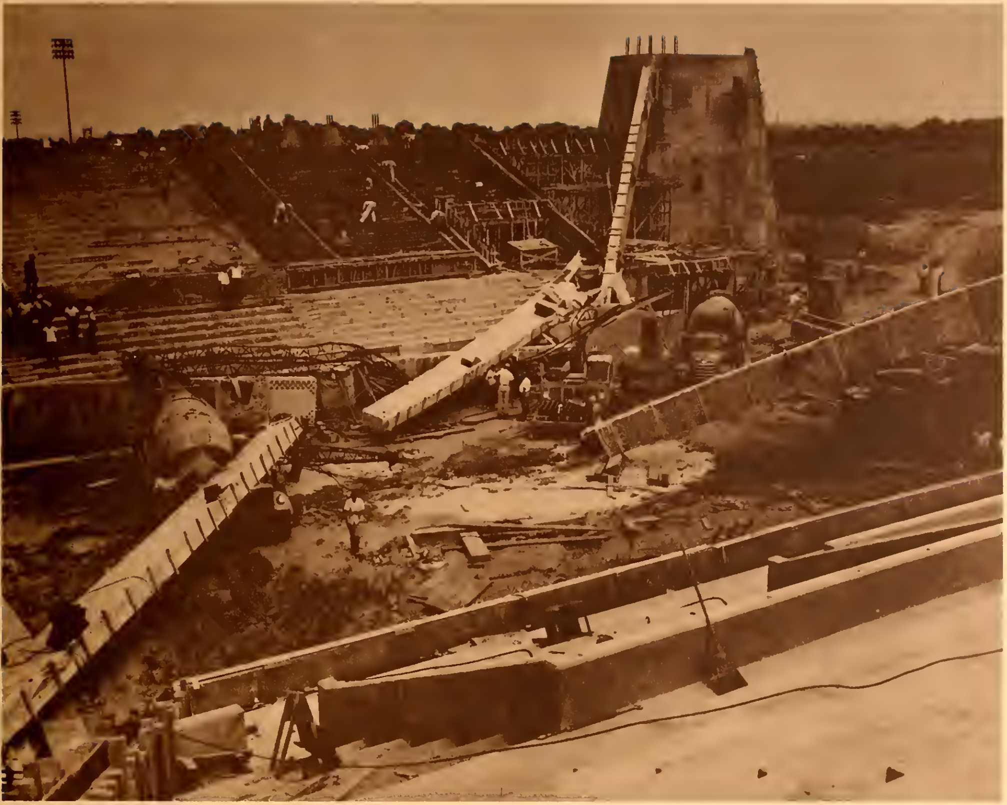
A MULTI-FACETED THRUST in the development of the institution began in 1960-61. In addition to the Donovan Building, Eastern put its building program into high gear by starting work on Alumni Coliseum, Martin Hall, Brockton, the Ault Building and the Gibson Building. It was enough to prompt ***Courier-Journal*** *columnist Joe Creason to quip, "Someone ought to put up a sign—'Eastern Kentucky State College . . . . Under Construction'."*

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was on hand to break ground for the Coliseum and deliver the spring commencement address. He received the first honorary doctorate degree in Eastern's history and help usher in a period that would draw the institution more and more into the national spotlight.

Beneath the obvious, outward signs of progress, the tremendous building boom and the soaring enrollment, were other changes, just as significant yet not as visible. New academic programs were being planned and implemented, the faculty was being strengthened; in short, Eastern Kentucky State College was maturing. Perhaps the most notable of these early new academic programs was the 1965 initiation of nursing and the first course in law enforcement in early 1966. Both programs would enjoy remarkable growth in the years ahead and by the end of the decade would be among the firmly entrenched academic strengths of Eastern. In fact, the academic programs of the college were being expanded so rapidly that the system of departments and divisions of instruction had to be shelved, in 1964-65, in favor of an academic and administrative reorganization that divided Eastern into schools.

The events of those early years of the Martin administration were of such a dramatic nature that even a casual observer could not have failed to sense that the stage was being set for something truly significant. Then came the events of the 1965-66 academic year that showed that while Dr. Martin was a good prophet, he was a poor judge of time. At his first faculty meeting in 1960 he drew newspaper headlines with a "bold" prediction that Eastern would enroll 6,000 students by 1970. A year later he made a statement to the faculty again, this time in confidence, that "Eastern will become a university by 1970." He was right on both counts, but half-a-decade off on his target year.

Eastern had enrolled 6,949 students in the fall of 1965, up from 5,433 the year before, and early in the spring semester of 1966, a banner, eight-column headline in the ***Eastern Progress*** *proclaimed, "Governor Breathitt Signs University Bill!"*



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An Important Call . . . 'University Status Granted'

IT WAS MID-MORNING, February 25, 1966, as President Martin sat in his Blanton House study awaiting a special telephone call. This was to be the most important call he had received since assuming the presidency of Eastern. It was to be the announcement that the final obstacle had been cleared in the fight for university status. It had not been a struggle without difficulty.

The machinery for university status had been set in motion a year earlier when Governor Edward T. Breathitt established the Governor's Commission of Higher Education. The Commission presented the Governor a comprehensive report, based largely on findings of three out-of-state experts in higher education. The report recommended four things for Eastern, and Kentucky's other regional colleges: (1) That graduate programs be expanded to include other than professional education; (2) That Eastern be designated as a state university; (3) That Eastern develop appropriate research and service programs for its region as rapidly as resources would permit, and (4) That Eastern retain and expand a comprehensive two-year community college.

Critics of any move to change the status of higher education in Kentucky through elevation of Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray, called the report "controversial" and three in-state members of the Governor's Commission took direct opposition to the report. However, support was fast in coming from the General Assembly. Representative Ted Osborn of Lexington immediately began working with legislators from districts in which the four large state colleges were located in drafting a bill to introduce in the House of Representatives. Fifty-four signatures were obtained as sponsors of the bill, including that of Robert L. Leeds, the representative from Richmond, and a 1948 Eastern graduate. The bill — House Bill 238 — was practically a carbon copy of the Commission Report and included each of the four major recommendations. The original bill, signed by its sponsors, today hangs as a proud trophy on the wall in the Office of the President.

Despite the opposition, the bill passed the House by a resounding 83-0 vote and went to the Senate where more of a struggle was expected. The Senate, by a narrow 18 to 17 vote, passed an amendment to create a new four-year school at Paducah and then passed the amended bill by 32-5. The law would have to go back to the House and supporters of Eastern were fearful that the legislative session would end before the amended act could complete the circuit back to the Senate chamber.

THIS WAS THE situation as President Martin sat by his telephone. It rang once and he quickly jerked the receiver off the cradle. "Congratulations, university president," the voice at the other end said. The caller reported that the Senate had voted to reconsider the amendment and had moved to kill it by a 22-9 vote. The motion to pass the original bill then passed by a 29-6 vote.

"Bob," the caller informed, "the Governor would like for the college, I mean, the university presidents to be in his office tomorrow morning when he signs the bill into law. Can you make it?"

"You bet I can!" came the reply.

Shortly, the whistle at the heating plant sounded six long blasts. Classes began to change, then as the blasts continued, some thought maybe it was an air raid signal. Later, everyone knew the whistle was signaling February 25, 1966, as a date that would rank with September 22, 1874, and March 21, 1906, as the three most significant times in Eastern's history.

As a sidelight, there has been much speculation about the six blasts. They could have indicated the six dissenting votes in the Senate; or the six decades Eastern had been a state institution, or the six presidents that had led Eastern to such a fine hour. No one knows but Dr. Martin, and he only grins when asked about the six whistles.

At the time, President Martin said that granting Eastern university status "is only recognizing the kind of institution that it is: namely, a large, multipurpose university." Later he said it more simply, "It's like calling an orange an orange."

Governor Breathitt said in signing the bill that it was in the state's "best interests" and only ten days later the Eastern Board of Regents set July 1, 1966, as the day that Eastern Kentucky University would become the official designation of the institution.

If Eastern's development to 1966 had been remarkable, the years that have followed have been phenomenal. The 92-year-old campus had a physical plant value of $44 million and enrolled the previously mentioned 6,949 students when Eastern became a university. As the Centennial Year began in the fall of 1973 the physical plant value stood in excess of $107 million dollars and some 12,000 students were taking on-campus course work.

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Academic Development Marks Recent Years

THE LAST EIGHT of higher education's 100 years on the Eastern Kentucky University campus have, perhaps more than by an other single factor, been dominated by academic development. The proliferation of curricula in the two areas specifically authorized by the university status bill—graduate study and community college-type programs — typified Eastern's readiness to accept the responsibilities of a regional university. In 1966 there were less than a dozen graduate curricula offered on the campus and two-year, Associate of Arts degree programs were just beginning. By 1974 there were 65 graduate majors and 42 two-year programs. Graduate enrollment, which stood at 414 when Eastern became a university, tripled by 1974, when EKU was also enrolling some 1,800 students in two-year programs. There was a similar increase in the number of baccalaureate majors, which have multiplied by nearly four-fold since 1960. In all, some 200 degree programs were being offered in the spring of 1974.

Campus construction continued unabated after university status, with some $56 million in new construction during the eight years following. However, the growing emphasis on academic programs was reflected in the nature of the buildings constructed after Eastern became a university. Of the 17 projects completed between 1960 and the time Eastern Kentucky University became the new name of the institution, 11 were housing complexes such as dormitories and married student and faculty housing. Of the other six, one was a service building, one the Van Peursem Pavilion, and the remaining four were academic buildings. By contrast, the 19 major new construction projects since July 1, 1966, have included nine academic buildings. In addition to new construction, the University has also renovated every building that existed before 1960.

The first of the academic structures to be completed after university status was, in terms of total impact on the scholarly community, the most important. The John Grant Crabbe Library had been completed in 1923 at a cost of $67,703.40. By the end of 1960 it was jammed with more than 100,000 books and some 422 current periodicals. To meet the demands of academic diversification Eastern needed greatly expanded library facilities.

A major reconstruction of the library was begun during the 1965-66 academic year and patient students and faculty endured a library that was scattered between the Bert Combs Building and the Case Hall basement during the year-long project. The reconstructed library retained the central core and front columns of the original library and the project cost $2,586,431. The result was a library with a 500,000 volume capacity that could accommodate some 2,000 students simultaneously. Thus, Eastern embarked as a University with a library facility befitting its new status and set out quickly to fill its stocks and reference rooms. Today, the library is again near capacity in printed volumes and the number of periodical subscriptions is upwards of 2,300. However, the library is also making use of reference sources that require less space than the printed word, such as microfilm, microfiche, and dial-access material. Special holdings include the Madison County—Eastern Kentucky University Law Library in the George Ross Room, the Jonathan Wilson Townsend Collection and the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum.

University status enabled Eastern to expand its graduate offering, offer more public service and research, and to provide community college type programs. Already a multi-purpose institution in 1966, Eastern Kentucky University responded quickly to the mandate of the General Assembly. The two new programs begun on the eve of university status — nursing and law enforcement — provide dramatic evidence in microcosm of the diversification of programs and services that swept throughout the campus.

Both nursing and law enforcement began modestly. But they both fit the mold of "unique and needed" programs that President Martin said that Eastern as a regional university should be committed to provide. The fact that they were needed is beyond dispute. The University's Department of Nursing has expanded its programs and offerings until it became Kentucky's leading producer of nurses in 1973. And, nursing education led the way for the development of a wave of allied health curricula that numbered 23 in 1974.

Old Hanger Field once the [illegible] place is the Wallace Classroom Building, [illegible] and the Powell Building.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Law Enforcement, Nursing Typify Growth

BUT, THERE IS NO OTHER EKU success story that quite measures up to that of law enforcement. There was no wholesale government aid to law enforcement education when Eastern's first class of 47 in-service police officers met on campus in January, 1966. The 1974 academic year saw Eastern enroll nearly 2,000 majors in law enforcement and earn designation as one of seven institutions in a federally sponsored consortium in criminal justice education. Meanwhile, a $6.5 million Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center was growing toward completion. The center is a story in itself.

In 1971, with Eastern firmly entrenched as a national leader in law enforcement education, a consultant's report prepared for the Kentucky Crime Commission recommended a fragmenting of Eastern's state-wide role and the establishment of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville as "centers" of law enforcement education. This report, called the "Crane Report," came shortly after a new state requirement that the Council on Public Higher Education approve all major construction projects, and this included Eastern's proposed law enforcement center.

This challenge to EKU's primacy in Kentucky's law enforcement education led to a groundswell of public support for Eastern. Newspaper editorials, police organizations, and bar associations rallied to support the School of Law Enforcement. But, perhaps the most telling indication of where the public stood on the issue came in a Lexington Herald-Leader readers' survey, in which only 1.8 percent of respondents favored reducing Eastern's role.

With this support, the final steps toward guaranteeing the project came rapidly. On October 4, 1971, the Board of Regents gave its final approval to the proposal for construction of the center. One week later, the Council on Public Higher Education gave its unanimous sanction to the project, and a week from that day Governor Wendell Ford turned the first spade of earth at the construction site during an elaborate ceremony.

Nursing and law enforcement are also prime examples of another phase of Eastern's development since university status was gained. Both have been active in the University's public service projects including the Pikeville Nursing Project, a model cities program, and countless consultative and planning projects for law enforcement agencies. Long-existing programs, such as the sciences, social science, geography, geology and business, and other new areas such as recreation and special education have also made significant forward strides in their public service activities during the last eight years.

The last half of the Sixties also saw an increasing emphasis placed upon the "total educational experience" within the University Community. Prime evidence of this came in the 1968-69 academic year when the Powell and Stovall reports on student and academic affairs resulted in the compilation of a statement of rights and responsibilities which became, in effect, a definitive "student code." Work was also begun that year on the Powell Building, the structure that would become the heart of the University Center, which also includes the Chapel of Meditation and long-time campus landmark, the Keen Johnson Building.

The Chapel of Meditation is noteworthy from a number of viewpoints. Its concept of providing a nondenominational facility for meditation and spiritual contemplation in the heart of a bustling, modern university reflects the total educational experience philosophy. The building, planned as a Centennial Year gift to the University, was also the fruit of the first major capital giving program in the history of the University Alumni Association.

The nondenominational Chapel of Meditation was officially dedicated [illegible] Alumni Day activities in 1972. Built at a cost of [illegible] through contributions [illegible] and friends of the University. [illegible]

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1970's Offer New Challenges to EKU

BEGUN IN 1968, the Chapel project, funded through the Alumni Century Fund, had as its original goal $200,000. Work on the Chapel, however, had to be delayed until heavy construction and blasting were finished on the two buildings that flank it — the Powell and William L. Wallace buildings. By that time, in mid-1970, the inflationary spiral had nearly doubled the amount needed to build the Chapel, and the fund drive was revived. As they did in 1968, alumni, faculty, students and friends of the University responded to the Alumni Association's call for contributions and the non-denominational structure become a reality. It opened Alumni-Commencement Weekend in 1972 and in two years of service has been the site of hundreds of weddings, memorial services and formal student organization ceremonies, as well as countless personal counseling and meditation sessions.

In recounting the 1960's, the 1970 **Milestone** *called them "soaring, sizzling, and scintillating," and for good reason. Certainly no other decade since higher education was begun on the campus in 1874 saw as much meaningful development in every aspect of institutional activity. Enrollment more than tripled, the faculty increased in both size and quality (from 126 with 23.8 percent with the doctorate to 460, 40 percent with the doctorate), and in 1970 new buildings outnumbered old ones three-to-one. But, in looking at the Sixties, it is easy to recognize that day in February, 1966, when President Martin received the all-important telephone call from Frankfort, as the hub around which that frenetic decade revolved. The years leading to 1966 were prologue, all after result.*

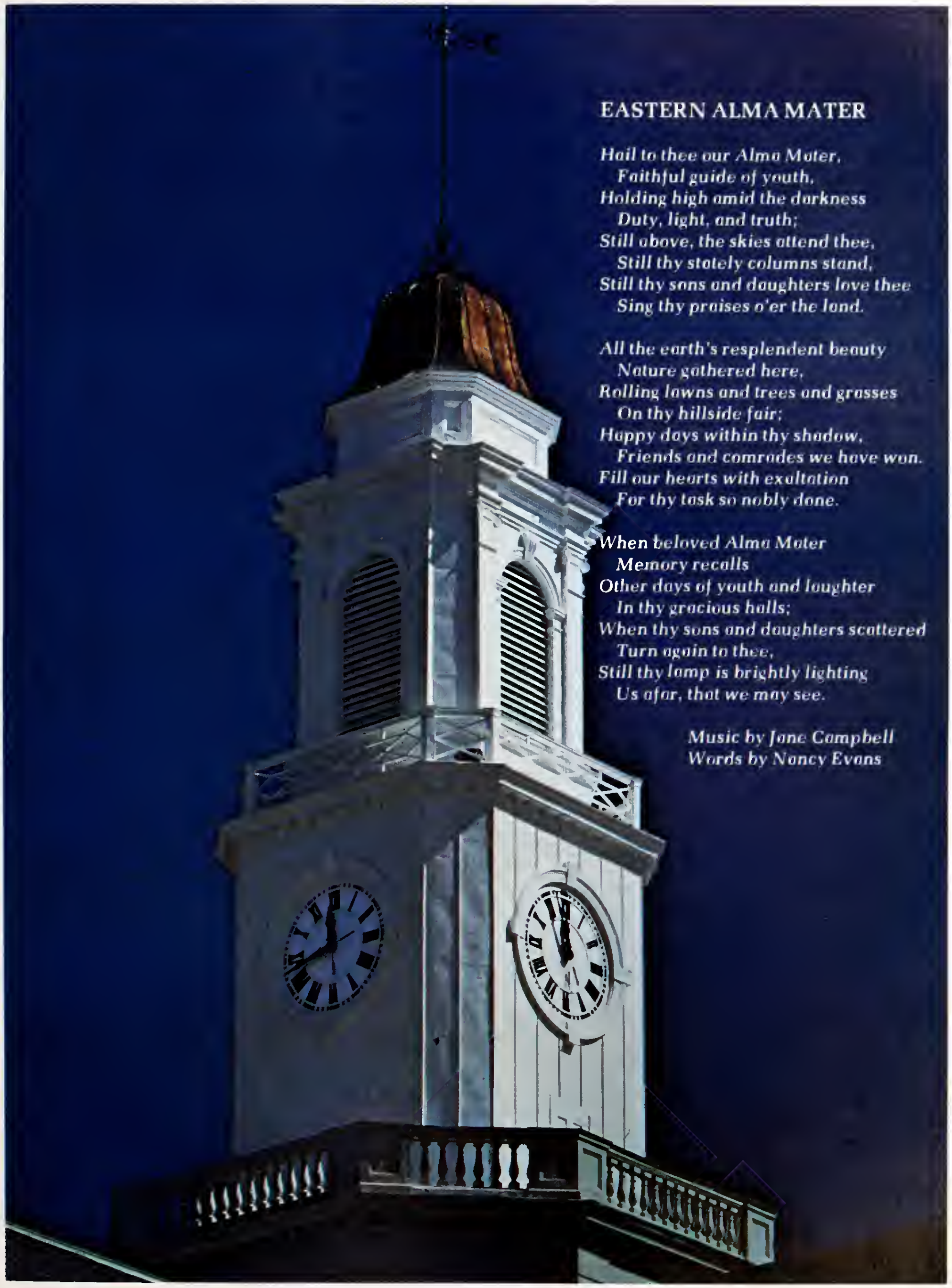
The 1970's brought new challenges to public higher education. At Eastern Kentucky University the surge of the Sixties continued, but at a slightly abated pace. Building continued, but almost exclusively for academic structures to meet the remaining demands made by the sky-rocketing enrollments of earlier years and to house new and expanding academic programs. President Martin, at the beginning of the current decade, said that the 70's would be years of consolidating gains the University had achieved during the preceeding years, but that it would also be a time in which the University could continue to actively seek new ways that it could meet the needs of the region and the Commonwealth. Eastern entered this new era committed to responsiveness.

Perhaps it was this, commitment that contributed to the continued increase of enrollment at EKU even though there was a slight decline each year in the number of high school graduates and institutions throughout the country were experiencing leveling or downward trends in enrollment.

The 1960's and early stages of the 1970's had thrust Eastern beyond its regional and state-wide recognition into the national eye. President Martin was recognized for his role in national higher educational circles when he was elected to serve as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities during the 1971-72 year. He led the organization to a record membership and was an outspoken advocate for education before congressional subcommittees during his tenure.

S HIGHER EDUCATION ends its first one hundred years on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University the academic community little resembles its Old Central U. ancestor of 1874. It would be illogical if it did. America and the world-at-large have undergone the most remarkable century of technical, social, and political change in history. Man has gone from horse-drawn vehicles to moon rovers; from the end of slavery to concrete attempts toward civil equity; and from a world still dominated by the great monarchies to one led by the democracies and communist nations. A characteristic of this change has been that it seems to increase in intensity and scope as time progresses, multiplying the pressures on society and its institutions. This is perhaps the past's message to the future of higher education at Eastern Kentucky University. Incumbent in the nature of higher education is its charge to serve the needs of society and the individual persons that comprise the society. Rapid change outside the campus, then, dictates that institutions of higher education be responsive to change so that they can meet society's requirements. Institutions that have failed in this regard have contributed to an image of inflexibility in higher education that has never been a characteristic of Eastern Kentucky University, or of its predecessors.

For these reasons it is unlikely that the Eastern Kentucky University that observes higher education's bicentennial on this campus will be much like the Eastern known today. However, it is to be dreamed that the future EKU will reflect the same dedication to higher educational opportunity and responsiveness to which the Century of Old Central U., Walters Collegiate Institute, and Eastern Kentucky University stands as a testimonial.



EASTERN ALMA MATER

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Faithful guide of youth,
Holding high amid the darkness
Duty, light, and truth;
Still above, the skies attend thee,
Still thy stately columns stand,
Still thy sons and daughters love thee
Sing thy praises o'er the land.

All the earth's resplendent beauty
Nature gathered here,
Rolling lawns and trees and grasses
On thy hillside fair;
Happy days within thy shadow,
Friends and comrades we have won.
Fill our hearts with exultation
For thy task so nobly done.

When beloved Alma Mater
Memory recalls
Other days of youth and laughter
In thy gracious halls;
When thy sons and daughters scattered
Turn again to thee,
Still thy lamp is brightly lighting
Us afar, that we may see.

Music by Jane Campbell
Words by Nancy Evans

CENTENNIAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

THE CENTENNIAL YEAR

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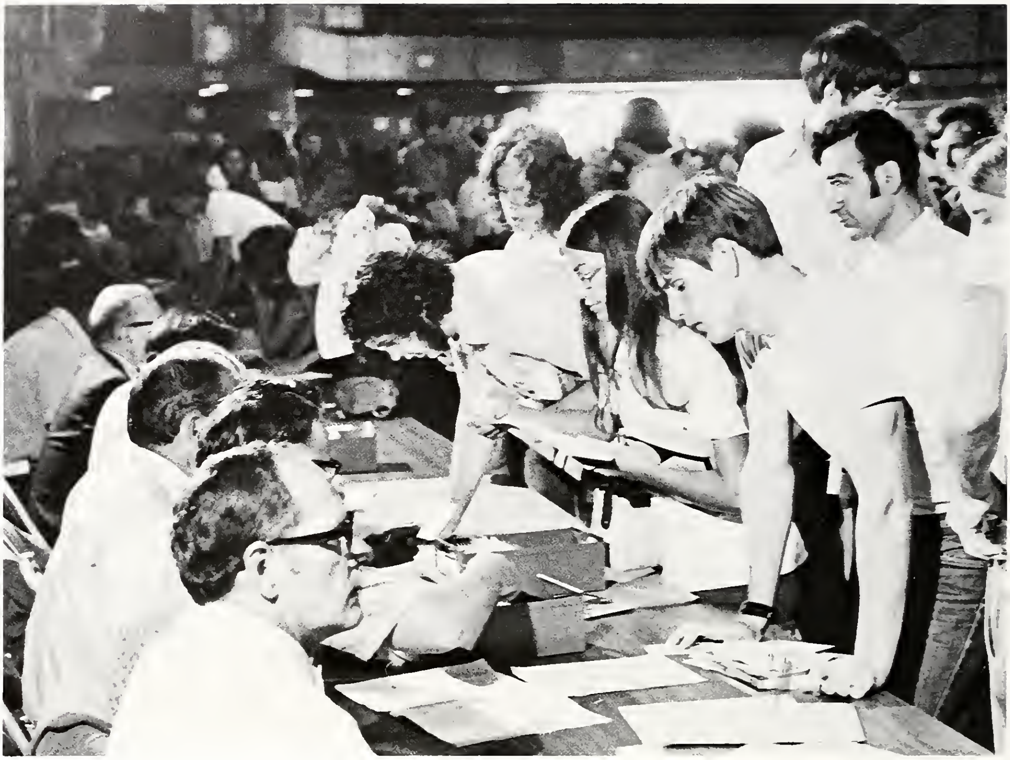
Unloading, Long Lines Present Problems

Unloading and moving personal belongings into dorms was one of the chores that all students faced when they returned to Eastern.

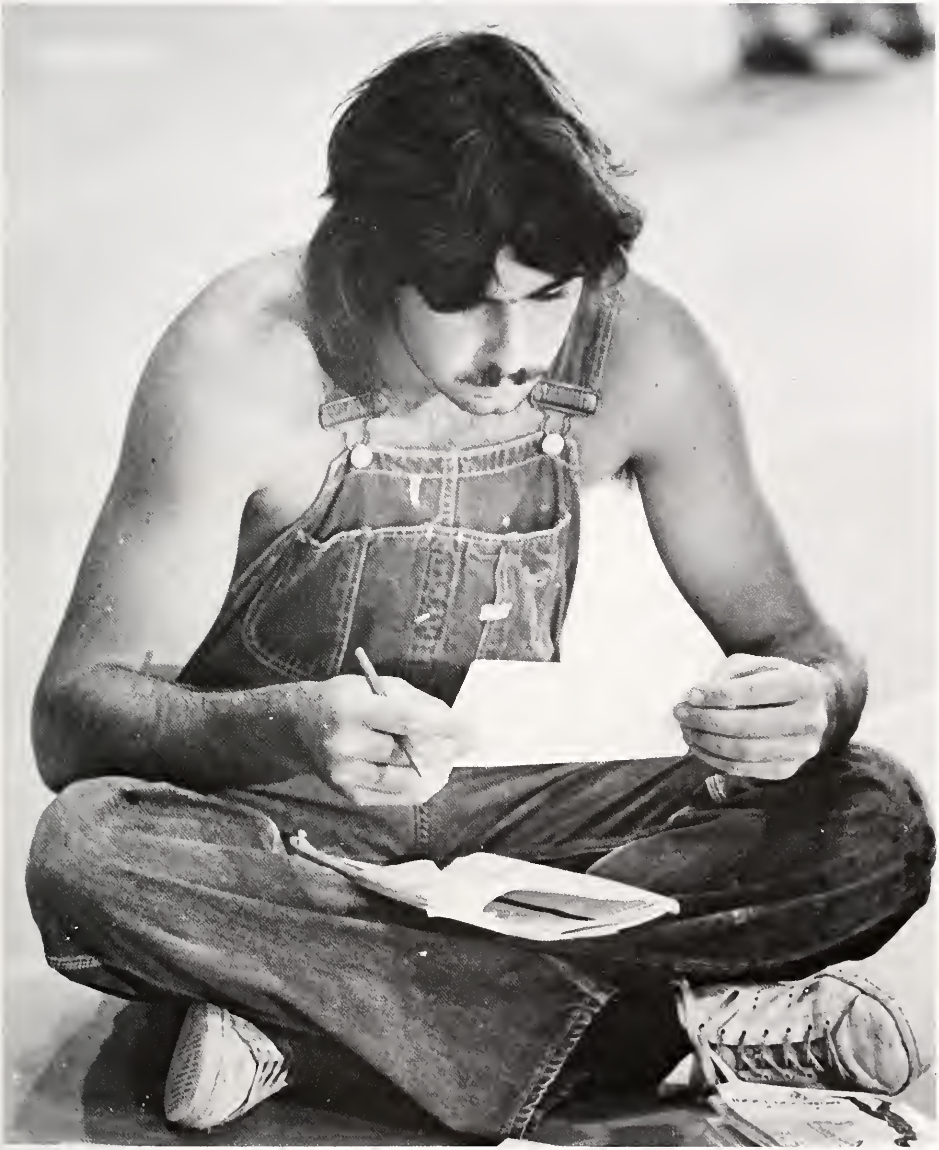
Waiting in long lines to sign in imposed minor inconveniences and got pretty tiresome. However, in the end students were glad to get back to school and renew old acquaintances.



Fall Semester Enrolls 12,000

A record 12,000 students enrolled at Eastern in the fall, and including the people who took extention courses at centers around Kentucky, the number increased to 15,000.

Registering for classes was hectic and frustrating too, at times. Filling out computer cards was a dreaded necessity; but, nevertheless, students willingly did their chore. By day's end, everyone — students, advisors, and registration workers — enjoyed a welcomed relief.



Students Patronize University Store

The spacious University Store continued to meet the demands of the growing college community. The store provided such articles as beauty aids, posters, greeting cards, wearing apparel, and sports equipment. One of the most popular centers in the store was the candy counter. The rows and rows of old-fashioned glass candy jars could hardly be kept full because of the many sweet-toothed students.

The outstanding quality of textbooks was also maintained by the bookstore. The store expanded its enrichment books to include easy reading novels to professional literature. Other necessities found throughout the store included study guides, laboratory supplies, reference books, and art materials. The students' satisfaction with the services provided by the store was exemplified by the continuous ringing of the cash register.

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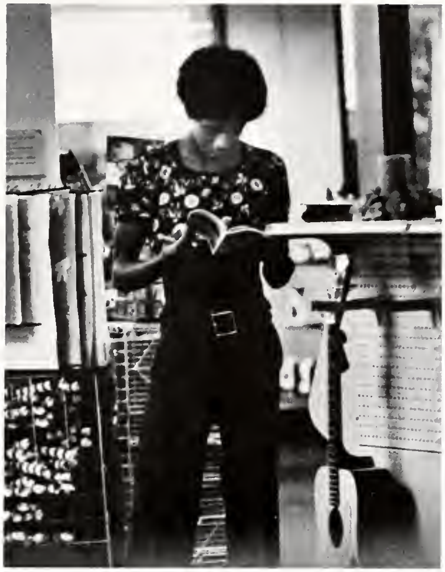

Sigma Chi Derby Features Frolic

The Annual Sigma Chi Derby capped a week of activities including a parade with a day of competitive activity. Greek coeds competed for the Sigma Chi Spirit Award in events such as the "Zipper Stripper," "Egg in Your Beer" and a search for sorority medallions in a trough of mud. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi won the Spirit Award and Alexis Stevens of ADPi was the Derby Queen.

SAE County Fair Brings Out Greeks

The weather was fair and the participation was large for the Annual SAE County Fair in October.

Kathy Jo Black of Chi Omega was selected from fifteen contestants to reign as the queen of the fair. Several sororities and fraternities sponsored booths with events such as pie throwing, ring tossing and a paint-upon. The winning booth was the Kappa Alpha free throw stand.

Competitive events included horseshoe throwing, stilt walking, sack racing, egg throwing, arm wrestling, cider drinking, turtle racing and checker playing. Winning the overall fraternity trophy was Theta Chi; Kappa Delta won the sorority trophy.

Everyone has a good time at the SAE County Fair. Among the good times is the KDT pie throw, and the Phi Mu paint-upon. Among the good time enjoyers is the Sigma Nu snake, an annual Fair visitor.

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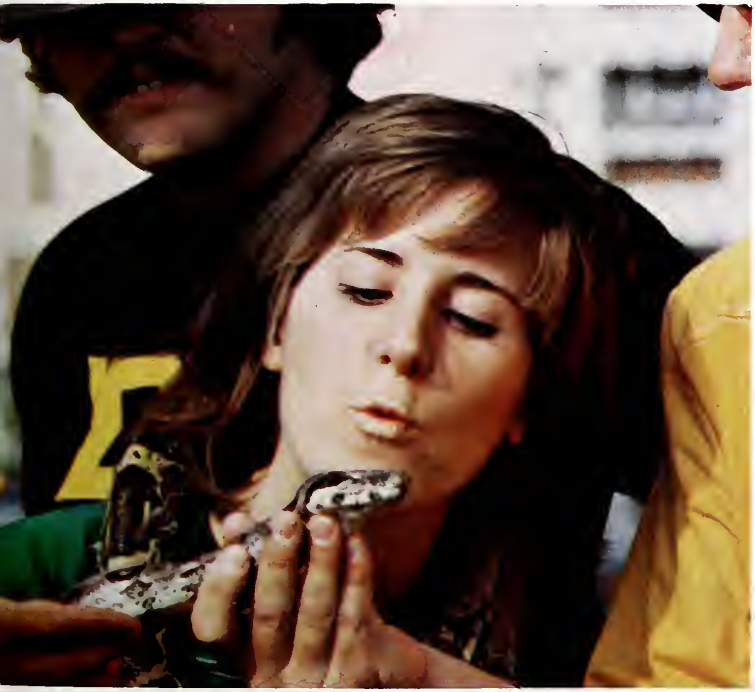


Student Organizations Add To Fall Color

EKU student organizations contributed their efforts in support of major activities throughout the year, but perhaps they were more visible during the fall semester.

The 140-members Marching Maroons band performed at the half of all six home football games, the Little Colonels performed, and Greek and other student organizations performed many service projects.

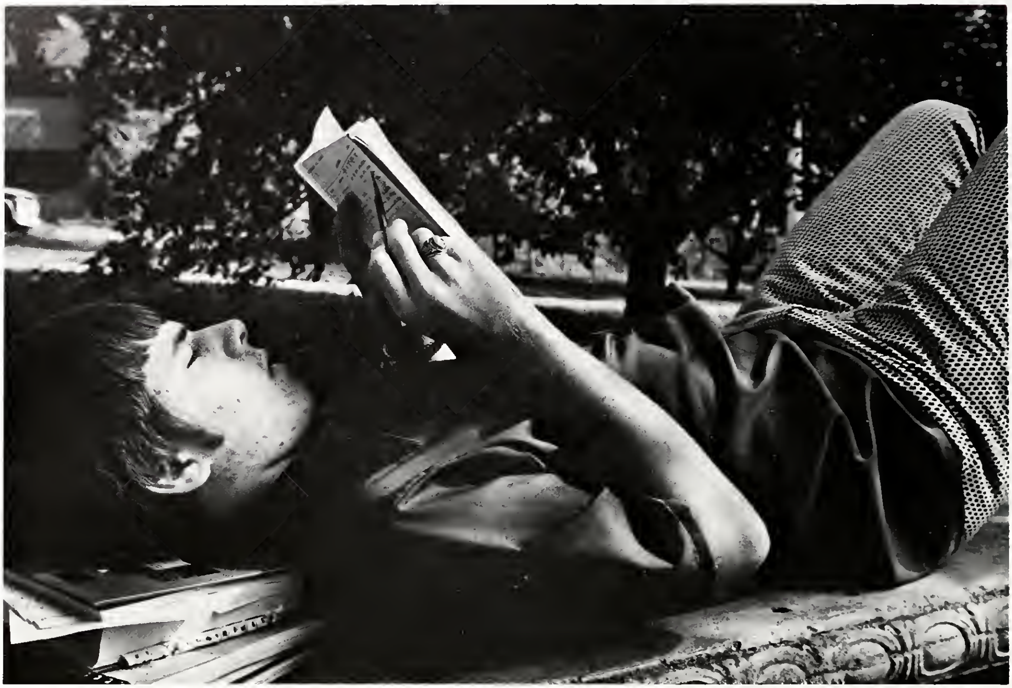
Right: Anna Conner leads the AKA steppers in the annual post-homecoming game "Steppin'." **Below:** Little Colonel members line the Hanger Field sidelines as they begin a precision drill.

This band member toots out a tune while the bell of her french horn reflects the seating of the Begley Building.

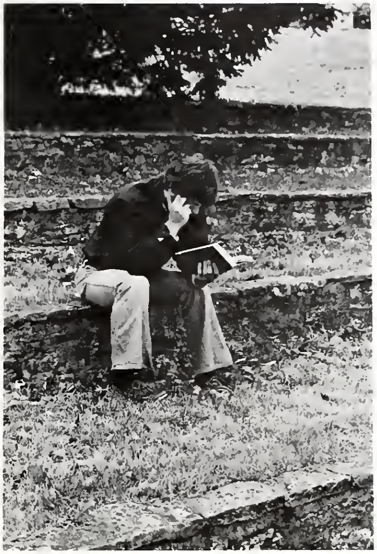
Concentration A Must For Class Work

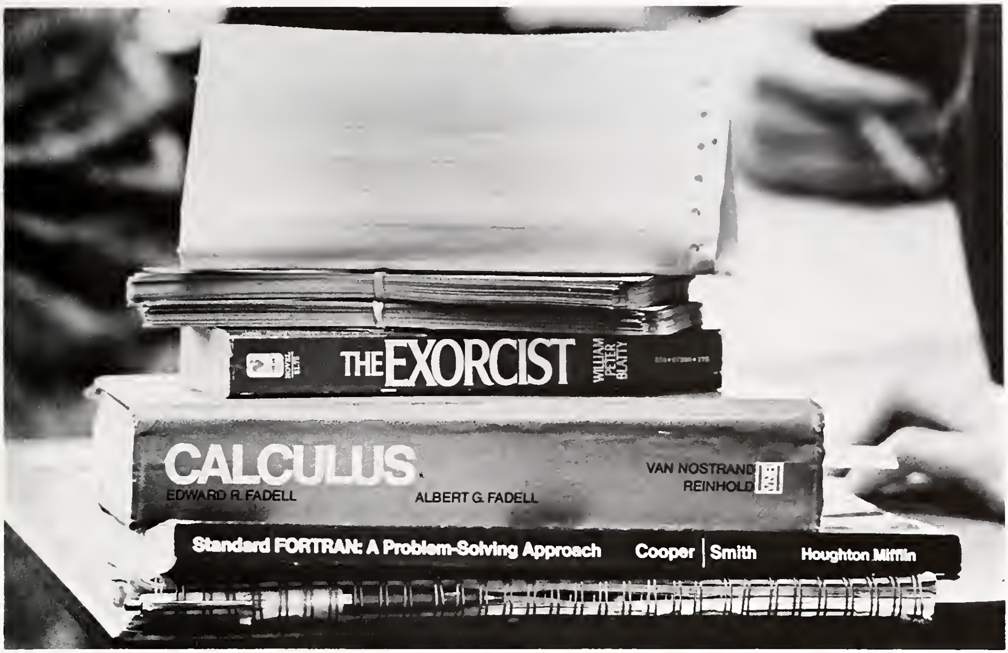
With the varied curricula offered at Eastern, students often found that their courses required many different settings in which to expand their educational studies. Whether in the laboratory, out in the field, or in the classroom, concentration was a necessity in performing academic work.

The Correct Place To Study Is . . .



The many moods of Eastern's students are reflected here in usual, or not so usual, places of study.





Students Find Interesting Reading

Although classes were rough and required intense studying, whenever possible some students found time for other activities. Widespread controversy over "The Exorcist", intrigued many students to allow time for reading the book or viewing the movie. Others were content to find a leisurely spot on a warm, sunny day and indulge in some serious studying.

Dormitories Provide Temporary Home

Providing a temporary home for college students, dormitory living was always filled with activity. Everyday students were found performing necessary grooming habits, preparing quick meals, and last minute rushing to finish that project which had been assigned three weeks before. There was also time for making friends, however, and many long hours were spent playing cards, watching TV, and just talking.

Face it

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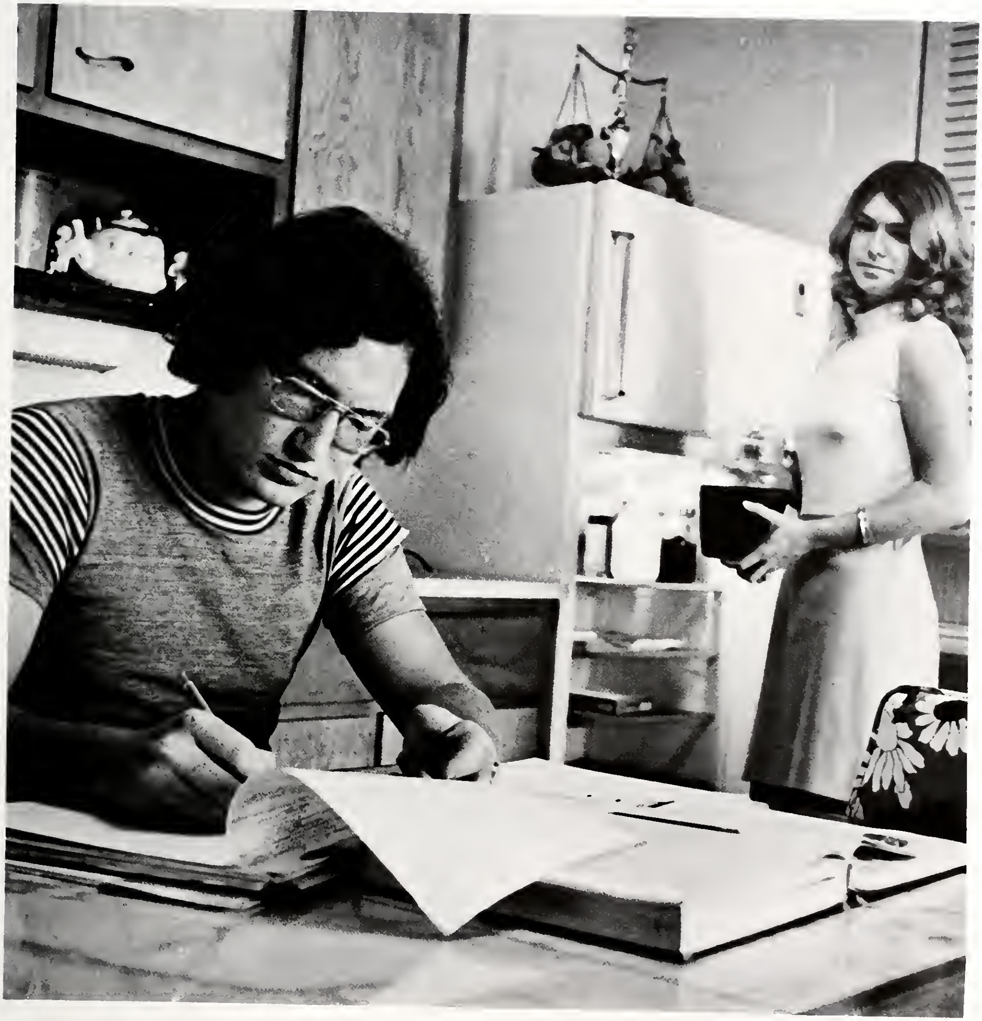
Brockton—First Home For Many Couples

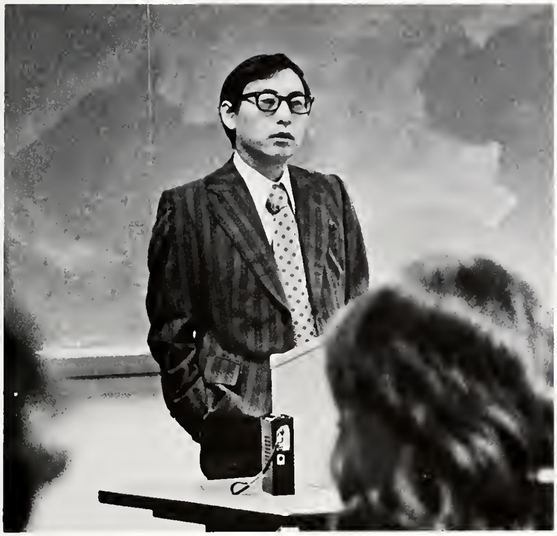
Quiet surroundings and a close-knit atmosphere of the married students made Brocton an enjoyable place of residence. The students understood the responsibility before them, that of providing a home for their families while earning a college degree.

A wide participation in intramural sports and other student activities enhanced the lives of the couples. Friendly card games or study sessions were also prevelant on most any evening of the week. Many lifelong friendships and experiences were made in the serene surroundings of Brocton.



Lecturers Discuss Middle East Crisis

The recent Middle East war had wide reaching side effects that extended beyond the cessation of hostilities. A seminar was held on the campus during the fall with speakers from Eastern and other nearby institutions discussing the implications of the war and its underlying social and political causes.



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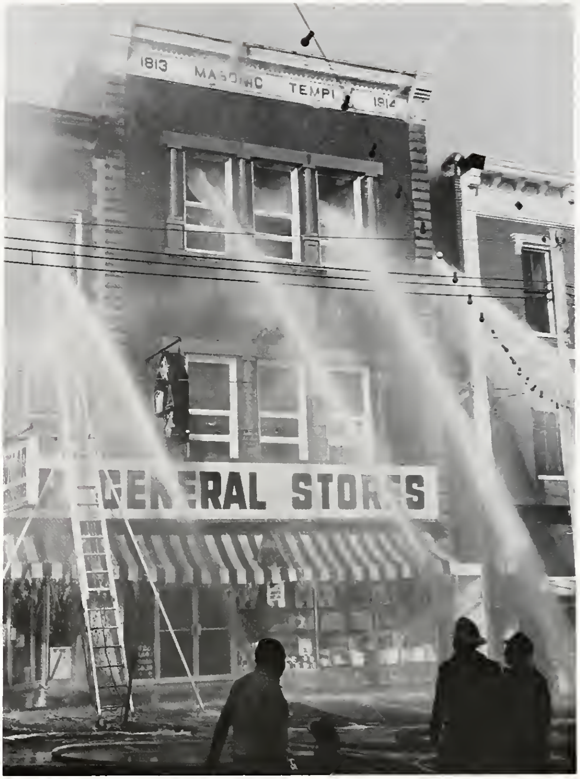
Energy Crisis Affects Everyone

With the advent of the Middle East oil embargo, a world-wide gas shortage resulted. Here in Kentucky, the full effects were not felt until mid-February, when several regions were completely without gas. Although service stations received smaller allotments of gas per month than ever before, most remained opened during certain specified hours. Students and faculty members started riding bicycles in order to conserve fuel. They also set up car pools for travel to and from the University.

Fire Ravages Downtown Block

One of the most severe downtown fires in Richmond history struck on the afternoon of Sunday, October 14, and EKU students joined firemen in fighting the blaze that damaged five buildings and completely gutted the center section of one block. Included in the destroyed property were the apartments of nine University students.

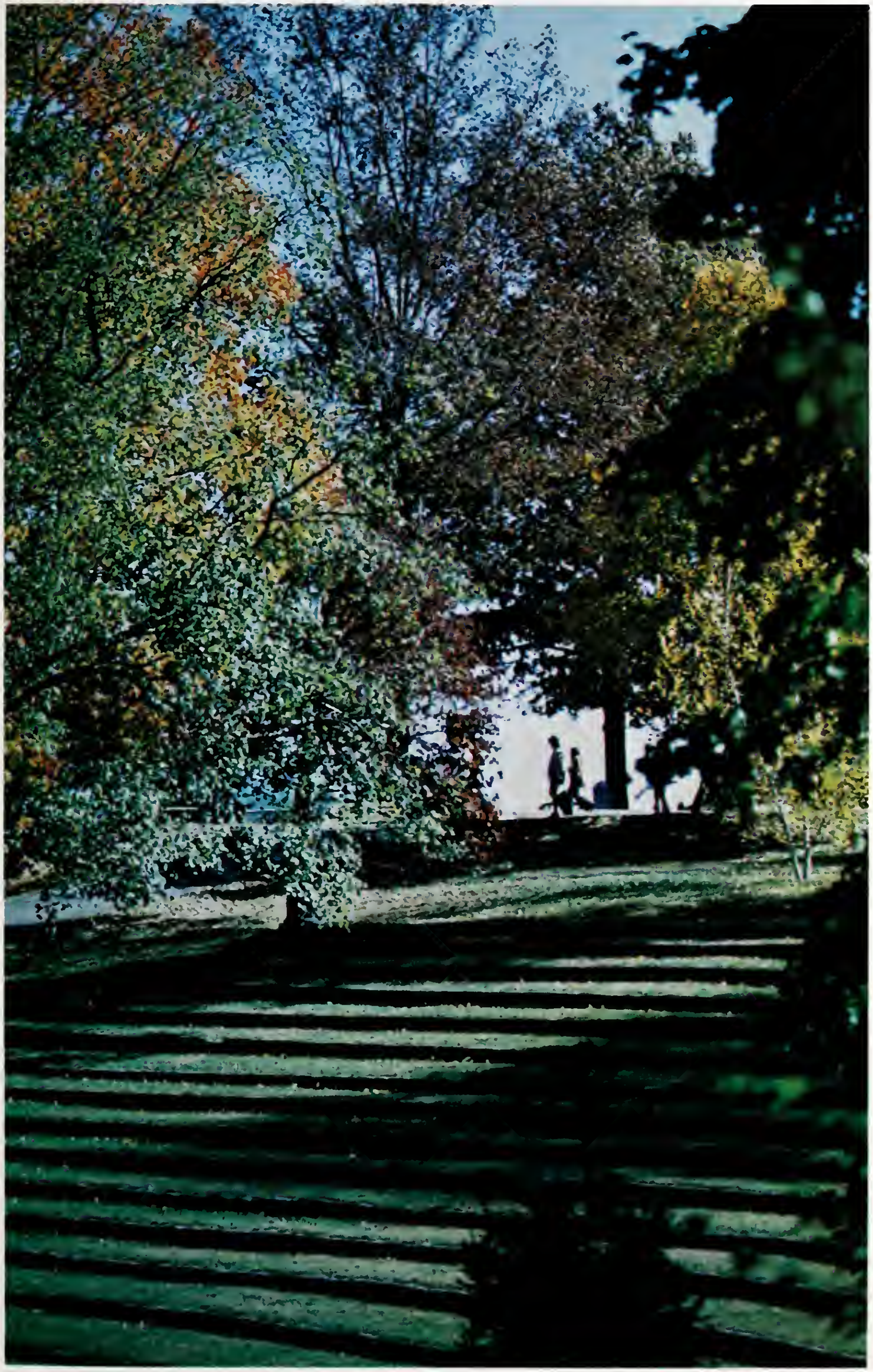
A Kentucky banking company bought the destroyed property and announced plans to build a major bank on the site of the razed buildings.

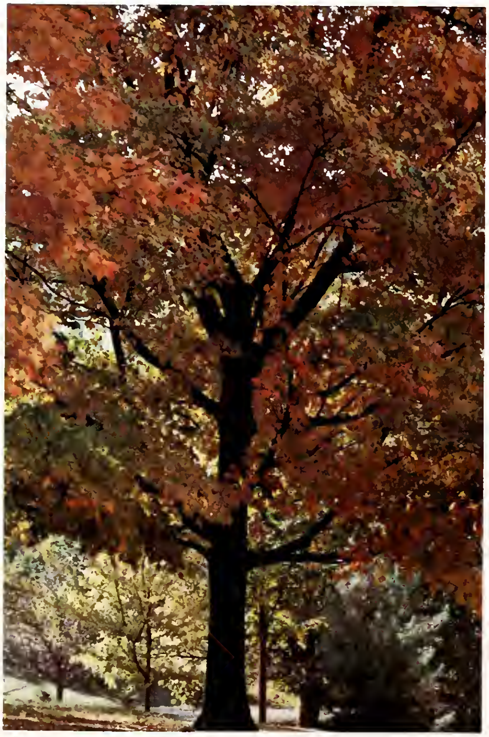


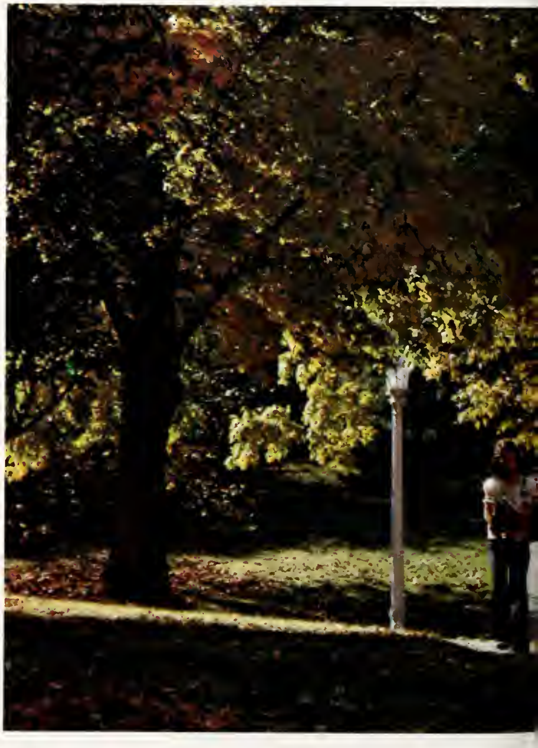
Eastern students join Richmond firemen in helping to fight an October blaze that destroyed the major portion of a downtown block.

Autumn Erupts Ravine With Color

There was something beautiful about the campus, and particularly the ravine, as nature prepared to sleep for the winter. Trees lost their summer green in favor of the golden hues of autumn and students enjoyed the last shirt-sleeved days of the year.







Fall In A Word
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Band Day Brings Excitement and Rain

Parents of EKU students were honored at Band Day this year as they were entertained by approximately 59 bands from all over Kentucky. Enthusiasm was evident as the bandsmen paraded through campus and downtown Richmond. Spirits were soon dampened, however, as rains began. Before the game started several bands had gone home. The half-time show was forced to cancel as the torrential rains began again. Although the entertainment was halted, the game continued; and Eastern's defense drowned Austin Peay 24-7.

A parade is enjoyed by everyone because drum majors, majorettes, and individual bandsmen combine their talents to provide high-spirited entertainment for those who gather to watch. Even rain seems to hold out until the parade is over so that the spirits are not dampened.

Centennial Birthday Highlights Homecoming

Preparations for the Centennial Homecoming began nearly four months prior to the big weekend. Since Eastern was celebrating 100 years of higher education, "A Century of Memories, 1874-1974" was selected as the theme. Final plans really started taking shape that last week, as students labored long hours building, stuffing, and painting floats for the parade. Their diligent work was rewarded, when faces delighted to see such beautiful floats as, "EKU, You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better."

The annual Homecoming Dance was held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Friday night. Students danced in the weekend to the music of Livingston Road. The ballroom was decorated with balloons, mock presents, 10-foot candles, and a giant birthday cake all depicting "Happy Birthday, EKU."

Left: Members of the EKU Theatre march down Lancaster Avenue donned in the costumes of the plays they have presented this year. **Below:** One of the more beautiful floats displays the end result of long hours of diligent work. **Bottom:** No parade would be complete without bands, and Eastern's Marching Maroons step high as they fill the air with music.

Top: The Little Colonels drill team marches in the Homecoming parade as they have for many previous years. **Above:** Kandy Clay, featured twirler for Eastern, displays her talented ability with fire batons. **Right:** President Martin happily plants a congratulatory kiss on the new Homecoming queen, Mona Waits.

Sunshine and Memories Inspire A Great Day

Beautiful sunshine graced Homecoming Day this year, for the first time in four years. The thrill and excitement of a parade with it's bandsmen, clowns, Shriner's, floats, and beautiful girls was intensified by the magnificent weather.

Tensions mounted as kick-off time approached. Would Eastern's defense be able to hold back the aggressive Hilltoppers? The young Colonels just couldn't do it, and the more experienced Western team took home a 35-0 victory.

The weekend was not over when the game ended, however. Fraternity and independent parites were scheduled for Saturday night; but for those who preferred concerts, Alumni Coliseum was the place. Students delighted to hear the "Golden Age of Rock" with groups from another era, such as: The Dovells, the Five Satins, and Danny and the Juniors; and many dressed in the 50's styles.

Centennial Homecoming Queen MONA WAITS

After an interview and formal presentation of 15 Finalists, a panel of judges selected Miss Mona Waits as the 1973 Centennial Homecoming Queen. Miss Waits, a sophomore recreation major from La Grange, was sponsored by Keene Hall. She enjoys all types of sports, is presently a Pike Calendar Girl, and is member of Chi Omega sorority.

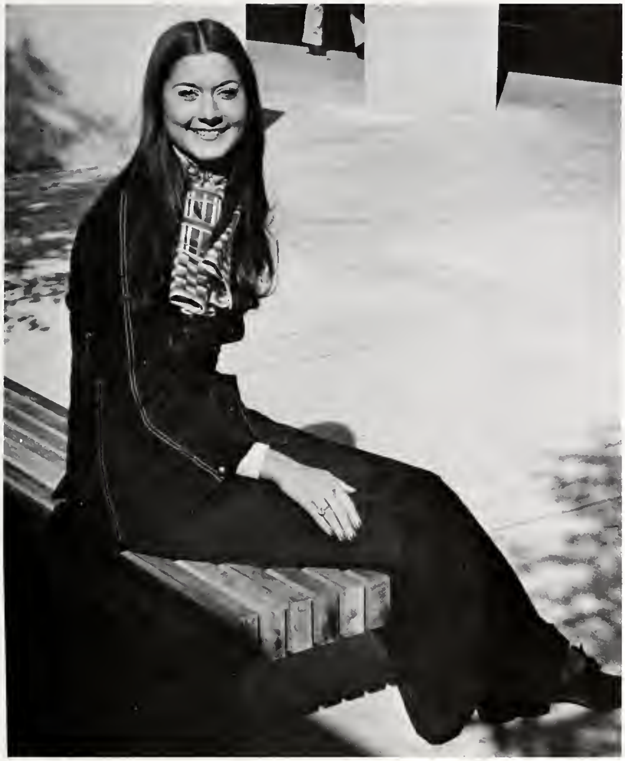
KANDY CLAY, Phi Mu Alpha.

SUSAN CHILDERS, Alpha Delta Pi.

1973 Homecoming Court

In a campus-wide election 15 finalists were chosen from over 50 entrants to serve in the 1973 Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Queen and the first and second runners-up were selected by a panel of judges. First runner-up was Miss Susan Childers, a physical education major from Hazard. Miss Childers, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was also in the 1973 Miss Kentucky Pageant. Kandy Clay, a political science and business major from Lexington, was second runner-up. Miss Clay was, also, the featured twirler at all home football games this year.

SHANDRA JACKSON, Burnam Hall.



Above: NADINE BREWER, Theta Chi.
Left: SALONI MATHUR, International Students.

Right: JUDY BARNES, Sidney Clay Hall.
Below: CINDY HOPKINS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

KATHY LANE, Baptist Student Union.

CONNIE KANE, Palmer Hall.

Left: MARITZA GARCIA, Freshman Class.
Below: CINDY FISHER, Todd-Dupree Hall.

Right: CONSTANCE PARRISH, Commonwealth Hall. **Below:** KATHY NOBLE, Senior Class.

Queen Athena

Debra Pearson

Selected to reign as the 1973-74 Queen Athena was Debra Pearson, a senior accounting major from Dayton, Ohio. She was chosen by the Association of United States Army and ROTC advanced corps cadets. Miss Pearson served as the commander of the ROTC Sponsor Corps, was president of Chi Omega sorority and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dixieland Style Enhances Pageant

Representing Chi Omega sorority, Jean Hempfling, a senior music major from Hebron, was crowned Miss Eastern 1974. Miss Hempfling obviously impressed the judges and the audience with her song medley of "If I Loved You" and "You Made Me Love You".

Eastern's Panhellenic Council selected "Dixieland Belles and Blues" as the theme for this year's pageant. Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds was featured as the Master of Ceremonies.

First runner-up was Miss Carol Cole, a junior drama major from Lexington. Second runner-up was Miss Julianne Holbrook, a freshman representing Sullivan Hall. Third and fourth runners-up were, respectively, Cathy Jones of Kappa Delta and Nancy Arnsparger of the Student Nurses Association.

The recipient of the Miss Congeniality award, decided by votes from the contestants themselves, was Miss Martha Callahan. A sophomore from Michigan, Miss Callahan represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Top: Johnny Bench is silhouetted against the curtain as he performs his rendition of "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown". **Above Left:** As Master of Ceremonies, Johnny Bench entertains the audience with another song. **Above Right:** First runnerup, Carol Cole, does a monologue-song routine to "The Greatest Star". **Left:** Janet Dawson displays her ability on the keyboard in the talent competition.

Top: Sharon Cross expresses herself beautifully in an original modern dance routine. **Above:** Miss Congeniality, Beverly Bush astounded the audience with her version of "I Am Ready". **Right:** James Seabree serves as master of ceremonies at the 1974 pageant.

AKA Sponsors Miss Ebony

The first annual Miss Ebony Pageant sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was held January 18. Miss Deborah Lynn Hodge, a freshman computer programming major from Louisville, was selected as the 1974 Miss Ebony. Miss Hodge, representing the 1973 Ivy Leaf Pledge Club, performed a song made famous by Billie Holiday, "Good Morning Heartache".

Miss Brenda Todd of Carrollton was third runner-up; second runner-up as Brenda Taylor of Lexington; and Donna Black, a graduate student from Richmond, was first runner-up. Beverly Bush, a senior from Bartow, Florida, was named as Miss Congeniality.

Left: Parading before the crowd at Edward's Auditorium the 1974 Miss Ebony displays her joy. **Below:** Deborah is the center of interest as she is congratulated by her sorority sisters.

Warm Winter Brings Little Snow

Eastern and Central Kentucky received only a touch of real winter during the traditionally cold months. In fact, the weather bureau reported the warmest winter for Kentucky in 25 years, with average temperatures consistently above the freezing mark. Experts credited the unusually warm winter with preventing any shortage of heating fuels in the area.

The campus appeared as a still etching when a light snow fell upon the beautiful surroundings. Finding enjoyment and pleasure in the icy wonderland students sought entertainment by sledding or a quiet walk.

JANE F. CAMPBELL BUILDING

Fine Arts Facility Opens With New Year

The fine and performing arts at Eastern acquired a spacious new facility January 13 when the four-story, 110,000 square foot Jane F. Campbell Building was formally dedicated.

About two weeks later, when furniture and equipment installation was complete, the first courses were held in the structure which houses the departments of art and drama and speech and provides additional space for the Department of Music, headquartered in the adjoining Foster Music Building.

Dedicated with the building were two of its major facilities, the Clarence H. Gifford Theatre and the Fred P. Giles Gallery. An exhibition of 86 paintings by American artists of the last 100 years was opened in the gallery on dedication day and continued into February.

Above: The Jane F. Campbell Building as seen from front and rear. **Left:** The Clarence H. Gifford Theatre swells to capacity for the dedication program.

Bottom: The University Singers provide special music at the Jane F. Campbell Building dedication. **Below:** A workman is superimposed over Frank Duvenek's "Faces and Hands," one of the works in the Centennial Exhibition. **Right:** Students tour the Fred P. Giles Gallery.

Left: President Martin officially accepts the key to the Campbell Building from architect Wilson Bond. **Below:** Retired professor of music, Mrs. Blanche Seevers, speaks in honor of Miss Jane F. Campbell at the dedication. Seated is Clarence H. Gifford, the '09 Eastern graduate for whom the new theatre is named.

Center Board Draws Top Entertainers

Eastern students once again benefited from the efforts of the University Center Board as top entertainers representing a wide range of musical styles frequented the campus.

Billy Preston, Seals and Crofts, the Temptations, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Buddy Rich and Harry Chapin were among the performers that drew audiences into Alumni Coliseum and Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Billy Preston rocks Alumni Coliseum with his special brand of electronic, hard rock.

Left: A clarinetist with the Glenn Miller Orchestra swings to the rejuvenated "Big Band Sound." **Above:** A member of the Billy Preston preliminary group warms up the crowd for the main event.

Campus Yields To Temptations

Right: A member of the Five Satins in the Homecoming Concert. **Below:** The Temptations captivate their Alumni Coliseum fans. **Below Left:** Danny and the Juniors relive the light hearted rock sounds of the 50's.

The Dovells sing hits of yesteryear in the Homecoming Concert.

Seals And Crofts, Johnny Bench Thrill EKU

Opposite and Above: The Alumni Coliseum was filled with remarkable sounds as Seals and Crofts entertained Eastern students. The enthusiasm of the audience rose high as they performed fiddlin' music of the bluegrass style. Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds baseball star, held a captive audience during the Miss Eastern pageant by performing several songs.

Lighting System Adds Intrigue To Plays

The opening of the Gifford Theatre in the new fine arts building, provided Eastern's drama department with an excellent place in which to present plays. The first play performed in the theatre was **Murder in the Cathedral.** A magnificent lighting system added much intrigue in different scenes of the play.

Prior to the Gifford facility, dramas had been presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Students enjoyed **A Delicate Balance** and **The Homecoming** in the Buchanan Theatre last fall.

Year Highlighted By Special Guests

The Centennial Year brought a bumper crop of speakers to the university campus through a variety of lecture programs. Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson was the Garvice Kincaid Lecture Series speaker. Delivering a Hiram Brock Auditorium address soon after the Arab nations had announced the oil boycott against the United States, Jackson insisted that America "not be blackmailed" into a compromising principle.

Highlighting the University Center Board Lecture Series was Vincent Price, of culinary and horror movie fame, who spoke to a packed Brock Auditorium on the important role of the villian in drama.

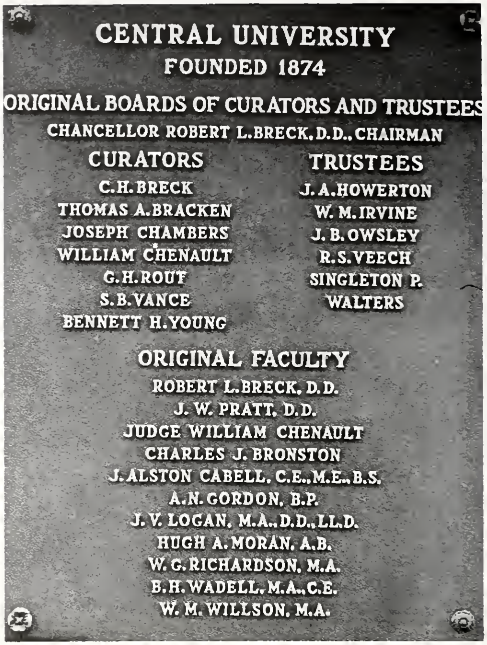
Eastern's colleges each brought several speakers to the campus during the spring for the Centennial College Lecture Series.

Chapel Provides An Eye In The Storm

Since its dedication in 1972 the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation has become a valued place of quiet and solitude in the midst of an active campus. A gift of the Alumni Association, the Chapel has been the site of hundreds of weddings and many campus visitors have viewed its beautiful stained glass. However, it is as a place for silent, personal meditation that it is most known.

University Building Renamed 'Old Central'

The University Building, which has been on campus since the founding of Central University in 1874, was relandscaped during the Centennial Year. The building, which was the center of classroom activity for many years and now houses the Department of History, was also renamed "Old Central." The structure was included in the national register of historic places this year.



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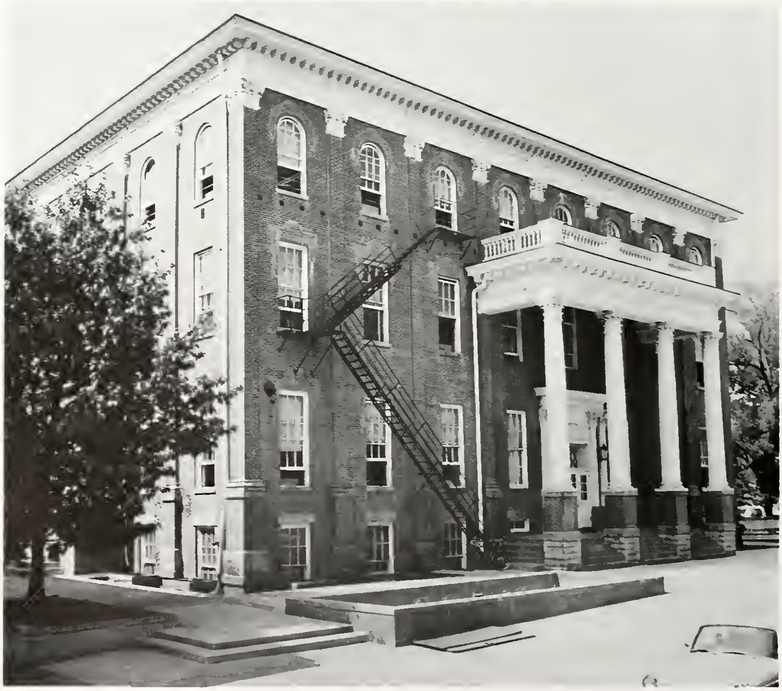

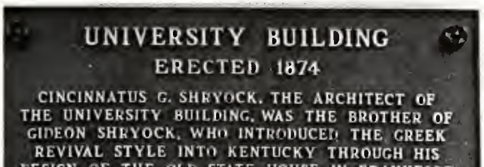

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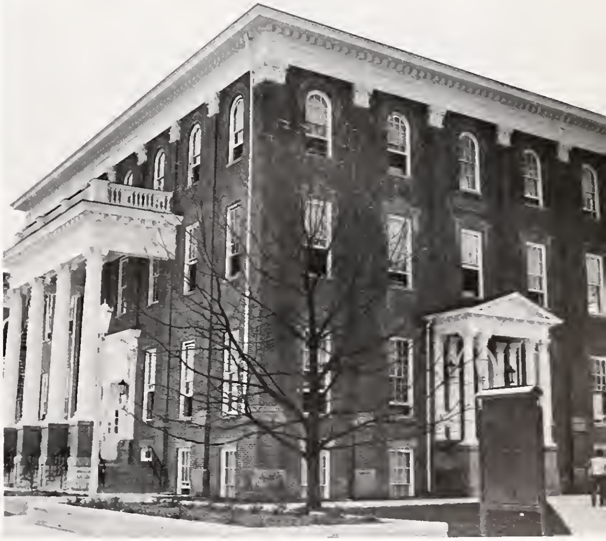
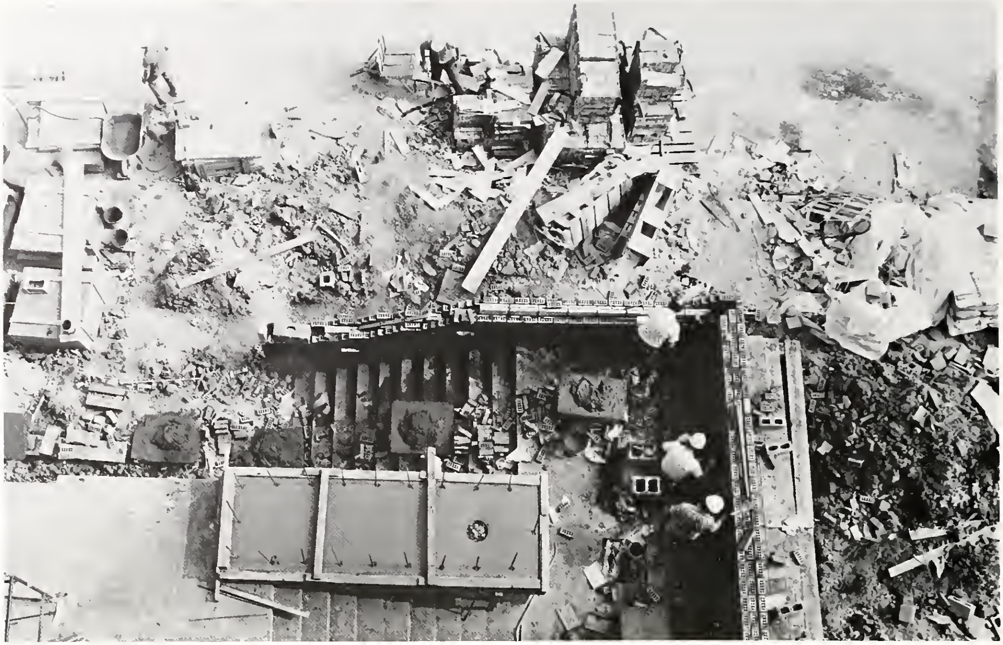
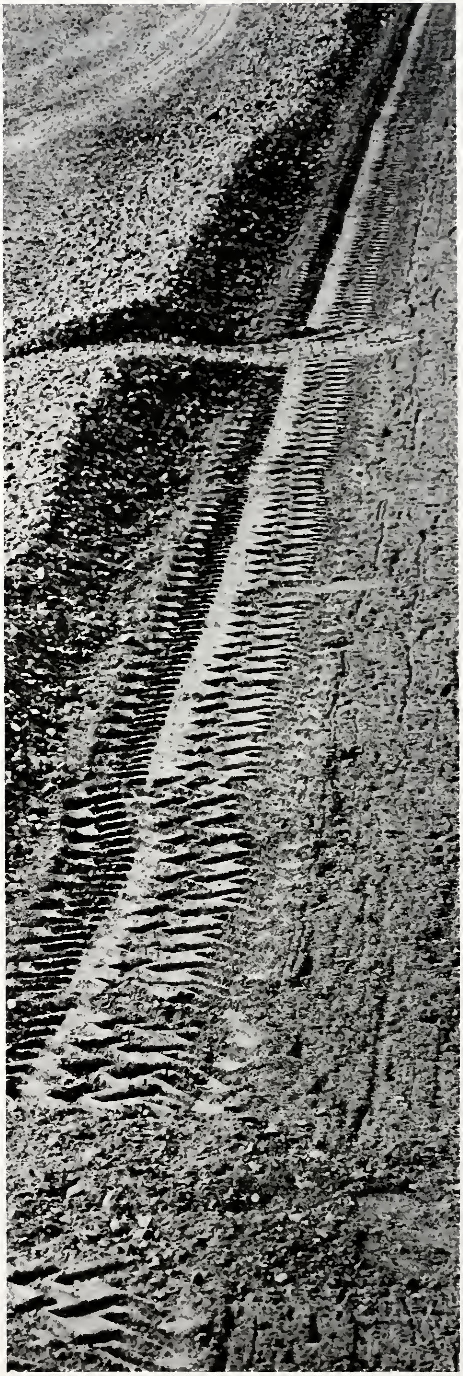




Campbell Building Construction Ends

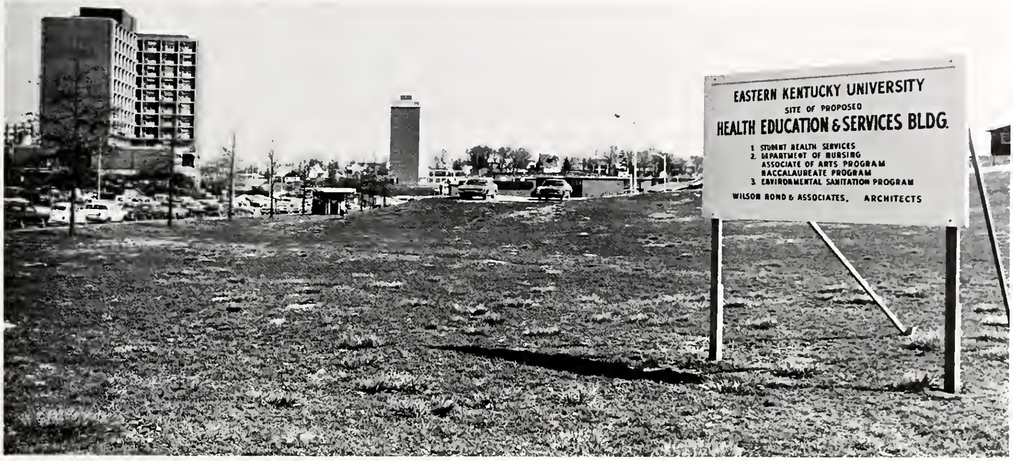
Construction was begun on the Jane F. Campbell Building nearly two years ago. The building was erected on the area between the Burrier and Foster Buildings. Relatively mild weather expedited the completion of the new classroom structure and the building was dedicated in January. The Gifford Theatre was equipped with one of the finest lighting systems in the country and provided excellent facilities for drama and music presentations.



Construction Progresses, More Is Planned

The $6.5 million Law Enforcement complex which was begun last year is scheduled for completion in January of 1975. The facility will house the School of Law Enforcement and the Traffic Safety Institute.

The Board of Regents has approved a new Health Education and Services Building, which will house nursing, allied health and the student health service. Project funding depends on the availability of state money over the next biennium.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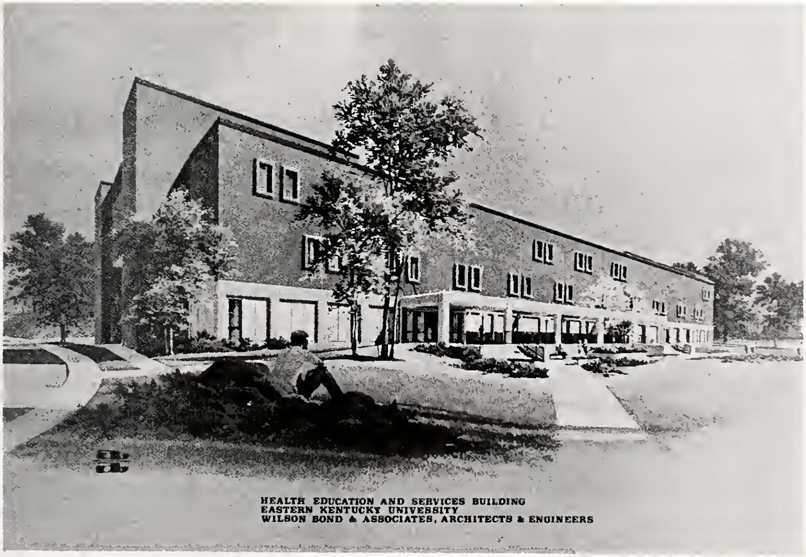
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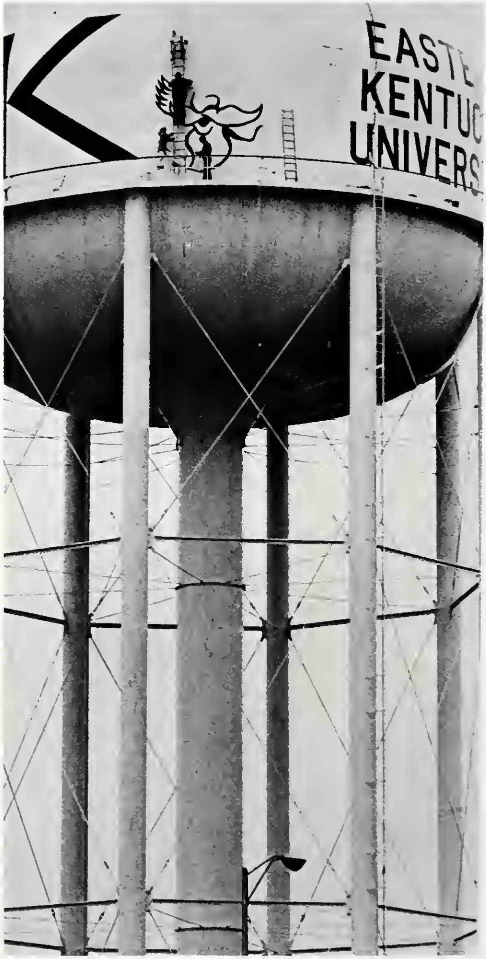
Campus Cleanup . . . A Continuing Chore

Part of the continuing effort of the buildings and grounds crew is keeping the University spruced up through a regular program of maintenance. However, it seemed that the Centennial Year brought forth a special effort to keep the campus looking its best for the large numbers of visitors and special guests.

A new member of the University Community, a revised version of the Colonel mascot emblem popped up on everything from cement trucks to water towers.



Security Employs Lady Officer

Maintaining the safety and security of persons and property and enforcing regulations was the function of Eastern's Safety and Security Force. During the year the force, which just last year gained the status of a police department with the power of arrest, grew in size and added its first woman member, Angela Devault.

Patroling parking lots, traffic control, and providing information to campus visitors were a major role played by Eastern's officers.

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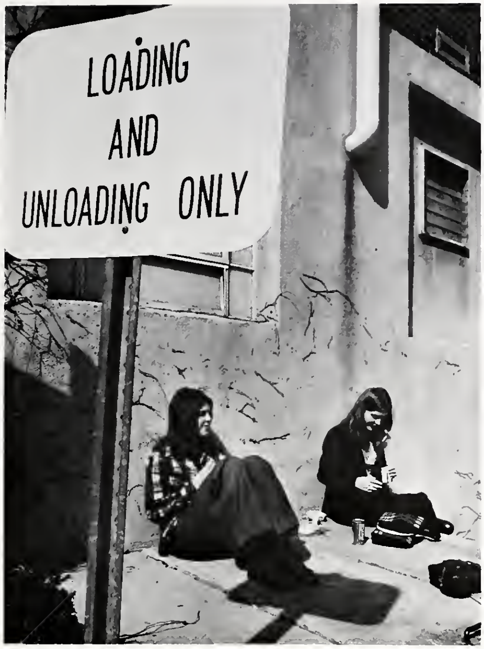


Different Strokes For Different Folks

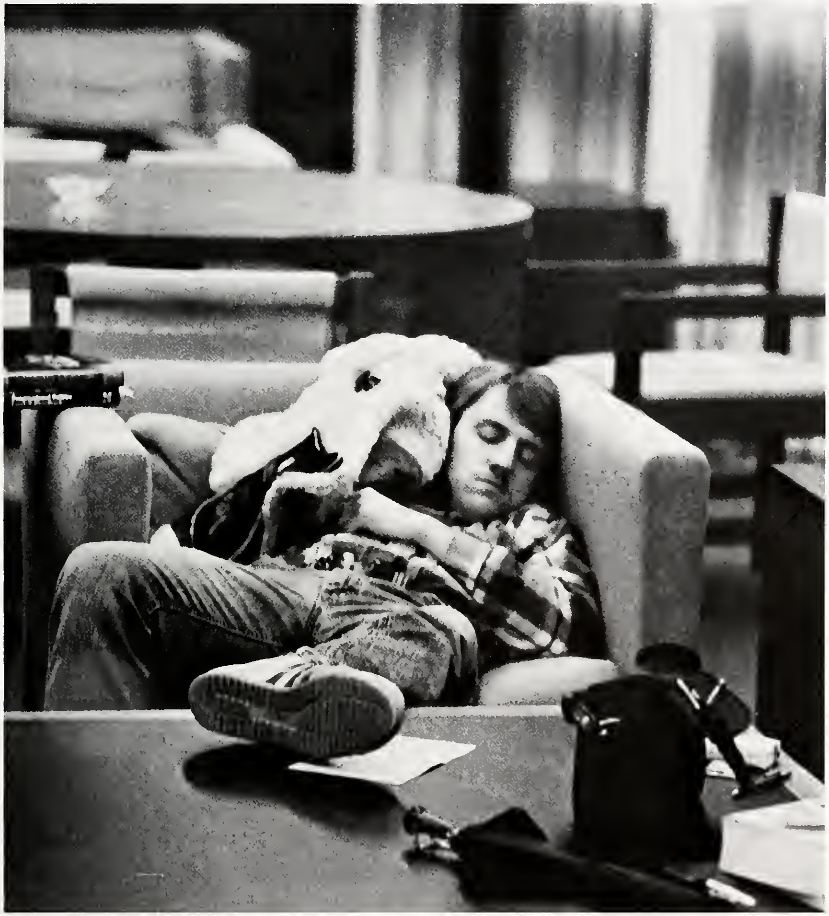
The cameras eye reflected many interesting moments which occurred at Eastern during the year. Frequently unnoticed signs often became pronounced whenever unusual circumstances arose.

Students Enjoy The Pets Of The Campus

Study Isn't The Only Activity

Sleep Is . . .
Where You Find It.

Sleep is a universal need and members of the University Community took advantage of every opportunity to catch a little shuteye. After a long studying spell, or sometimes during a lull in activity, a nap can be a pause that refreshes.



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Suitcasing Continues During Gas Shortage

The campus tradition of suitcasing, those weekend trips home for part-time jobs or for family visits, continued during this year of the gasoline shortage. Efforts were made to form car pools of homeward bound students in a try to ease the squeeze of high prices.

The Campus Is A Haven For Couples

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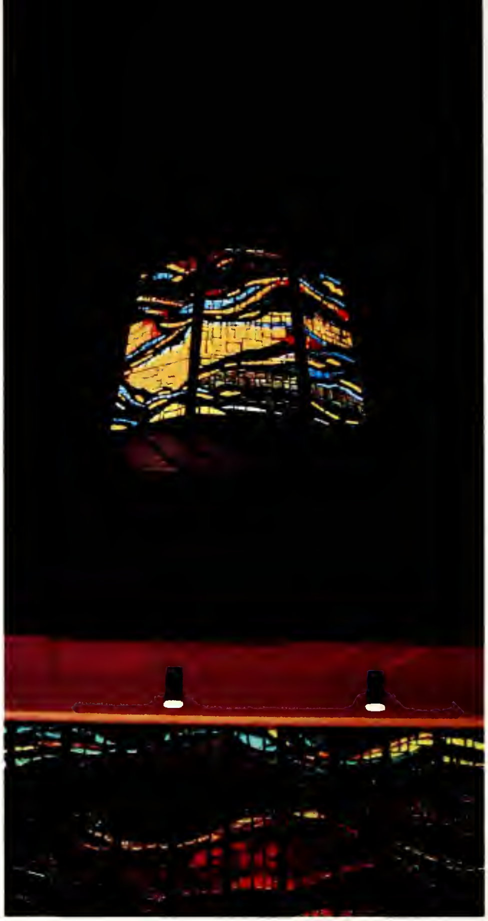
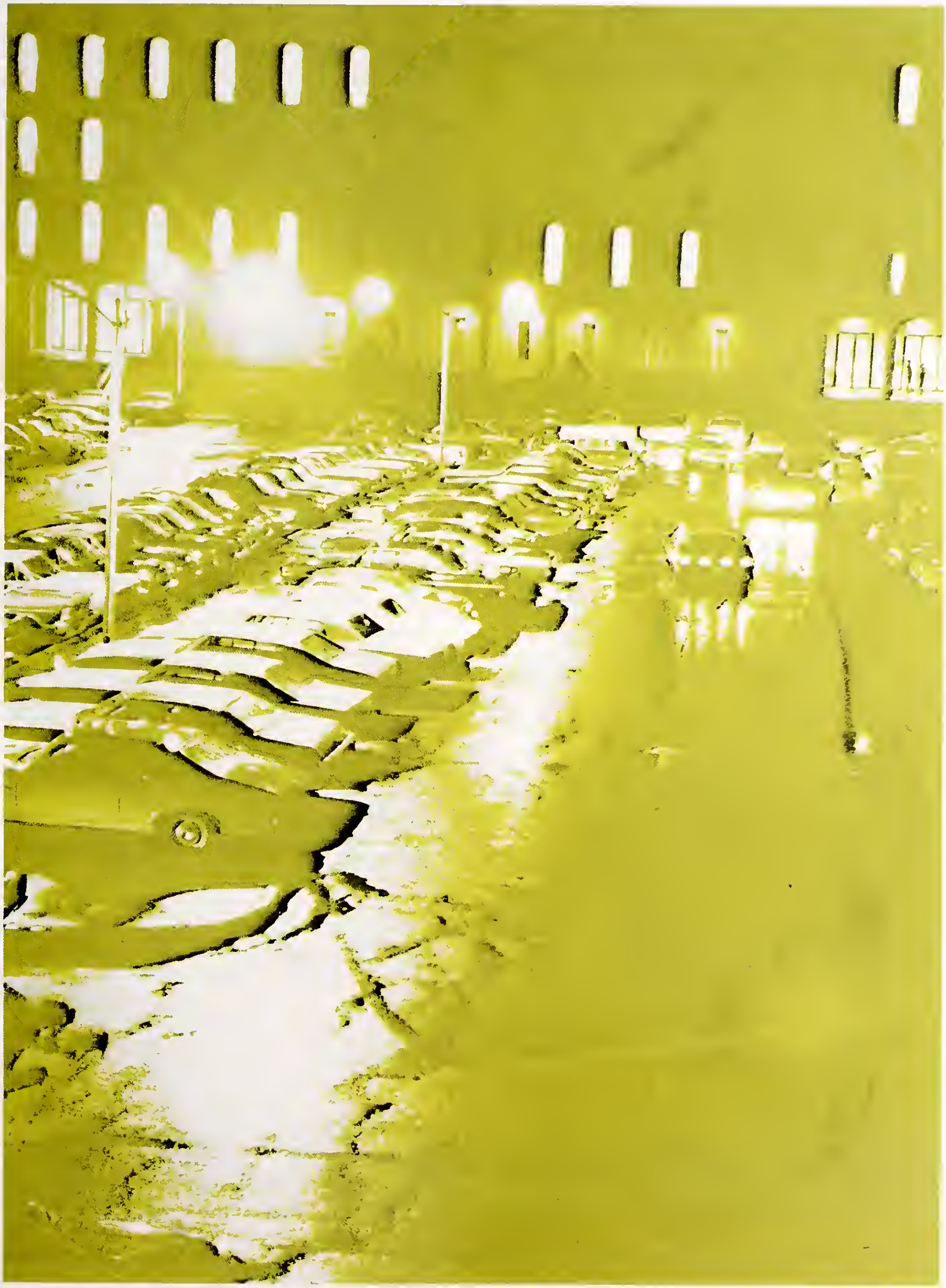
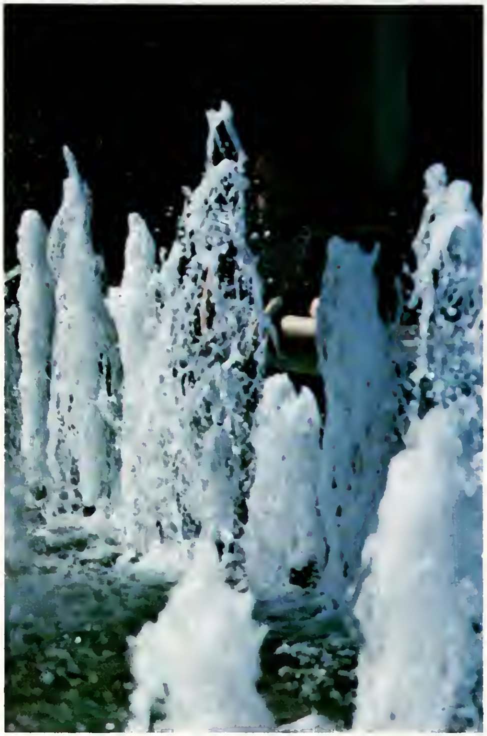


The Beauty Of Night

The campus is a wonderland by night, its beauty enjoyed by studiers, night students and passers-by. Usually a symphony of light, the nighttime campus was dimmed in the fall by the energy crisis. Decorative lighting was curtailed, and only lights necessary for campus safety and security were left burning. The jewel-like lights of the Chapel of Meditation were the lone exception to the decorative lighting ban.

The campus shimmers with the warmth of incandescent lighting during the dark hours. The University Center and the Chapel of Meditation **(right and below)** radiate with light, while a rain-dampened parking lot glistens under street lamps.





Springtime Brings A Campus Rebirth

The warming days of spring bring a newness of life to the Eastern campus. Bulbs dormant through the winter spring to blossoming life and the temperate days draw students out to enjoy the greening campus and activities.

Spring Sports Action Livens Warm Days

Alumni Commission Famous Sculptor For Project

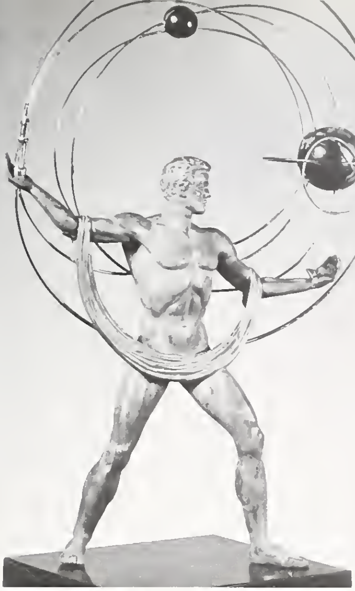
As a Centennial Year gift to the University the Eastern Alumni Association this year commissoned Dr. Felix de Weldon, famed creator of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising, Simon Bolivar, and Belleau Wood Memorial statues, to sculpt a statue for the Eastern campus. Subject of the work was the American accomplishments in space exploration, one of the most significant events of the century during which higher education has developed on the Eastern campus.

The statue, based on a smaller one designed by de Weldon as a trophy for America's astronauts, was created in his Rome studio and cast at the Fonderia Artistica in that city. de Weldon, who has sculpted the busts of 22 American presidents, designed the work with its stainless steel loops depicting the course of spacecraft from the earth to the moon before the Apollo program began.

Funding for the project was through the same Alumni Century Fund that financed the Chapel of Meditation, which was formally deeded to the University during the Alumni Weekend. Alumni, students and friends of the University contributed to the fund drive, with contributors of $500 or more designated as members of the Centennial Club.

Unveiling of the statue was planned for the Saturday of Alumni-Commencement Weekend.

Sculptor Felix W. de Weldon presents President Martin with an autographed photograph of the Iwo Jima Flag Raising statue during a visit to the campus.



Left: A young Felix W. de Weldon works on the Iwo Jima Flag Raising statue that is part of the Marine Corps War Memorial in Washington. **Above Left:** The model of the statue designed for the Eastern campus. **Above:** Architect Byron Romanowitz and de Weldon inspect progress on the EKU statue at the artist's Rome studio.

Commencement Marks Study's End For Many

Spring and summer commencement exercises marked the end of study's work for more than 2,000 Eastern students. The 1974 Spring exercises were to highlight an Alumni-Commencement Weekend that was a major event of the Centennial Year activities.

Saturday before commencement the statue given the University by the Alumni Association was unveiled. The day before, President and Mrs. Martin hosted the annual pre-commencement luncheon for graduating seniors and their spouse.

Commencement is a time of jubilation, sharing, and standing in the last line of a college career, waiting for that long-term goal.

CENTENNIAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

ACADEMICS

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Governor, EKU Join In Land-Clearing

The Honorable Wendell H Ford, Governor of the Commonwealth, made one official visit to the Eastern campus during the 1973-74 academic year when he attended the luncheon hosted by the University while on tour with a Chamber of Commerce group.

However, the University joined Governor Ford in major roles for the land clearing ceremonies for the restoration of the fort at Fort Boonesborough State Park. The EKU Department of Industrial Education and Technology made the axes used in the ceremonies and several of these were presented to the governor and state commissioners in attendance. President Martin and other University officials and groups participated in the ceremonies.

The Governor's proposed $421 million budget for higher education over the next two years included a $2.5 million increase for Eastern, plus the possibility of additional funds for special projects, including the proposed Health Education and Services Building.

Governor Wendell Ford speaks before using an EKU-made ax in land-clearing ceremonies at Fort Boonesborough State Park.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS. FRONT ROW: Luther Farmer, Robert B. Begley, Vice Chairman; Earle B. Combs, Chairman; William L. Wallace, Gerald May. BACK ROW: Dr. J. C. Powell, Secretary; John M. Keith, Jr., Henry D. Stratton, Dr. Donald Haney, Steve Slade, President Robert R. Martin. Not pictured is Marvin Edwards.

Regents Approve Building, Budget, Rules

Eastern's Board of Regents — the governing and policy making body of the University — acted on major proposals during the year which will have wide-ranging effects.

The Board approved a proposal for the construction of a three-story facility on Kit Carson Drive to house the nursing and allied health programs and the student health service. The building would consist of a pharmacy, regúlar and isolation wards, examination and treatment rooms, X-ray and clinical labs, a diet kitchen, and an emergency aid station.

In another important action, the Board approved the University's biennial budget request for funds for 1974-1976 that was submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education and later incorporated into the Governor's Executive Budget.

It also approved the development of a firing range on rented land Boonesborough, adopted revised regulations governing student organizations, and okayed three new academic policies. They included one that would permit students to reschedule final examinations if three or more fall on one day, a revision of transfer credit policy, and a policy concerning grade changes.

Board of Regents members discuss the institution's biennial budget request before submitting it to the Council on Public Higher Education for its approval.

President Robert R. Martin

Centennial Year Is Special For President

The 1973-74 academic year has been a special one for President Robert R. Martin. When he reported to work the morning of July 1, 1973, to begin his 14th year as EKU's chief executive, he began the second longest tenure of any Eastern president and looked with anticipation toward the University's observance of the Centennial Year of Higher Education on the campus.

Perhaps no other year in the century since Central University was begun in 1874 presented as many challenges. President Martin in 1973-74 led the institution through a year including: The Centennial Year observance; a self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; a study for the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the biennial request for funds from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Add to these the ever-present struggle to prevent further tuition increases, the continued acceleration in the expansion of the academic offerings and the increasing difficulty in balancing the budget, and, at best, a partial picture of the '73-74 year is presented.

President and Mrs. Martin cut a cake symbolizing the start of his 14th year in office on July 1, 1973. A surprise party welcomed Dr. Martin that morning as he began the second longest tenure of any Eastern president.

President Martin continued his role as a national spokesman for regional colleges and universities, as he was an outspoken opponent to recommendations from national associations that public institutions raise their tuitions. He maintained that higher tuitions would hurt students from middle-income homes. "No greater misconception exisits," said Dr. Martin, "than the idea that pricing higher education out of the reach of young people such as these would somehow help private institutions."

The year was not without its rewards, both for President Martin and for Eastern students. Despite the recommendations from such agencies as the Carnegie Commission, the Kentucky General Assembly did not increase tuitions at Eastern and the other state institutions. And, in January both the state House of Representatives and Senate passed resolutions congratulating EKU during its Centennial Year of Higher Education and expressing appreciation for its contributions to the Commonwealth. President Martin was present to accept the resolutions from Lieutenant Governor Julian Carroll and House Speaker Norbert Blume, and responded for the University in both chambers.

Later in the year, Kentucky Senator Walter D. Huddleston and Representative Tim Lee Carter presented concurrent resolutions commending the University during its Centennial Year in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. The congratulatory resolutions were read into the Congressional Record.

Representative Carter's resolution concluded, "the Congress expresses its greetings and congratulations to Eastern Kentucky University during its Centennial Year of Higher Education . . ."

Right: Eastern's first lady, Mrs. Anne Martin, checks the lids on homemade relish in her Blanton House kitchen. **Below:** Dr. Martin addressed the Kentucky Senate after its passage of a resolution honoring EKU during the Centennial Year.

Dr. J. C. Powell checks a print out of financial data while studying the EKU budget.

Dr. Powell Oversees Fiscal Operations

As Vice President for Administration, Dr. J. C. Powell had as major responsibilities the fiscal affairs of the University, the preparation of the institutional budget request, the internal budget, and the direction and supervision of the Office of Internal Auditor, Security and Safety, and Data Processing.

In addition to preparing the annual budget, Dr. Powell prepares the biennial request for funds appropriated by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth.

He also served as recording secretary for the Board of Regents and was responsible for the organization of bond issues for construction projects and development of applications for federal funds for construction.

Appointments, Programs Highlight Academics

An academic shuffle of some proportion greeted Eastern as the doors opened for the school year. After nearly a year of "internship" as acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John D. Rowlett, was officially appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research.

But that was just a beginning of the major personnel and changes as five other high-level academic appointments were made. The reorganization included Dr. Kenneth Clawson, from dean of Richmond Community College to dean for Academic Services; Dr. Jack Luy, from associate dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology to dean of Richmond Community College; Dr. Kenneth Hansson, from chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology to associate dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Clyde Craft, from chairman of the Department Industrial Education to chairman of the combined Department of Industrial Education and Technology; and the new appointment of Dr. David Gale, as dean of Allied Health Programs.

With the beginning of the spring semester, Dr. Charles Gibson, formerly associate dean of the College of Education, was named dean of the Graduate School.

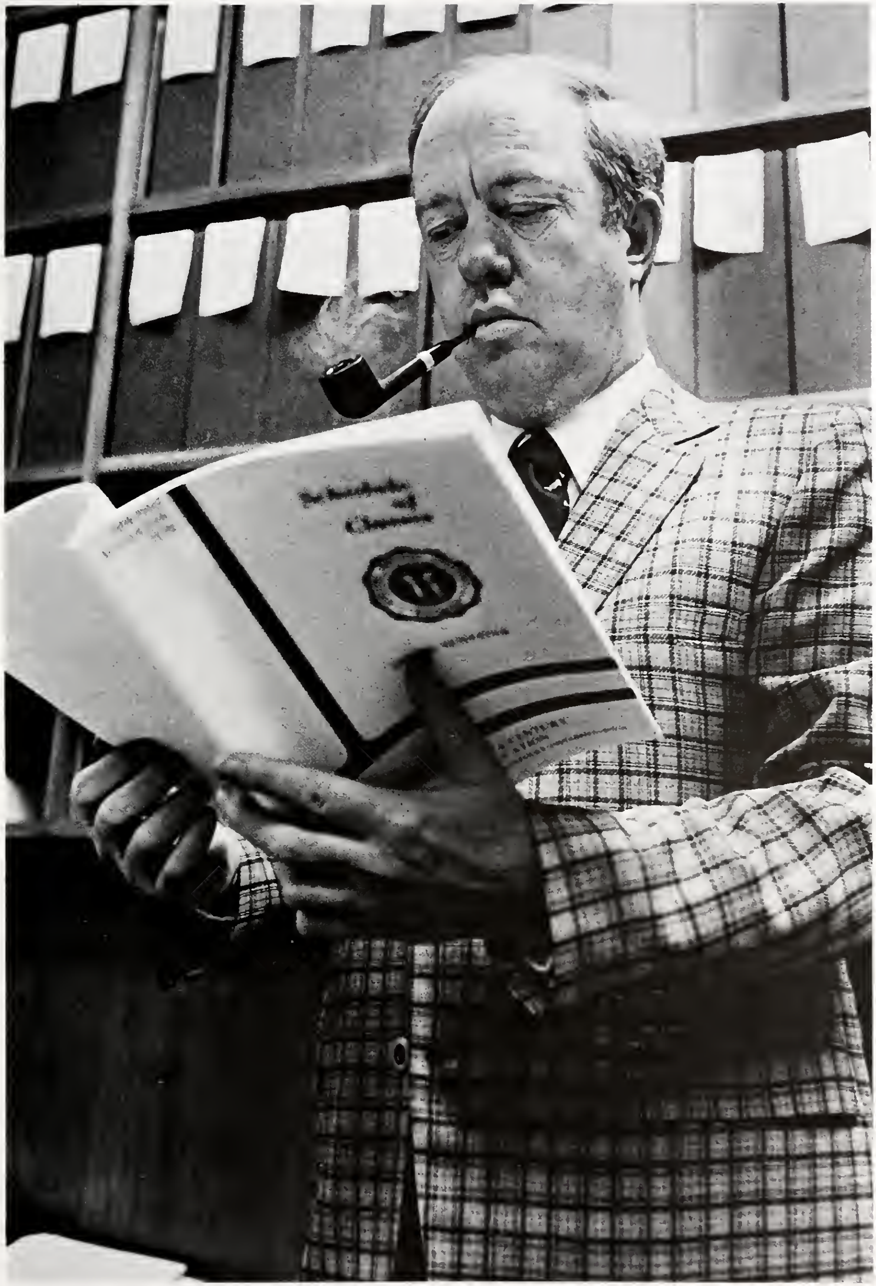
The regents also established a Department of Communications in the College of Arts and Sciences to include baccalaureate programs in broadcasting, journalism and instructional television, and appointed Mr. James Harris as chairman.

The Board also created a number of new degree programs, bringing the total of associate, baccalaureate, specialist, and graduate degrees offered by Eastern to nearly 200.

Changes in the physical plant included the dedication and opening of the Jane Campbell Building and its facilities for fine arts — the Clarence H. Gifford Theatre and Fred P. Giles Gallery, and the renovation and of the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings, the industrial education and technology complex. Construction continued on the Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety Center and plans were completed for the proposed health education and services building.

Among the new academic programs implemented this year were two dozen associate degree programs and several baccalaureate programs. Included among the two-year programs were five business, several in agriculture and industrial education and technology. Two new interdisciplinary programs at the baccalaureate level were transportation and Performing Arts.

WEKU-FM coordinator John Sullivan listens to a discussion during the station's new, "A Look At . . ." talk show.



Vice President for Academic Affairs John D. Rowlett examines a new class schedule booklet. Dr. Rowlett, in addition to his normal duties, this year chaired the University Center Board, the Southern Association Self-Study Steering Committee, the Academic Council, and co-chaired the Centennial Committee.

Dr. Thomas D. Myers contemplates one of his responsibilities as vice president for student affairs.

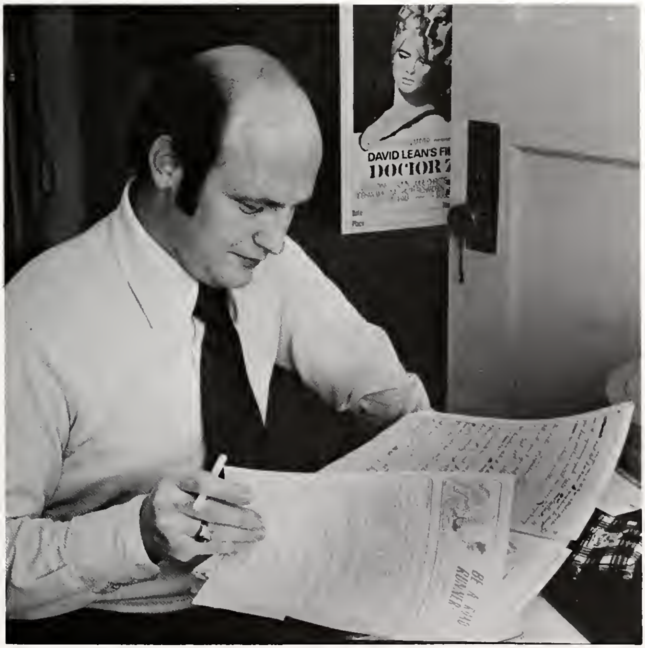
Student Affairs Offers More Services

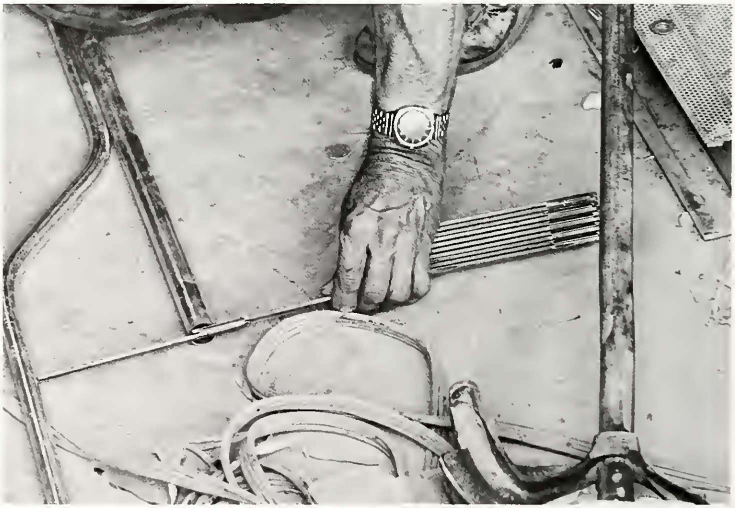
The major personnel change during the year within the Office of Student Affairs was the appointment of Mrs. Jeannette Crockett as Dean of Women, succeeding Miss Mary Katherine Ingels, who retired after serving nearly eight years.

The University Center Board, the mechanics of which operate primarily out of the Division of Student Activities and Organizations, bolstered Centennial Year events by bringing to campus nearly 20 major attractions in its Fine Arts, Lecture, and "Pop" Concert Series, including the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Vincent Price, and Seals and Crofts.

The Office, headed by Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas D. Myers, was also responsible for admissions, financial aid, housing, health services, orientation, student activities, and social adjustment and counseling. The program of summer orientation for new students and their parents attracted some 2,000 to the campus for personalized counseling and registration. A **Parents Handbook** was published and distributed for the first time.

Above: Admissions counselor Donna Black explains EKU's programs to a prospective student. **Below:** Director of activities for men's residence halls Ben Nankivell schedules special activities.





Top: Don Rist, art editor in the Division of Public Information, and Raymond Gabbard, associate director of buildings and grounds, apply a Centennial Year decoration to the Hanger Field fifty-yard line. **Above:** Campus work projects were under the aegis of the Office of Business Affairs.

Business Affairs Has Major Appointments

Among the major personnel appointments this year in the Office of Business Affairs were the promotions of Mr. Chad Middleton as director of Buildings and Grounds and Mr. Raymond Gabbard as associate director in charge of academic buildings and grounds. Mr. Darrell Ward joined the staff as associate director in charge of mechanical and electrical engineering.

Vice President for Business Affairs Neal Donaldson was stricken with illness midway through the school year, and Mr. C. E. Baldwin was named acting vice president to serve during Mr. Donaldson's four-month absence.

Through the efforts of Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Baldwin, the Office of Business Affairs coordinated all phases of the University program in which financial matters were concerned. The office was responsible for accounting and budgetary control, operation and maintenance of the physical plant and grounds, purchasing, and the operation of auxiliary enterprises and services.

During the year, the division carried out an active program in helping to meet the existing energy crisis.

Mr. Neal Donaldson checks the blue prints for a building renovation project.

Vice President Donald R. Feltner listens to discussion at one of the many special Centennial Year meetings he conducted.

Centennial Year Dominates Public Affairs

The Centennial Year presented numerous and challenging opportunities for the Office of Public Affairs in interpreting and promoting the programs and goals of the University.

Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner outlined many of the plans for the year-long observance at the Faculty Day convocation in August and solicited the support of the entire University community in promoting the Centennial theme in both regular and special activities throughout the year.

Special activities were the order of the year. A Bicentennial Dinner in the fall initiated the hectic pace that was to follow. The dedication of the Jane F. Campbell Building and its Clarence H. Gifford Theatre and Fred P. Giles Gallery in January was followed a month later by the reopening of the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings.

Founders Day on March 20 marked the sixty-eighth year of Eastern's founding as a state institution and Joe Creason, Courier-Journal columnist addressed this event.

In addition to a variety of renowned artists and lecturers brought to the campus by the Center Board, the University's Centennial Committee, chaired by vice presidents John D. Rowlett and Feltner, selected the 98 out-standing alumni and 25 top athletes in the history of higher education here. They were honored at special banquets held in April and May. The Committee also sponsored the Centennial Ball on May 3 which featured the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

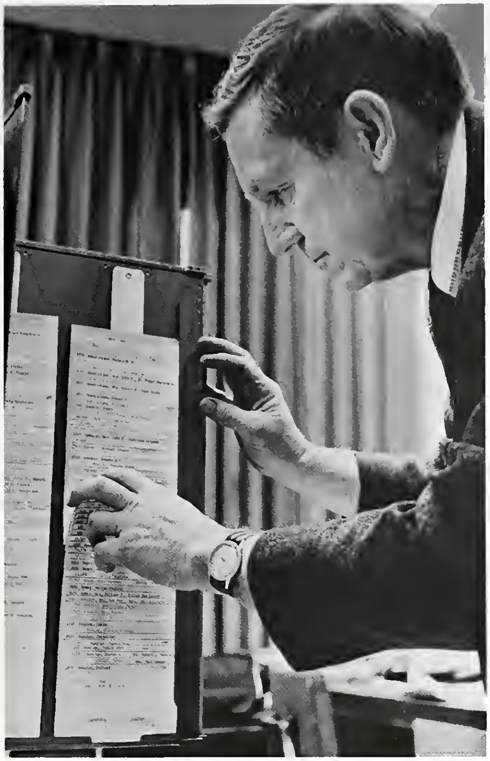
A Centennial Pageant entitled, "The Spirit of Eastern," written and directed by Eben Henson, director of the Pioneer Playhouse, was presented May 1 and 2 with a cast of students and faculty members. Coordinating this event was the Office of Public Affairs.

All publications published during the year carried the Centennial Year theme. Both the football field and basketball court were painted with Centennial devices. Newspaper, radio and television stations throughout Kentucky were instrumental in the promotion campaign, using materials provided by the Division of Public Information, which, itself, experienced a productive year with a wide array of publications and news activities. Television news service was enhanced by a minor reorganization of the division and the addition of a cinematographer to the staff.

The Division of Alumni Affairs experienced a banner year for it was on Alumni Day that the deed to the Chapel of Meditation was presented to the University and a statue by world-famed sculptor, Dr. Felix deWeldon, was dedicated and given as a gift from alumni and friends. These were the results of the first major capital gifts program in Eastern's history. And Homecoming presented the theme, "A Century of Memories." The alumni rolls increased to 26,000.

The Division of University-School Relations, in addition to directing the University's successful recruiting program, supervised numerous special activities for high school groups including Band Day and speech, drama, debate and music festivals, and the summer high school band camp program.

Increased activity and improved services were again offered through the Division of Placement during the year.



Above: J. W. Thurman checks a record card on one of Eastern's 26,000 graduates. **Below:** Doug Whitlock, director of public information, crops color transparencies for an EKU publication.

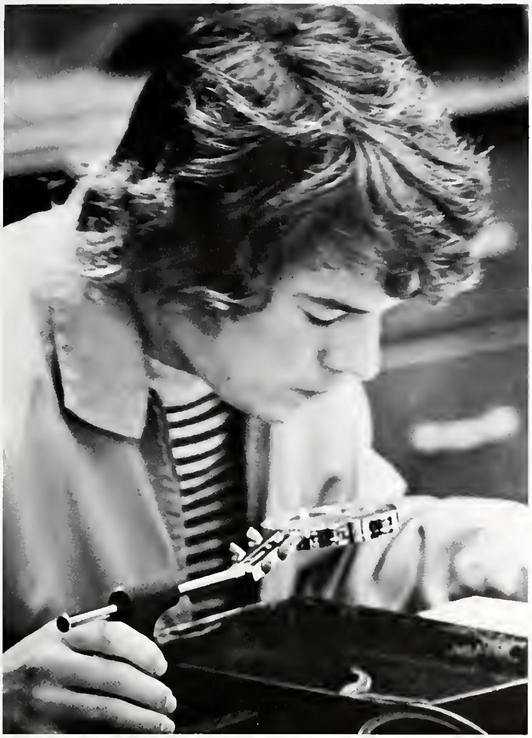
CUC Offers A Variety Of Programs To Students

Continued expansion and development of Central University College programs was maintained by Dean Clyde J. Lewis.

Offering a selection of classes under its general studies program, the CUC Departments of science, English, humanities, social science, and physical education worked toward an intergrated program which would expose students to various aspects of life. This innovative program tended to stress likenesses among men rather than their differences. In this busy, fast-moving society, CUC tried, through its offerings, to bring to students an inner awareness of man.

Central University College provided incoming freshmen an opportunity for preregistration and early academic advising. These services were designed to be helpful to new students unfamiliar with college life. Acquainting new students with Eastern's campus during the summer was aimed at less confusion during registration week.

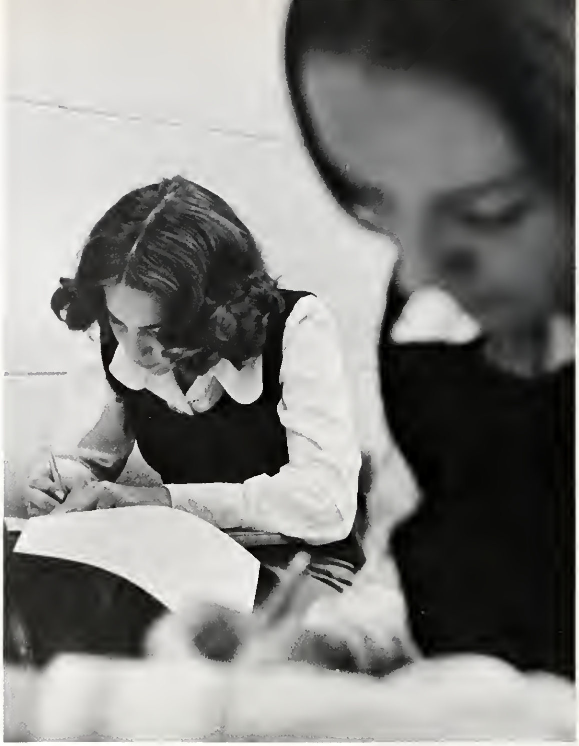
Dean Clyde J. Lewis explains general studies requirements to a CUC student.



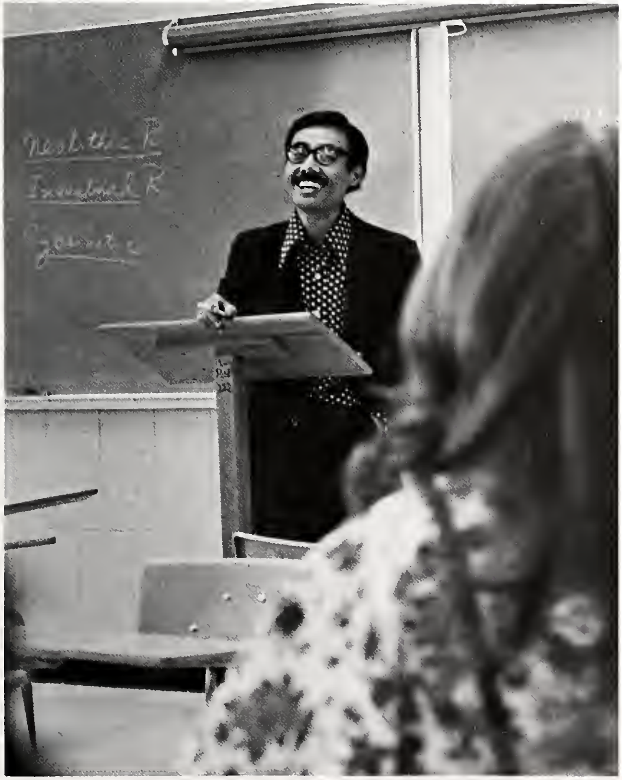
Left: In biological science lab, students are introduced to the many species of the animal world. **Below:** Physical education is an important part in the fitness program of freshmen women.

Above: Students in GSP 281 work diligently to answer study questions about the effects of alcohol on one's health. **Right:** Mr. Quinn instructs his introductory swimming class in the correct way to float.

Left: Dr. Nancy Riffe discusses with Sandy Blackburn the specific steps necessary in composing and writing a descriptive essay. **Below:** Anne Brooks, Chairman of the General Studies Humanities program, analyzes the apparent similarities of different cultures' awareness of responsibility.



Right: Incoming freshmen often find that college exams require intense concentration. **Below:** General Science classes frequently meet outside to study nature in its true setting.



Above: During summer orientation, Skip Daugherty describes the facilities available in the bookstore to pre-registering freshmen. **Left:** Dr. Yang compares the historical background of different societies during his Man, Culture, and Society class.

Arts and Technology Continues Development

Continued growth in enrollment, as well as expanded facilities, highlighted greater development in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. Dr. William Sexton, dean of the college, initiated curricula advancement in all departments.

The main emphasis in the Department of Agriculture surrounded the purchase of a new laboratory farm to be used by students for research purposes.

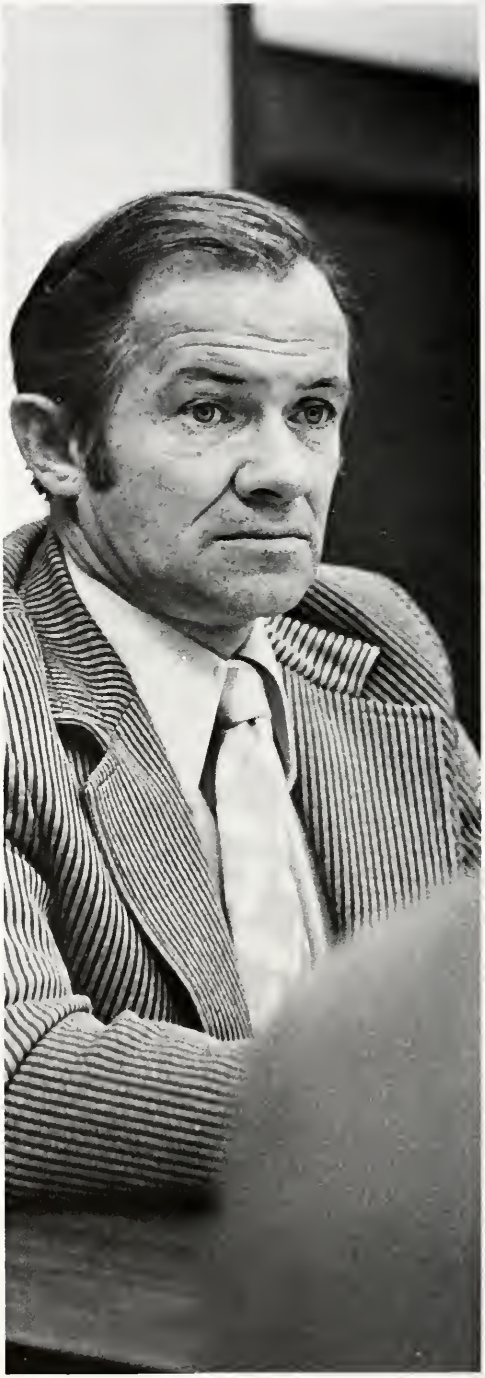
The merger of two previously separate departments led to the formation of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. During the second semester this department occupied the newly renovated Fitzpatrick Building.

Degree offerings in the Home Economics department were expanded when a baccalaureate degree in fashion and an associate degree in dietetic technology were added to the curricula.

Enrollment kept increasing in the Department of Nursing as the scope of study widened. The first Bachelor of Science in Nursing was awarded to graduates in the spring.

Awaiting the completion of its new educational facilities, the School of Law Enforcement further developed its academic programming.

Right: Dr. William Sexton, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, listens attentively and considers the feasibility of a proposed program.



Top left: Gary Witt, a student in a technical drawing class, learns that precision counts. **Bottom left:** Concentration is seen on the face of John Hunter as he operates a lathe during a metals lab. **Below:** Doug Haley learns that caution must be exercised when using a router to reshape wood.

Merger Creates New Department

Through the combination of two previously independent departments, the Department of Industrial Education and Technology was created in the fall of 1973. Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Craft, this merger offered the students a more diverse and adequate background in their prospective fields.

The Fitzpatrick Building was renovated this year and now houses the laboratories for electronics, crafts, and graphic arts as well as several classrooms and offices.

Over the summer the department offered workshops in the areas of trade and technical occupations, orientation and survey, metrication and metrology, and supervision in technical information.

LEN Offers Course On Educational TV

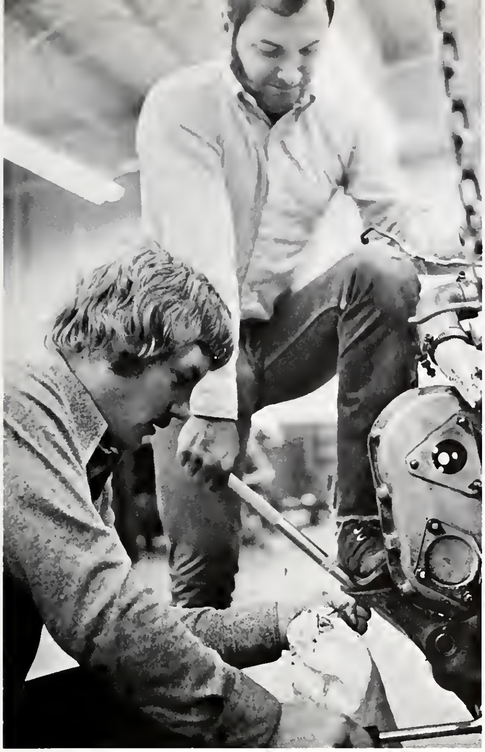
For the first time, the School of Law Enforcement, in conjunction with the Division of Instructional Services, produced a classroom series to be shown on educational television. The course, which was designed for credit, gave instruction to policemen and law enforcement majors in many fields but with the emphasis on communication and psychology.

The School of Law Enforcement received a $601,533 federal grant to finance and support graduate education, curriculum research and development, and manpower research related to the criminal justice system.

Right: Jerry Miller instructs Wayne Williams on how to read the data supplied by the driver and traffic safety equipment. **Below:** In law enforcement it is important to know about the operation and control of equipment.

Above: James Allman has the job of writer and camera instructor in a new law enforcement classroom series to be shown on educational television. **Left:** Hugh Byrd discusses with student Patti Tackett the proper operation and safety procedures to be used in handling firearms.

Right: Jim Grover puts to use the knowledge he acquired about the intricate parts of a motor. **Below:** After clipping and picking, Marquetta Sizemore and Mary Bunch complete their flower arrangements.



Ag Department Buys New Lab Farm

An increase in the physical facilities and in enrollment were seen in the Department of Agriculture. A 640-acre farm was purchased by the University to be used by the department. Plans developed to move dairy and beef cattle and a swine herd to the laboratory farm which will provide valuable work experiences for agriculture students.

Women comprised 10 percent of the total enrollment in the department, a 50 percent increase over last year. Ornamental horticulture, including studies on flower production and arrangement, interested many women.

Left: While repairing an engine in agricultural mechanics, Johnny Maupin (left) and Darvin Sebastian find that cooperation gets the job done quicker. **Below:** Beth Clare, one of the women ag majors, keeps proper records on her experimental animal.

First BSN Students Graduate From EKU

The first group of nursing students to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree were graduated from Eastern this past year. These students were admitted to the BSN program the year in which the Meditation Chapel was dedicated, therefore the nursing students and faculty selected the chapel theme for the cap and pin.

Nursing students participated in practical work experiences at various hospitals and other health care facilities in central Kentucky. Areas in which the students helped were medical-surgical nursing, obstetrics, and community health.

Right: Part of the nursing student's training includes practical work in the obstetrical unit of a hospital. **Below:** Giving shots requires a gentle touch as Linda Sims, a nursing student, discovers.

Above: Nursing students Claudia Marshall and Neesia McCane prepare the proper medication for patients, following instructions from the charts. **Left:** Shirley Pace and Sarah Rawlings find that screening children and talking with them can help things run more smoothly.

New Courses Widen Home Ec Offerings

Under the direction of Dr. Roberta Hill, the Home Economics Department began offering two new programs of study to its students. In the first program the student worked toward receiving an associates degree in nutrition care or dietetic technology. The curriculum for this program, based on guidelines of the American Dietetic Association, prepared students for a profession in hospitals and institutions involving health care.

Another new program emphasized design, merchandising, or communication and coordination of fashions in clothing. Graduates in this major accepted responsibility for the coordiantion of clothing offerings within a store and communication of these through various advertising media.

This past summer Eastern was the site for the twenty-eighth annual state conference of the Future Homemakers of America.

Top: Effie Creamer discusses the nutrient values of foods with students during a program presented by the American Dairy Association. **Below:** Textiles students choose appropriate fabric samples to coordinate a room arrangement. **Right:** Dr. Roberta Hill considers a student's question during a nutrition class.

Left: Design students discuss many aspects such as color and light in interior decoration. **Below left:** With rising food prices women and men alike need to learn the principles of food preparation and management. Karen Bailey demonstrates the preparation of meats. **Below right:** Eugene Warner displays techniques of salad preparation.

Dean Frederic Ogden studies intently the plans for his two new interdisciplinary programs in his college.

Arts and Sciences Opens New Programs

Under the direction of Dean Fred Ogden, two interdisciplinary programs were initiated by the College of Arts and Sciences in the areas of transportation and the performing arts. The transportation introduced students to as wide a variety as possible of subject area and prepared them to meet the various expanding job and skill requirements in this relatively new field. Professors from eight different academic departments provided lecturers and participants for the study of an ever-growing technology.

The dedication of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building caused great expansion in the fields of drama, music, and art. It created room for another new program — that of performing arts. This interdisciplinary program was developed by the departments of music and art.

Part of the programming in music, art, and drama, second semester was in cooperation with the Centennial Committee, and the planning of a week long Festival of the Arts in April. Students and faculty from all departments participated in various aspects of the celebration.

Arts and Sciences also welcomed the addition of a new department to its curricula this year. The Department of Communications, with Dr. James Harris as it's chairman, resulted from the merger of broadcasting, journalism, and mass communications.

Sociology Departments Sponsor Guest Speaker

Extending its name to the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, the department continued the reorganization and expansion of its class offerings as well as its faculty. Faculty members and students were active in the Richmond community, applying the techniques and theories developed in their classrooms. A special guest speaker from India presented a lecture sponsored by the department in November. Speaking on population control, Dr. Chandra Sekar emphasized various demographic views in relation to population growth and expansion.

Left: Bill Seip, a social work major, takes precise notes in his research problems class. **Below:** Debbie Greene presents a topic of her own interest to her human problems class.

Drama Moves; English Travels

Public relations, sales training, advertising, radio and television were a few of the areas in which drama and speech served as a foundation. The Department of Speech and Drama, with Dr. Richard Benson as its head, moved into the new facilities at the Jane F. Campbell Building in February.

The Department of English, under the direction of Dr. Kelly Thurman, again organized an educational tour of Wales, Scotland, and England. Students, accompanied by Dr. Robert Burkhart, visited historical sights where many famous authors had lived and done their work.

Top: Miss Mary Anne Walsh shows her Drama 231 class how to use gestures and facial expressions in their scene. **Right:** This English major stops momentarily for a last minute review before he goes to his class in Wallace.

Merger Creates Communications Department

The journalism, broadcasting, and instructional television classes were drawn together and revised to create the new Communications Department. The Department, under the chairmanship of James Harris, offered a Bachelor of Arts in broadcasting, journalism, and for the first time, a minor in broadcasting.

Contact with organizations such as the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Broadcasting Association enabled the faculty to update their classes and better prepare the student to function well in professional settings after graduation.

Left: Roy Wassen maneuvers his camera into position during a filming session at the EKU television studio. **Below:** Dave Gibson interviews one of his instructors as a practice for TV commentating.

Regional Conference Held In Chemistry

Under the direction of Dr. Harry Smiley, the Department of Chemistry offered areas of study in analytical, biochemistry, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry. Students attended several seminars on subjects relating to the field of chemistry.

On April 18-20, the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Chemical Society held its undergraduate meeting, at Eastern. Many students presented papers at the conference. Guest speakers also gave talks on special topics of research. A banquet was enjoyed by all at the end of the conference.

Left: The knowledge of distillation that Noi Chiaravanond and Karen Mason learn in Physical Chemistry will someday aid them in their future working world. **Below:** Pam Smith, in her quantative analysis class, demonstrates how important accuracy of measurement is in chemistry.

Top: Carefully observing results from test materials, Bonnie Odle and Benita Sabi spend another of many hours in the study of microbiology. **Above:** Bill Owings checks his notes to see whether he has reported correctly the results of his lab tests.

Biology Adds Programs

The Department of Biological Sciences, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Hess, opened up three new degree programs — enviromental resources, microbiology, and an associate program in medical laboratory technology.

In the spring, a seminar on Sanitation and Disease Control was held in conjunction with the Nursing Association. The seminar, headed by Dr. Raymond O'tero, explained to many interested people the necessity of sanitation in professional life and in the home.

May Woods, an area of land to be used as an environmental education center, was purchased. Other environmental projects include research at Wilgreen Lake; fish and wildlife conservation methods; and several books written by faculty members.

Art Department Moves To Campbell

Dedicated to the creative study of the fine arts, design, and art education, the Department of Art offered its students the opportunity to work with qualified instructors and excellent facilities. Faculty and students worked together to give projects a balance of traditional and contemporary styles.

With the opening of a new fine arts building, the art department moved its studios from the basement of Cammack to the well-equipped facilities in the Campbell Building. The new Fred P. Giles Gallery provided a place for student art exhibitions, as well as professional displays.

Below: Mr. Shindelbower advises freshman Leslie Wilson about artistic techniques of value sketches in his Drawing 101 class. **Right:** While investigating several sculpting methods learned in her art class, Cecie Chenault searches for self expression.

Left: Mr. Earl Thomas, a specialist on the clarinet, instructs Mary Downy about the proper finger positioning for a C-flat. **Below:** Kathy Hensely and Phil Koenig confer on the translation of their Spanish assignment.

Music, Languages Sponsor Conferences

The Department of Music moved into more abundant facilities in the new Jane F. Campbell Building, and acquired several new faculty members. The department also sponsored workshops and made seventy-five musical presentations this year.

The twenty-third Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference gathered on Eastern's campus during October. Speakers and experts from all foreign language fields presented major papers pretaining to their respective fields. The Foreign Language Department also sponsored a travel-study program to Mexico. The students taking advantage of this program received academic credit while visiting Mexico.

Departments Share Community Interests

Continuing to show an interest in the welfare of the community, the Geography Department, under chairman Joseph Schwendenian, developed a weather station to supply the data for the publication of **Temperature and Precipition Characteristics of Richmond and Madison County.** Other projects included an official city map of the Highways and Roads of Madison County, which was published to sell.

Dr. Donald Haney, chairman of the Department of Geology added a new associate program in geological engineering to his department. Students and faculty members took a field trip to the West during Christmas break and held seminars with the University of Tennessee.

Right: Dale Monsebraten explains applications of statistical methods in geography. **Below:** Students in geology test the radiation count in various specimens of rocks.

Departments Advance In Many Areas

More students enrolled in philosophy in 1973-74 than had ever before at Eastern. There are now six faculty members in the Philosophy Department and four courses in religion.

The History Department, housed in the University Building, offered twenty-eight different classes this year. Some of the classes visited historic Shakertown to view their relatively unchanging life style.

The Political Science Department continued to offer special classes designed to train personnel for employment in state agencies. "Management for Local Governments" was the center of activity in the Department of Political Science. Grants were given to assist local government officials throughout Kentucky.

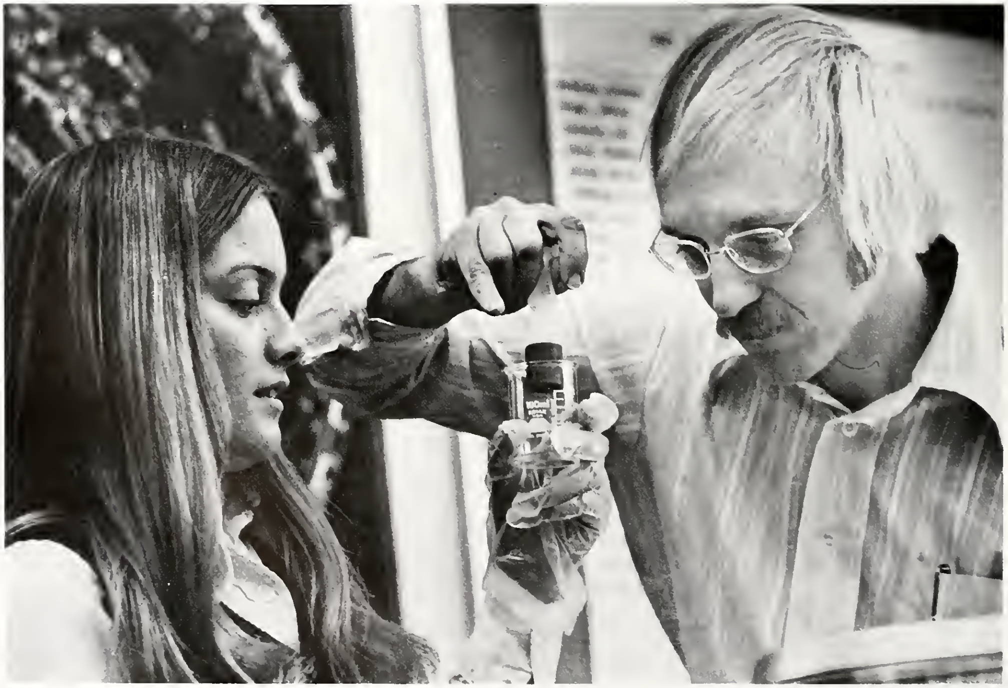
Above: This coed refers to her hook to make sure she understands what the professor is explaining. **Left:** Answering study guides helps history students better understand the text material.

Course Offerings Expanded; Improved

Courses were expanded and improved in Dr. Bennie Lane's, Department of Mathematics, and were made more specific, according to the individual's interests and needs. In April, the department hosted the Kentucky session of the Mathematical Association of America.

Under the direction of Dr. Ted George, the Physics Department placed an emphasis on skill in using computer, laboratory and undergraduate research. Two professors, Dr. Jerry Faughn and Dr. Karl Kuhn, wrote a book of simplified physics titled, **Physics is Phun.**

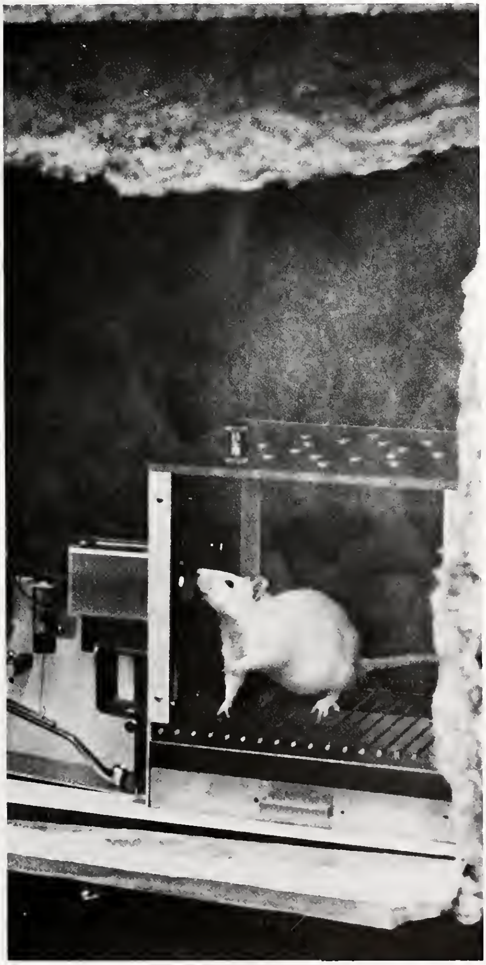
Right: Sometimes difficult math problems cause students to bite their nails. **Bottom:** Mike Murphy helps one of his students transfer a dangerous chemical into another container.



Psychology Department Offers New Class

Working to keep the ever-expanding psychology offerings up to date, the Psychology Department, under the direction of James Lee, continued reworking its classes. A new course in clinical psychology was offered in order to give an overall view of the field.

To decrease the load level of students using a single piece of equipment, more experimental apparatuses were purchased for the laboratories. Several members published various articles throughout the year dealing with many facets of psychology.



Left: This experimental Holtzman rat investigates the removal of a light stimulus during an exercise in the Skinner box. **Above:** Linda Engle, a student in Psychology 301, prepares to place her rat in an experimental chamber for observation.

Business Offers New Associate Programs

Five new associate degree programs were implemented into the College of Business this year. These included a degree in accounting with three options — financial, municipal and health care agency, as well as data processing, management, real estate, and retailing.

Acting Dean, Donald Shadoan, supervised the addition of new programs and expansion of the total business curricula. Students were offered majors in business education covering the fields of accounting, general business, and secretarial; in business administration with emphasis on office machines, secretarial practice, shorthand, typewriting and office management; and ten associate programs.

Right: Timed dictation exercises help shorthand students increase their speed. **Below:** Adding machines are often of great assistance to the secretary or accounting major.

Above: Data processing tapes require less time and space than previous paper files. **Left:** Sue Keith checks Pam Tate's typing speed test for errors.

Above: Jerry Sapp, Gary Kopp and Charley Gillespie observe the importance of correct figures with Harold Latham during an auditing class. **Right:** Janette Way uses shorthand in her business courses as well as in other classes.

Left: Taking dictation quickly is a necessary part of business administration. **Below Left:** Bo Pree Townsend learns that practice is an integral part of good typing. **Below Right:** Form 1040 causes confusion to this student in her income tax accounting class.

Business Students Learn Equipment, Skills

The calculator **(above)** and the mimeograph machine are two office machines that business majors learn to master.

Left: Tari Okrohlica, left, and a classmate take notes in a shorthand class. **Below:** Mike Bradley receives typewriter maintenance instructions from his teacher.

Dr. Dixon Barr checks his files for information concerning the new programming in the College of Education.

Education Completes Self-Study

The College of Education kept in step with the institutional activity of self-study during the year, adding their own study for the National Council for the Accreditation for Teacher Education to that for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the college, pointed out that NCATE accreditation was important on an institutional basis since Eastern had maintained an emphasis on the preparation of teachers even through the diversification of academic programs during recent years.

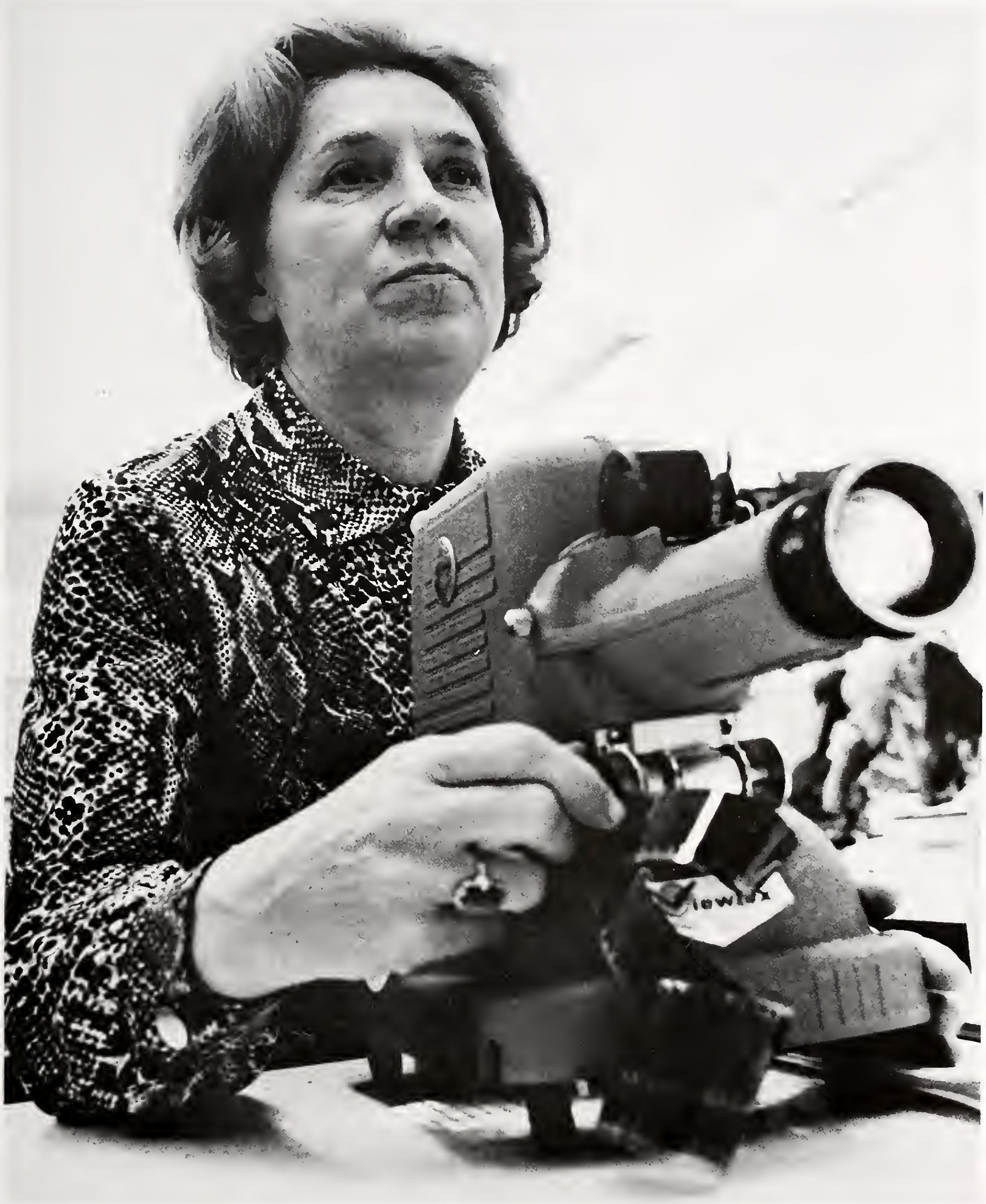
Conferences and workshops were sponsored throughout the year by the different departments to keep students and faculty up to date on modern teaching methods. The college also produced several educational television programs which were used to demonstrate various techniques necessary for the teaching process.

One task of an elementary teacher is the explanation of mathematical concepts to primary students.

Education Stresses Instructional Media

Through the use of instructional media, education students learned a variety of available ways to enhance their classroom teaching. Teachers compensated for the many different aspects of world-wide culture and by implementing auditory, visual, and perceptual aides into their individual lesson plans. These mediums provided educational value, paralleled by first-hand investigations only, and were stressed heavily in the learning curriculum.

Paula Aydt learns the value of using films for the individualized instruction of elementary students.



Elaine Wingo views Piaget's tasks from a filmstrip shown in her education class.

Teachers Specialize In Many Areas

Two basic course programs, elementary and secondary education, were offered for general education teachers at Eastern. In elementary education, there were a variety of courses in which students could specialize, including kindergarten, mental retardation, learning disorders, librarianship, and physical education.

In secondary education, the courses were designed to help students become responsible and effective teachers. The curriculum gave students more concentration and depth in one or more teaching fields. They could choose from approximately thirty areas in which to specialize.

Karen King and Jerry Shotwell concentrate on ways in which to explore science.

Above: Anne Hazelrigg, Candy Weaver, and Carol Fury practice the "discovery method" of science. **Left:** Diana Clemons, Judy Hansford, and Vickie Wright study geometric designs by constructing tangeograms.

Above: Student teachers often invent their own indoor games for students. This one uses a deck of cards in a game of chance selection. **Right:** Margaret Wyler takes her pre-school children out for active games, even in chilly weather.

Students Prepare For Teaching Careers

The courses in education offered at Eastern were designed to help students become responsible teachers. Students observed and participated in class activities from nursery school through the twelfth grade. Each semester, student teachers were placed in various schools around the Commonwealth and their home regions. Actual field experience qualified the seniors to become full-fledged teachers upon graduation.

Left: Head start children find lots of interesting places when they play outdoors. **Below:** Ellen Searcy keeps all of her students intrigued during storytime in her class.

PE Majors Have Active Schedules

Programs in physical education at Eastern were designed to give each student a number of choices within his field of interest. Students majored in physical education and also pursued further course work according to their personal goals. They took such courses as anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, and administration. With abundant intramural facilities, physical education and recreation majors served as referees and supervisors for intramural sports' activities. Some were trainers and managers for EKU's intercollegiate teams.

Right: Part of the physical education curriculum deals with teaching recreational activities to handicapped individuals. **Below:** Dr. Gerald Calkin and Bob Sanderson stand ready to assist this student as he makes a forward dive from the trampoline over the horse.

Health Interests Are In Ecology

In its second year of environmental sanitation, the Department of Health Education continued studying the ecological factors in Richmond and Madison County. The department, under the direction of Dr. Herman Bush, held three major workshops this year with a total of approximately 33 guest speakers.

Above: Learning the different parts of the human body is an essential part of health education. **Left:** Steve Raabe gathers sample of a stagnant bog for bacteria tests.

Increased Enrollment Boosts Grad School

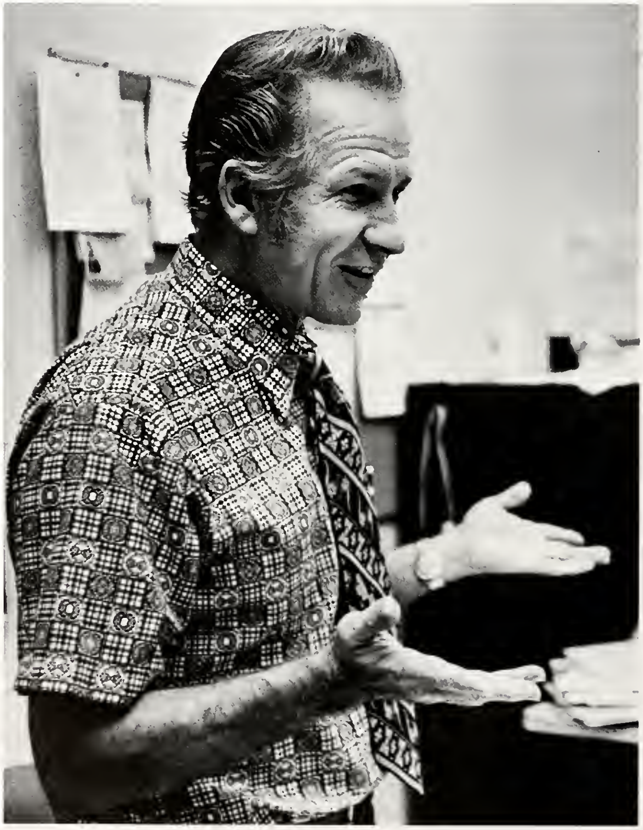
Doubling its enrollment within the past five years, Eastern's Graduate School, under the supervision of Acting Dean Charles Gibson, awarded more graduate degrees this year than any previous time.

A major aspect which increased the desirability of attending graduate school at Eastern was the diversity in course scheduling. The full-time graduate student, had most of his classes during the regular school day; while the part-time graduate student, was employed during the day and attended classes at night.

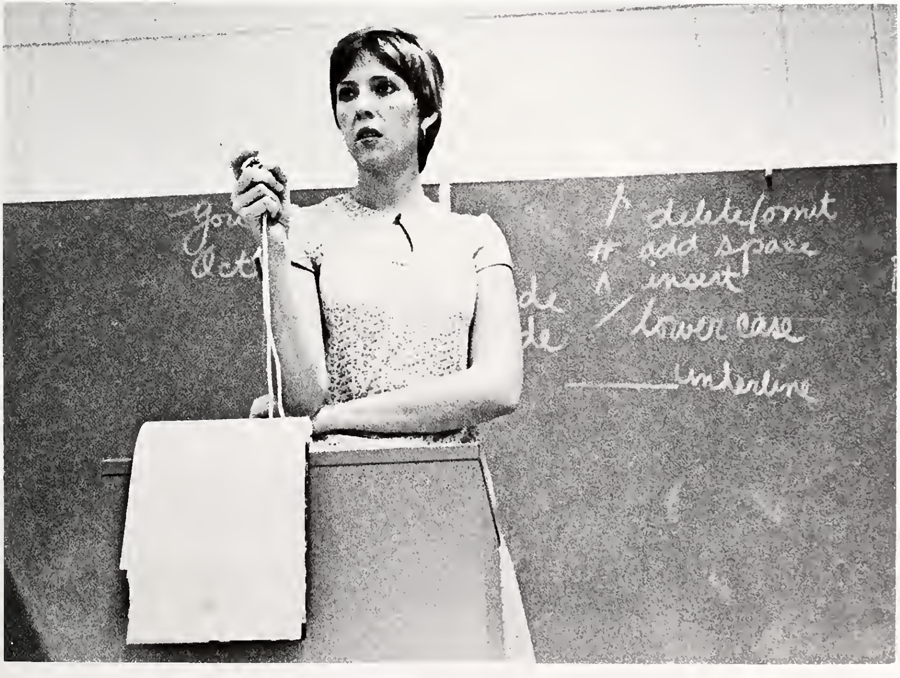
Assistantships through each department offered the graduate student an opportunity to reduce the cost of his schooling. These assistantship positions included teaching and lab experiences for which the graduate student became responsible.

The strength of Eastern's graduate program was in the intergration between undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and classes. Better communication was beneficial since it tended to encourage the students at undergraduate level to continue through graduate school.

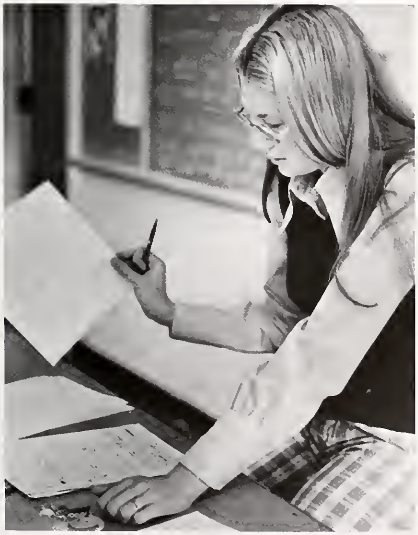
Dr. Charles Nelson questions his graduate Spanish class — "No hable espanol?"



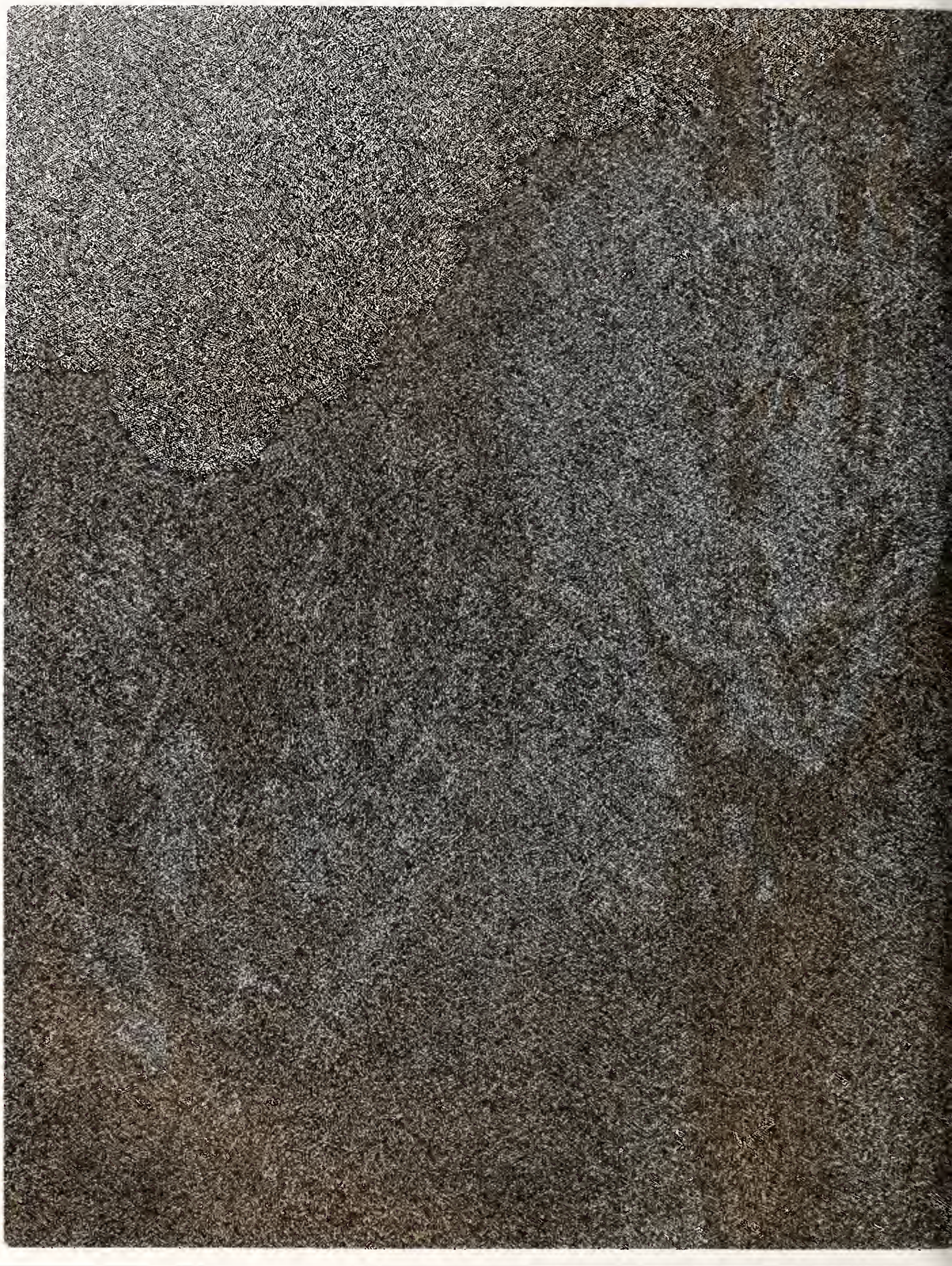
Left: Due to the increasing graduate enrollment, Acting Dean Charles Gibson sees that accurate records are kept up to date. **Below:** Joy Combs, a graduate assistant, relies on her stopwatch during a typing speed test.



Tim McCann, leading his graduate class in a discussion of a film, contemplates a remark concerning the complications of today's society.



Left: By grading exams, graduate assistant Cindy Ball helps her professor compute mid-term averages. **Above:** Jerry Walker and Jim Woodring continue their scientific research by training a rat to respond to various stimuli.



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School Health Major In Hall of Fame

Mrs. Linda K. Walters, a school health major and special education minor, is the 1974 Hall-of-Fame entry. She was nominated by the College of Education; and has maintained an academic standing of 3.6.

Mrs. Walters demonstrated excellent leadership and academic achievement throughout her college career. She was a member of Eta Sigma Gamma, the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club, and the Special Education Club. She has worked with the School of Hope and served as a supervisor of the Robinson Terrace City Park.

Each of the four academic colleges submitted nominations for the coveted award. A secret committee appointed by President Martin made the final selection based on the highest scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Colleges Name Honor Roll List

Headed by Stephen Dutschke, an accounting major with a perfect 4.0 standing, this year's Honor Rollees obtained an average grade point standing of 3.83. Other members included Richard Fury, a pre-medical science major with a 3.98 average; Victor Ryan Hannon, an industrial education major with 3.83 GPA; and Linda K. Walters, a school health major with a 3.6 standing.

Each of the four academic deans submitted nominations for the 1974 Honor Roll on the basis of the students' grade point standing and leadership ability. The Honor Rollees were recognized for their outstanding achievements in the classroom, in campus organizations, and in University-related extra-curricular activities.

Right: STEPHEN DUTSCHKE, Accounting. **Below:** VICTOR RYAN HANNAN, Industrial Education.

Above: RICHARD FURY, Pre-Medical Science. **Left:** LINDA K. WALTERS, School Health.

Milestone Announces Senior Citations

Honoring distinguished ability, leadership, and accomplishments in extra-curricular activities, The Milestone awarded Senior Citations in the areas of community service, student publications, military, sports, music, student government, and Greek men and women of the year.

Seniors receiving these honors were nominated by the organization sponsors and heads of the departments. The final choices were made by a secret committee composed of students, faculty, and administration.

Left: COMMUNITY SERVICE. FRONT ROW. Judy Perkins and Jo Anne Rice Lowman. SECOND ROW: Martha Faye Sands, Mary Joyce Grider, and Jayne Marlowe. BACK ROW: Steven Hurley and Mark Smith.

Above: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Fawn Conley, Dave Sullivan, Jim Ross, Jim Shepherd, Karen Brown, and Evenna Betz. **Left:** GREEK MAN AND WOMAN. John Lanier and Sue Otto.

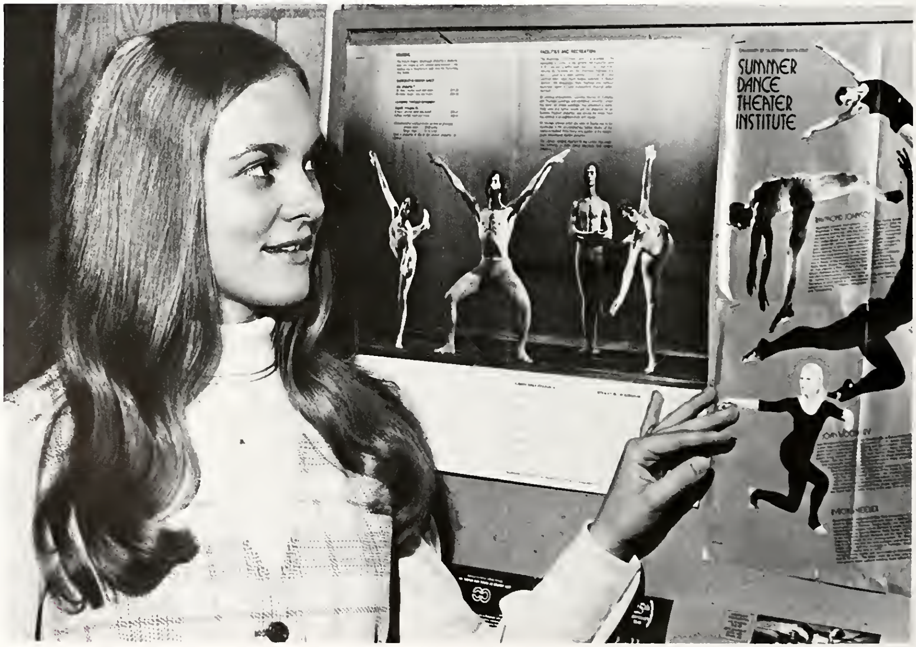
Below: WOMEN'S ATHLETICS. FRONT ROW: Kay Johnson, Lee Ann Thurmond, Jan McNulty, Jody Lowman, and Patti Murrell. BACK ROW: Dusty Chandler, Patricia Erwin, and Dianne Jones. **Right:** MEN'S ATHLETICS. FRONT ROW: Dan Watson and Jerry Young. BACK ROW: Bill Froman, Marshall Bush, Kevin Miles, Dave Theiler and Ralph Coldiron.

Above: MILITARY SCIENCE. Bill Hughes, Kenneth Hackworth, Standford Mullen, Kenneth Keen, Davis Tindoll, Jr. Jeffrey Magers, David Neal, and Kenneth Steggeman. **Left:** STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Steve Slade and Barbara Ricke.

Thirty-Eight Seniors Named To Who's Who

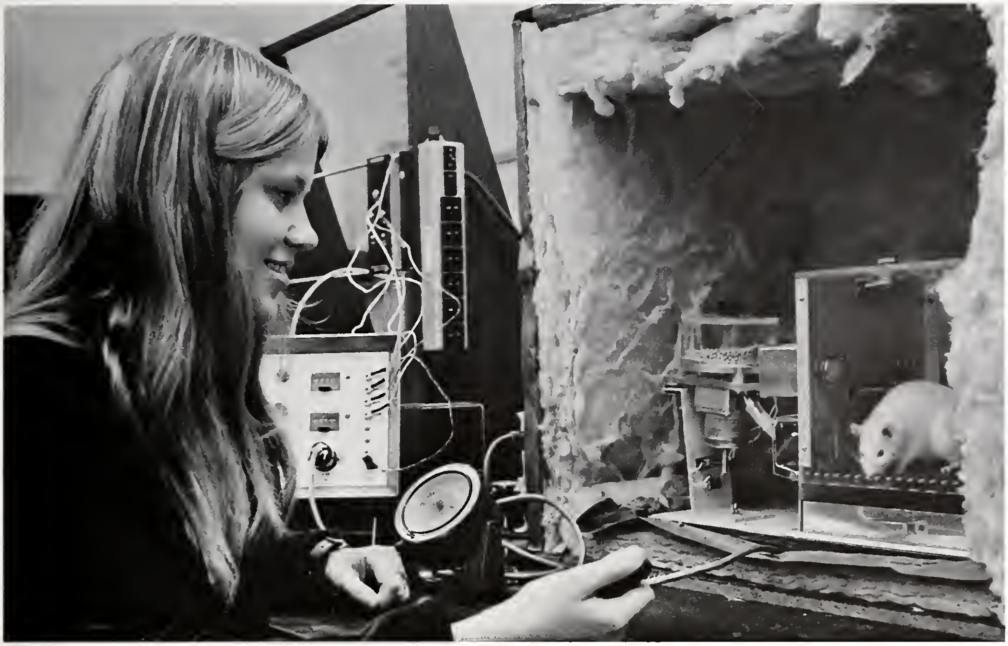
The 1973-74 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges contained the names and accomplishments of thirty-eight Eastern seniors. These students, recognized for their outstanding ability in scholarship, leadership, and service, were nominated by the heads of their respective colleges and departments. Final selections were made by a special faculty committee and forwarded to the National Who's Who for approval.

Right: JOANN JEFFERS, Accounting. **Below:** LEE ANN THURMOND, Physical Education.



Top: JAMES A. CHEEK, Mathematics. **Left:** CINDY STEWART, Sociology/Anthropology. **Above:** KATHRYN T. VENABLE, English.

Top: DARLA VOGELSANG, Elementary Education. **Above:** MARGARET MASON, MARY JOYCE GRIDER, MARSHA RHODUS MAUPIN, Home Economics. **Right**: JENNIFER DANIEL, English.



Above: BARBARA JEAN HARROD, Psychology. **Left:** JAMES ROSS, Pre-Medical Science.

Above: ANDREA ROUTLEDGE, Mathematics. **Right:** CAROLINE KINSOLVING, Business.

Left: RICHARD FURY, Biology. **Below:** RUTH ALLEN HAYS, English. **Bottom:** DEBBIE PEARSON, Accounting.

At Wit's End
Congressional leader expects overrun budget

Below: DIANE JONES, Physical Education. **Right:** HAROLD YOUNG, TANYA MOORES, (not pictured), Music. **Bottom:** SHARON ZIMMERMAN, English.

Top: BARBARA RICKE, Interior Design. **Left:** MARK SMITH, History. **Above:** JODY RICE LOWMAN, Physical Education.

Above: WILLIAM HUGHES, Pre-Medical Science. **Right:** MARY LORIE SCHOLL, Mathematics.

Left: JAYNE MARLOWE, Law Enforcement. **Below:** ROBERT DOUGHTY, Political Science.

Above: KAPPA IOTA EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Ted Weingartner, Jay A. Bressert, Ronald Leonhardt, John Mize, Thurman Thorpe, Gary Wilder, *president.* SECOND ROW: Greg Rowe, Jack Partin, Gregory Irwin, Greg Sievert, Mitch Spaulding, Gene Gibson. THIRD ROW: Phillip Koenig, Mark Pike, David Tingle, Robert Dunn, Vernon Vaughn, Stephen Wagner, Michael Fair, Roy Bugg, *secretary-treasurer.* **Right:** CWENS. FRONT ROW: Gerri Hollencamp, Karen Bailey, Sheila Showalter, Diane Rains, Becky Silvers, Suzanne Klein. SECOND ROW: Martha Ambrose, Carol Partridge, Benita Sabie, *ritual chairman;* Sandy Dick, Kathi Monn, *president.* THIRD ROW: Pat Forsythe, Gerri Godby, *secretary;* Laura Gabhart, Lois Cannon, Patti James. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Perkins, Connie Kaiser, *treasurer;* Lola Barge, Linda Powers, Becky Giltner, *vice-president.*

Honor Societies Promote Service

Encouraging scholarship, leadership, and service was the primary purpose of Eastern's honor societies. Each honorary strived to round out collegiate life by promoting involvement in extra-curricular, as well as, academic endeavors.

Collegiate Pentacle, the senior women's honorary, spent much of the year aiding St. Mark's School in various projects designed to raise money for the purchase of new audio-visual equipment. Members also participated in the "Hanging of the Greens" and activities at Telford Community Center.

Decorating the Keen Johnson ballroom for the Homecoming dance was the major service activity initiated by CWENS this year. The sophomore women's honor society also manned the ballot boxes at the student government elections and the elections of the homecoming queen candidates.

The honor fraternity for men, Kappa Iota Epsilon, worked to develop character, and citizenship among its members. In the line of service, its members guided visiting high school students on tours of Eastern's campus.

COLLEGIATE PENTACLE. FRONT ROW: Judy Combs, Jennifer Mockbee, Becky Phillips, Patti Rogers, Barbara Hannod, *historian*, Cindy Stewart. SECOND ROW: Denise Elzy, Cindy Watkins, *secretary*, Marion Rhea Pennington, Dianne Jones, *vice-president*, Twelve Rebold. THIRD ROW: Barbara Banzhaf, Cathy Callas, Nancy Tassie, Carolyn Kinsolving, Mabel Criswell, *sponsor*. FOURTH ROW: Antoinette Elovitz, Alice Montgomery, Barbara Ann Hambly, *treasurer*, Jean Herald, Elizabeth Mouyeos, Pamela Pack, Carol Fury, Debbie Pearson. FIFTH ROW: Sally Prather, Barb Pitakas, Lee Ann Thrumond, *chaplain*, Martha Sands, Jennifer Daniel, Roxann Schlelein, Judy Schneider, Kathryn Hughlett.

AID—NSID Visits Furniture Marts

Taking trips to various furniture marts around the country helped AID-NSID members learn much about interior design. They visited showrooms in Louisville, Chicago, and the Institute of Business Designers in High Point, North Carolina. The club also redecorated the Bank of Richmond and the new Telford Center.

AID-NSID. FRONT ROW: Nancy Boggs, Patti Treadway, Cathryn Ann Carman, William Hellard, Teresa Venters, and Jackie Clevenger. SECOND ROW: Mary Branch, Marquetta Sizemore, Cathy Browning, Peggy Sharon, Barbara Ricke, *treasurer*, Ann Wingert, Patty Henson. THIRD ROW: Donald Gates, *sponsor*, Sheryl Green, Teresa Griffin, *vice-president*, Linda Witt, Jill Votaw, *president*, Jo Anna Peebles.

Alpha Phi Gamma Plans Auction

The national journalism honor society, Alpha Phi Gamma, planned an auction of the autographs and pictures of famous persons by last year's chapter. These included such people as movie stars, politicians, and military leaders.

The advisor, Mr. Glen Kleine, and several other members attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, in Chicago in November. Mr. Kleine, serving his second term as the national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, gave a presentation to other advisors attending the convention.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA. FRONT ROW: Mike Lynch, Lisa Collins, *vice-president*, Ruth Hayes, Kathy Gallaher, and Dave Gibson. SECOND ROW: Cathy Carman, Delma Francis, *treasurer*, Jan Hensley, *secretary*, Bill Stapelton, Gary Montgomery, and Jim Surbeck. THIRD ROW: Dan Quigg, *president*, Larry Littell, Ken Gullette, John Hitchcock, and Jim Shepherd. FOURTH ROW: Glen Kleine, *advisor*, Julie Hoyt, and T.G. Moore.

Kappa Delta Pi Promotes Professionalism

Emphasizing the promotion of professionalism in education majors was Kappa Delta Pi's primary purpose this year. The honor fraternity sponsored many special programs and speakers relating to new and developing patterns in education.

The group, also, actively enjoyed several picnics and holiday parties. Greg Moore, president of the organization, represented the Delta Alpha chapter at the National Convocation for Kappa Delta Pi in New Orleans.

KAPPA DELTA PI. FRONT ROW: Nancy Tassie, treasurer, Vicki Patrick, Jennifer Mockbee, Chris Moore, Patti Rogers. SECOND ROW: Gloria Lake, Cindy Watkins, Darla Vogelsang, Debbie McKinney, Denise Elzy, secretary, Cindy Thurman. THIRD ROW: Dorthy Tucker, Greg Moore, *president*, Elizabeth Mauyeos, Catherine Wilson, Antionette Elovitz. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Maschmeyer, Roxann Schlelein, Darlene Ross, Cindy Fitzgerald, Kathy O'Nan, Lee Ann Thurmond. FIFTH ROW: Martha Sands, Jennifer Daniel, Terry Bromley, Betty Jackson, Mark Smith, *vice-president*.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON. FRONT ROW: Margaret Mason, Dr. Effie Creamer, *advisor;* Carolyn Webb, Rusty Butler, Diane Wood. SECOND ROW: Cindy Tygrett, Rhonda Crowe, *chaplain;* Karla Strong; *historian,* Beatrice Risher, Debbie Reed, Peggy Hensley, *recording secretary;* Marsha Maupin, *vice president.* BACK ROW: Leslie Griffith, Linda Centers, Mary Joyce Grider, Karen Pickrell, *librarian;* Janet Baker, Jane Sparnon.

Phi Upsilon Works In Community

A newly established honor fraternity at Eastern was Phi Upsilon Omicron. Everyone in the field of Home Economics was invited to join the organization. Phi U strived to develop an attitude of professionalism among its members.

Working with children enrolled in the 4-H program in Richmond gave many members an opportunity to apply their education for the first time. Phi U also worked directly with the local extension agent in Madison County.

Top: PI OMEGA PI. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Kinsolving, *president*, Janice Brewer, *secretary*, Karen Ramey, *treasurer* and Patty Marity, *vice president*. BACK ROW: Bertee Adkins, Myrena Jennings, *sponsor*, Sharon Lynn Slusher, Jerri Sellers, Deborah Hale and Edsel R. Mountz, *sponsor*. **Above:** KAPPA MU EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Ming-li Wu, Vinada M. King, Mary Lorie Scholl, *president* and Linda N. Dykes. SECOND ROW: Sandra Stahl, Linda Krauth, *vice president*, Rosann Viel, Twelve Rebold and Lora Billups. THIRD ROW: Jeanna Lorene Barnard, Ann Routledge, *secretary*, James Cheek, *treasurer*, Laura Roller and Bobby Patterson.

Honoraries Promote Professionalism

Eastern's oldest honor fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, developed scholarship and fostered high ethical standards among business education and professional students in related fields. Members sponsored a money-making project in order to send delegates to the National Business Education Convention. They also held the annual College of Business Christmas Dinner in December.

Conducting help sessions for students having trouble in math was the major service activity for Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary. They strived to encourage more interest and promote new fields of employment in the area of math.

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors Music Opportunities

The professional fraternity for men in music, Phi Mu Alpha, cultivated the highest standard of creativity, education, research, and performance in the area of music in America. The Omicron Psi chapter donated long hours of work to the successful operations of the Music Opportunities Day, the Solo and Ensemble Contest, and the KMEA Marching Band Contest. They, also, sponsored a clinic for band directors and students interested in learning new methods and ideas in conducting bands.

Members held a reception for the visiting band of Maynard Ferguson after their concert. The Sinfonia, also provided accompaniment for contestants and guests in the "Miss Eastern" pageant.

PHI MU ALPHA. FRONT ROW: Daniel Krueger, *secretary*, Steve Wood, Mike Insko, Jay Bressert, Ken Henry, Craig Hartje. SECOND ROW: Mike Brown, Paul Proffitt, Jim Bowman, Jeff Middleton, Stewart Phelps, Ralph Hopper, Chusk Jarrett, *president*. THIRD ROW: Willard Sims, James Kent, Philip Shepherd, Terry Thompson, *treasurer*, Jon David Claggett, Roger Hott, Guy Stephen Smith, Jr.

Delta Omicron Receives Three National Awards

Receiving three national awards in the fall — publicity, progress, and chapter efficiency — the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Omicron was recognized for its increased development. An international music fraternity for women, the organization fostered fellowship through music on campus and the community.

Throughout the year Delta Omicron performed at the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington and the University of Cincinnati. They also presented programs at various rest homes and hospitals in the Richmond area. The major event of the year was the annual musical during American Music Month.

DELTA OMICRON. FRONT ROW: Leslie Elliott, Ann Wagner, Becky Maegly, Cindy Thurman, *treasurer*, Pamela Shepherd, *president*, Page Blankenship. SECOND ROW: Earlene Watkins, Rhonda Warman, Linda Tincher, *chaplain*, Diana Oliver, Vicki Moon, Nancy McKenney, *warden*. THIRD ROW: Mary Downing, Emily Blevins, Marilyn Issacs, Fawn Asbury, Nancy Cotton, Shirley Moser, Winnie Johnson, *historian*, Jacque Verst, *secretary*. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Wilmore, Marry Lou Cole, Kay Scutchfield, *vice-president*, Carolyn Van Gilder, Rebecca Haywood, Sandy Osborne.

Sociology Honorary Advances Student Interest

Recognized for the first year on Eastern's campus, the national sociology honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta, advanced student interest in professional practice. They scheduled several speakers throughout the year who discussed new developments in sociological research and new job opportunities now available in the areas of sociology and social work.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. FRONT ROW: Joanna Murrell, Becky Phillips, Faren Filut, *president*, Mary Eversole, *secretary*, Amiya Moshanty, *odvisor*, Ben Stark. SECOND ROW: Pat McClain, Linda Jones, Cindy Stewart, Joyce Flora, Beth Jurek, Peggy Davis, Jeanne Boggess. THIRD ROW: Russell Hensley, Standford T. Mullen, Jr., John Batts, Grover Murrell, Jan Hiett.

Psi Chi Sponsors Exchange Speakers

After a period of reorganization, Psi Chi, the national honorary for students who studied psychology, contacted speakers from various departments and universities in an attempt to promote the diversification of interests among its members. They initiated several students into the nationally affliated society.

PSI CHI. FRONT ROW: Linda Cooper, Becky Phillips, Pam Houp, *vice-president*, Barb Harrod, *president*. SECOND ROW: Sharon Stephens, *secretary*, Jack Filut, Douglas Hindman, *advisor*, Judy Lang, *treasurer*, Barbara Wilmore.

Scabbard and Blade Provides Saber Archway

Blades were shining on Homecoming Day as members of Company K, 15th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, formed the saber archway for the 15 queen candidates. It was also displayed at the ceremonies for ROTC day and at the annual Military Ball.

SCABBARD AND BLADE. FRONT ROW: Kenneth Hackworth, Jeff Magers, *executive officer*, Bonnie Gray, *sponsor*, James Cheek, *company commander*, Davis Tindoll, Jr., *secretary*. SECOND ROW: Greg Moore, Deland Cope, Greg Meier, Raymond Landrum, John Lanier, Robert Bertrand, Jr., Rafael Grenier, II. THIRD ROW: Ken Bostelman, Doug Black, Walter Craft, Ed Strickland, Joe Wilkerson, Jack Linter.

Sigma Tau Delta Gives Annual Award

Promoting the studies of English, Sigma Tau Delta Honorary, presented its annual award to the student with outstanding ability in the field of English. Other events were a poetry reading by Max Ellison and the annual initiation dinner at Arlington.

SIGMA TAU DELTA. FRONT ROW: Alice Montgomery, *vice-president*, Terry Hite, *treasurer*, Ruth Hayes, *secretary*, Jennifer Daniel, *president*. SECOND ROW: Robert Burkhart, *advisor*, Darrell N. Hovious, Frances Campbell, Bill Hayes, Lucy Sheilley.

New Honorary for Physical Education

Delta Psi Kappa, national Physical Education honorary, awarded membership to women who excel academically and extracurricularly in physical education. It offered a chance to become better acquainted with physical education in the professional sense.

Activities included working as hostesses at the State Volleyball Tournament in November and the selling of sports pins. In April, the local chapter helped the University of Kentucky chapter prepare for the national Delta Psi Kappa convention held in Lexington.

DELTA PSI KAPPA. FRONT ROW: Paula Welch *sponsor*, Patty Murrell, *secretary*, Virginia Jinks, *sponsor*, Sally Mullins, Peggy Stanaland, *sponsor*. SECOND ROW: Lee Ann Thurmond, *treasurer*, Brenda Ross, *historian*, Judy Schneider. THIRD ROW: Joyce Dettor, Virginia Gohmannn, Cynthia Knight, Dusty Chandler, Dianne Jones, Dianne Dunlap, Janis McNulty, *chaplain*, Kathy Eicher, *president*.

Alpha Phi Sigma Provides Recruitment Advice

As the Law Enforcement program at EKU expanded, so did its national honor fraternity. Alpha Phi Sigma provided LEN majors with information concerning recruitment procedures and requirements of various police departments and correctional institutions across the nation. At the annual banquet in April, awards were given to outstanding LEN students.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA. FRONT ROW: Deborah Skedel, *secretary;* Linda Beck, Jane Bell, Cathy Callas and Anita Tyson. SECOND ROW: Gary Todd, *treasurer;* Steve Bandura, Joe Mele, Mary Richmond and Dennis Mills. THIRD ROW: Clyde Palmer, John Harlan, Robert Insko, *advisor;* Samuel Robinson and Robert McLendon. FOURTH ROW: Arthur Wooden, George Snyder, *president;* Richard Cummings and Phil Barnette. BACK ROW: Dennis Wiechman, Hugh Byrd, *advisor;* Charles Eoenfield, Donald Lloyd, *vice-president* and Mike Diehl.

CENTENNIAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

ATHLETICS

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Above: Tennessee Tech tight end David Quay is upended by EKU Jay Graham (13). **Right:** John Revere (20) slips around left end on a flanker reverse in the Central Michigan loss.

Inexperienced Gridders Kick-Off With Wins

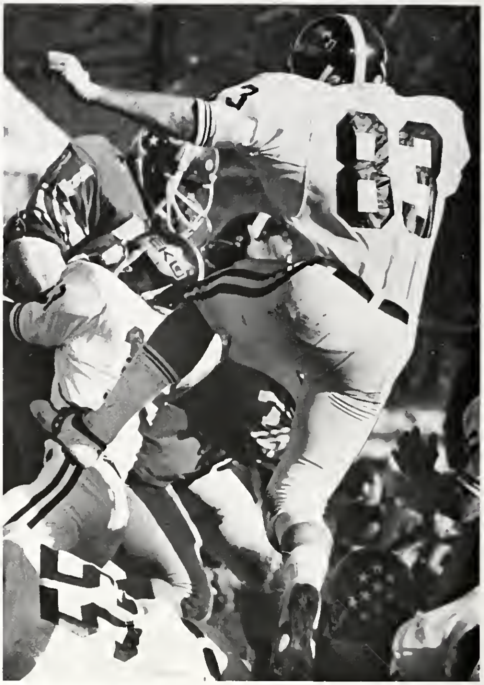
Armed with only twenty lettermen, a number of red shirts, and incoming freshmen, Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels entered the 1973 "Centennial Action" football season.

The first battle pitted the Colonels against the Moccasins of UT Chattanooga. Eastern emerged with a 10-6 win over the tough opponent as Alfred Thompson broke Eastern's single game rushing record as he carried 33 times for 206 yards and a touchdown.

Eastern's first road trip saw the Colonels travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Alfred Thompson and Jeff McCarthy kept their scoring records intact, and gave the Indians a 26-13 loss. Thompson was the leading ground-gainer with 123 yards in 28 carries, while McCarthy completed 6-11 passes for 97 yards and gained 49 yards in seven carries.

Left: EKU's second team All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle Junior Hardin (71) blows past Tennessee Tech blockers enroute to a sacking of quarterback Gary Perdue. **Below:** Marshall Bush (42) turns up field for a long gainer in the 30-14 win against Tech.

Win String Ends; Injuries Nag Team



The third game saw Eastern's string of victories fall as the Buccaneers of East Tennessee crushed the Colonels 38-14. Even as Marshall Bush achieved 53 yards in 12 carries, and John Revere caught six passes for 85 yards and ran back four kicks a total of 82 yards.

After the season's first loss, the Colonels defeated Austin Peay 24-7 and won a last second victory against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders when quarterback Jeff McCarthy hit flanker Elmo Boyd with a 27-yard scoring pass to make the score 28-27. The Cold Springs player then hit Revere with a two-point conversion for the 29-28 win.

UT Martin also fell to the Colonels 16-14, but injuries took their toll as Jerome Kelley, Vic Smith, Doug Greene, Robyn Hatley, Mike Croudep, and Harvey Jones sustained serious hurts.

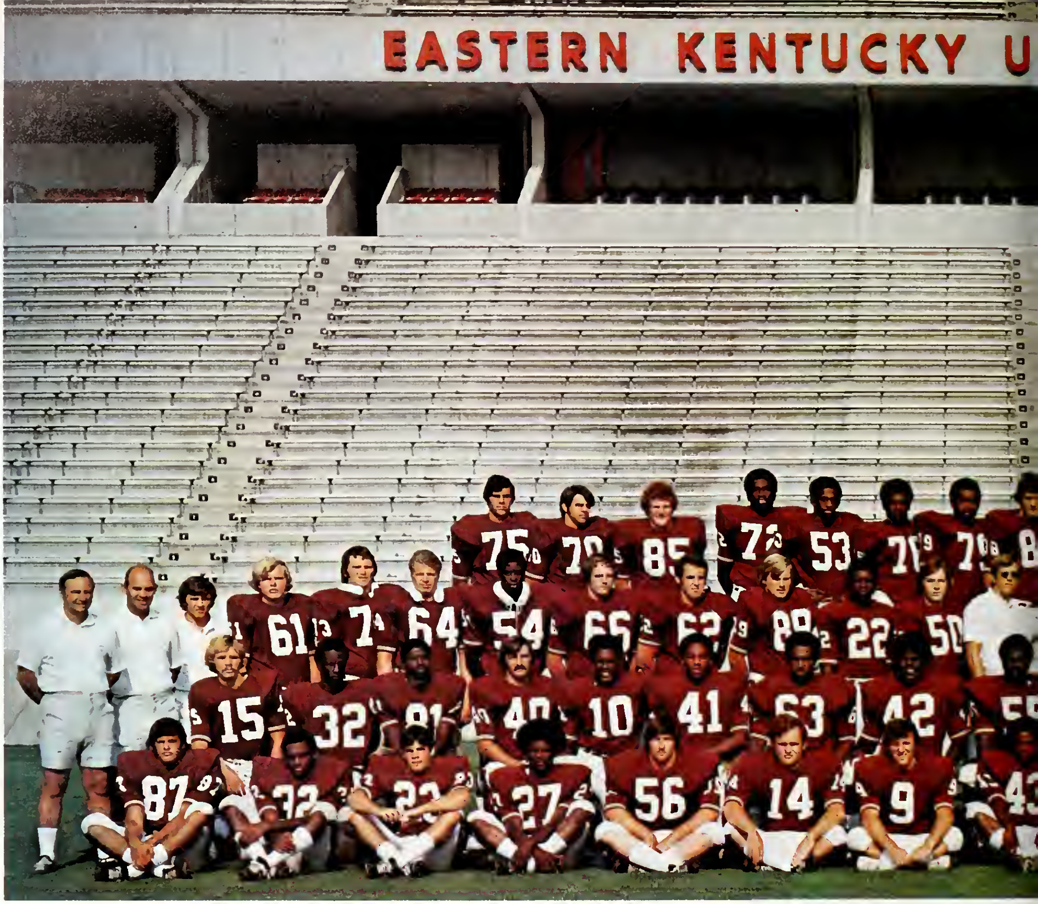
Right: All-conference tailback Alfred Thompson gets one of his 13 season touchdowns as he scores in the 24-7 shipping of Austin Peay. **Above right:** Safety Jay Graham (13) meets Morehead fullback Frank Jones head on while end Joe Evans (83) rushes to assist. Eastern won 37-25.

1973 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

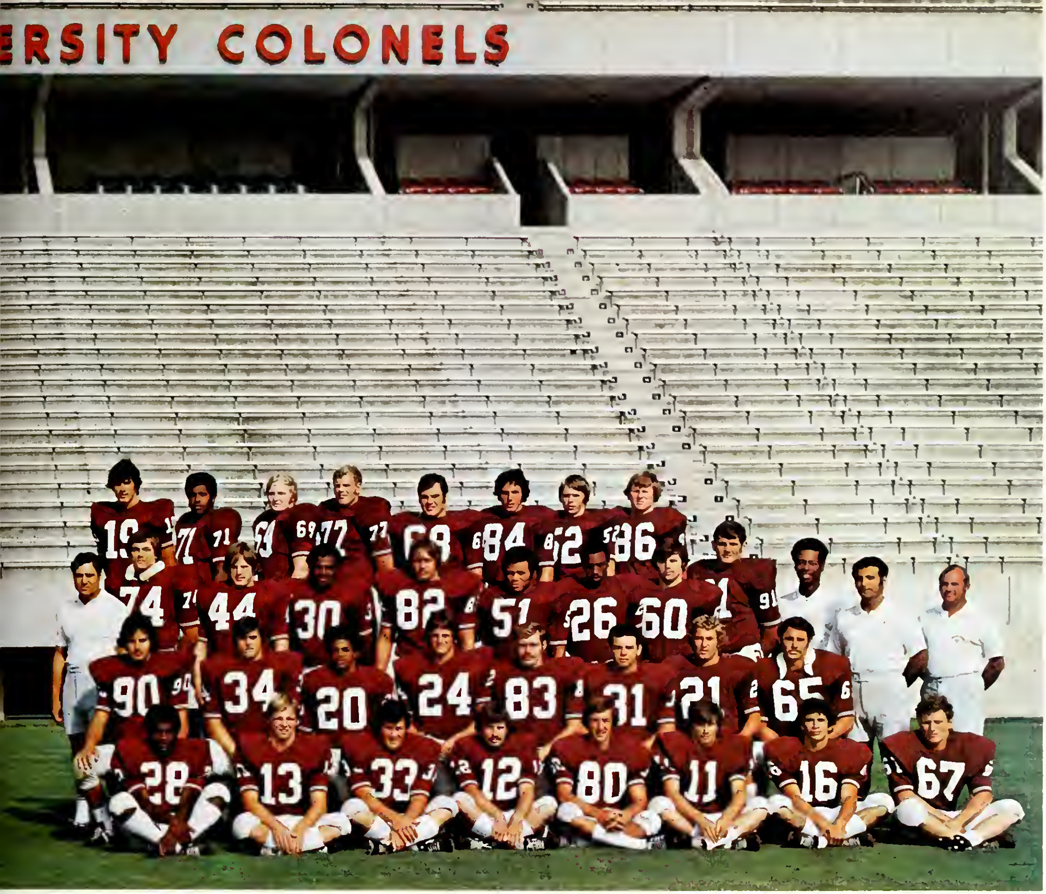
Eastern		Opponent
10	UT Chattanooga	6
26	Indiana University (Pa.)	13
14	East Tennessee	38
24	Austin Peay	7
29	Middle Tennessee	28
16	UT-Martin	14
0	Western Kentucky	35
20	Murray State	21
30	Tennessee Tech	14
7	Central Michigan	21
37	Morehead State	25

WON 7, LOST 4

Top: EKU defensive end Joe Alvino (90) dives in vain in an attempt to stop Tech fullback Mark Bruno from scoring. **Left:** Eastern tailback Alfred Thompson runs head on into Tennessee Tech tackle Joe Jachimowicz (73).



1973 FOOTBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Greg Kiracofe, Tom Pitts, Mark Jones, Terry Roberts, Don Ishmael, Earl Cody, Jim DeFranco, Everett Talbert, Ron Catlett, Jay Graham, Don Blessing, Tom McQueen, Inman Sherman, Gubert Broaddus, Mark DiAngelo, and Steve Justice. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Roy Kidd, Assistant Coach Jack Ison, Ernie House, Fred Young, Larry Smith, George Crume, Jerome Kelley, Michael Woods, Franklin Kennedy, Marshall Bush, Harvey Jones, Joe Alvino, Larry Blackburn, John Revere, Jeff Fink, Joe Evans, John Garnett, Frank Brohm, Rich Thomas, Assistant Coach Fred Francis, and Assistant Coach Bobby Harville. THIRD ROW: Manager Wayne Wilson, Tim Sheback, John Sturgeon, Greg Gruenwald, Linear Lovett, David Johnson, Neal Clouse, Charles Carney, Elmo Boyd, Mike Johnston, Assistant Coach Larry Marmie, Assistant Coach Tom Stillwagon, Don Kuhn, Damon Shelor, Alfred Thompson, Vic Smith, Mike Croudep, Jimmy Mundy, Ken O'Brien, Randy Turner, and Graduate Assistant Coach John Tazel. BACK ROW: Carl Daigle, Randy Heaberlin, Tim Kinduell, Ron Campbell, Roosevelt Kelly, Robyn Hatley, Howard Miller, Joe Drennen, Jeff McCarthy, Junior Hardin, Ralph Coldiron, Greg Kuhn, John Rogers, Randy Leslie, Mike Malone, and Robert Landis.



Freshman tailback Everett Talbert is stopped for a short gain by Tech tackle Tony Plavich.

Top: EKU linebacker Harvey Jones and tackle Junior Hardin put crushing tackle on Western quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh after he completed a pass. **Right:** Howard Miller, defensive tackle, contemplates the offense.

Western, Murray End Any OVC Chances

Homecoming '73 against Western brought a 35-0 loss and ended Colonel hopes for a Conference championship. Eastern battled back in the next game but fell to the conference's eventual runner-up Murray State 21-20.

Tennessee Tech fell to the Colonels as Jeff McCarthy set a single game record passing when he hit 14 of 18 for 317 yards and two touchdowns. Eastern's record against non-conference opponents fell to 3-1 against Central Michigan.

Top: Eastern split end Elmo Boyd tackles UT-M safety Randy Giltner after intercepting a Jeff McCarthy pass. **Left:** EKU Alfred Thompson sidesteps Austin Peay defenders into the end zone for an easy touchdown.

Colonels End Year By Clipping Eagles

It was the Morehead Eagles who provided the final triumph for the Colonels as they ended their season with a devastating 37-25 win.

Topping the win, Thompson, the 6'-0" 205-pound tailback, broke six school records. He set new records for most carries, most yards rushing, most points, most touchdowns and individual game records for most yards rushing and most carries, also an OVC record.

Eastern ended the "'73 Centennial Action" Football season with a 7-4 overall record and 4-3 in the OVC for a third place tie.

Right: Jeff McCarthy elects to run on the quarterback option and heads up field against Central Michigan. **Below:** Stretching a point, Morehead defensive end John Lempke holds tailback Alfred Thompson after making the tackle.

Top: EKU linebackers Harvey Jones (55) and Rich Thomas (65) put a crunching tackle on Central Michigan tailback Gary Baginski (44). **Left:** Alfred Thompson is stopped by Western's Audra Skiles in one of the Colonels' two scoring threats against the Hilltoppers. **Above:** Western tailback Clarence Jackson (43) plunges over the middle of the line for Western's first touchdown in their victory over the Colonels.

Tough Schedule Tests Young Cage Colonels

The basketball Colonels started the year with three overriding factors that influenced the outcome of their season — a new coach, inexperience, and one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

First year head coach Bob Mulcahy brought an impressive coaching record with him to the Eastern helm; however, with only two seniors, Rick Stansel and Robert Brooks, he inherited a young team that had lost its leading scorer and rebounders from the year before.

Right: EKU's Carl Brown checks to see if his nose is still in place after being whistled for a charging foul against Austin Peay. **Below:** Eastern's Carl Brown (12) and Rick Stansel (42) move in to tie up Morehead's George Williams who is on the floor.

Top: EKU's Robert Brooks (44) pumps in two of his career high 31 points in the Colonels' 83-77 win over Marshall's Thundering Herd. **Left:** Eastern's Larry Blackford uses his left hand to lay in two points over a fallen Morehead defender, Ted Hundley (34). **Above:** Rick Stansel starts his move to the basket by Austin Peay's Fly Williams.

FREEDOM HALL
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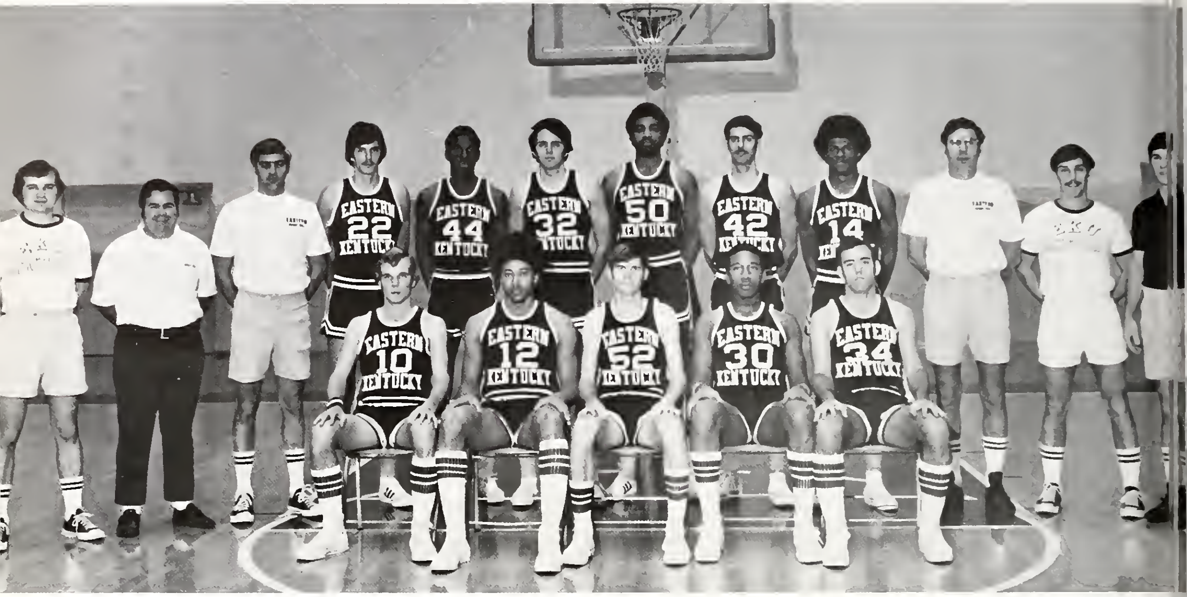
Colonels Win Opener; Then Lose Next Seven

Two returning starters, Brooks and Carl Brown, gave the squad some measure of experience as they entered the killer December schedule. Eight of the first nine games were against teams ranked in the nation's top 20.

Eastern opened at home and, with Brown's 34 points, won 86-82 over a strong team from Indiana State. It was a short-lived winning streak, however, as the Colonels' next opponent was Maryland at College Park. The 49-point beating (106-57) was the worst in Eastern basketball history and started a seven-game skid that also included losses to Florida State, Oral Roberts, Louisville, South Carolina, Virginia Tech and Marshall before EKU entered the Ohio Valley Conference part of its schedule.

Above: EKU forward Rick Stansel (42) puts on the brakes and gets ready to set a pick for teammate Carl Brown. **Left:** EKU reserve center Howard Brown (50) arches a 15-foot jump shot against the USC Gamecocks in Eastern's 73-58 loss. Carl Brown pulls up his dribble and looks inside Louisville's sticky man-to-man defense. **Opposite:** Two of last season's prep all-state players, EKU's Larry Blackford (30) and Louisville's Wesley Cox (41), follow the flight of a Colonel missed shot.



Segar and Blackford Begin To Blossom

There were some bright spots in the early season losses. The Colonels played powerful South Carolina virtually even in the Holiday Classic at Louisville before bowing 73-58. Then just before the OVC season began, Eastern came within a whisker of upsetting Marshall at Huntington, but lost in the closing minute 63-60. Sophomore Jimmy Segar and freshman Larry Blackford had cracked the starting lineup and gave the Colonels more outside scoring; and, 6' 8" sophomore center, Howard Brown, showed future promise with his spurts of shot blocking and spectacular rebounding.

Above: 1974 BASKETBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Dennis Barbour, Carl Brown, Ron Smith, Larry Blackford and Craig Turner. BACK ROW: Mark Hudson, *manager;* Ken Murray, *trainer;* Bill Fultz, *assistant coach;* Bob Watkins, Robert Brooks, G. W. Newsom, Howard Brown, Rick Stansel, Jimmy Segar, Bob Mulcahy, *head coach;* Kirk Chiles, *graduate assistant;* and Mike Myers, *manager.* **Right:** Eastern's Howard Brown (50) outpositions Marshall forward Earl Williams (34) for a rebound in Eastern's 83-77 victory.

EKU Takes Victories at Murray and APSU

The Colonels opened their conference schedule on the road by whipping the co-favorite Murray and Austin Peay, 72-70 and 71-64, respectively. Suddenly leading the OVC with a 2-0 league record, they placed themselves in contention for the championship.

Western burst the bubble the next weekend in Alumni Coliseum, taking a 64-63 win in a heartbreaker for the Colonels. However, Eastern bounded back the following Monday night to down league-leading Middle Tennessee 73-70. Two of the next three OVC games found the Colonels on the road playing at Tennessee Tech and Morehead. EKU lost both contests — 80-75 to TTU and 91-83 to Morehead.

Sandwiched in between those two losses was a double overtime win at the expense of East Tennessee, 75-72. Blackford hit a jump shot with only four seconds remaining in that last extra period to give Eastern its fourth conference win of the season.

A rematch with Marshall divided the OVC season for EKU, and the Colonels, in one of their finest showings at home, downed the Thundering Herd, 83-77.

Eastern started the second half of their league schedule, losing a very costly game to Austin Peay at home, 100-81. In this game, Austin Peay played almost a flawless contest as it showed its co-championship form, hitting nearly 60 per cent of their shots form the floor for the game and leading the Colonels by as many as 30 points at one time in the second half.

Regional television provides Colonel fans with an opportunity to watch the Austin Peay — Eastern clash in their homes.

Last Six Contests Add Two OVC Wins

From this point, the season was to produce two more victories, a 71-69 triumph over Murray State and an 87-67 win over the East Tennessee Buccaneers. The Colonels lost conference encounters to Middle Tennessee, 90-68, and Western Kentucky, 89-74, on the road, and home contests to Tennessee Tech, 62-56 and Morehead State, 78-69.

The Colonels finished the campaign with an 8-15 overall and 6-8 OVC record, good enough for a fifth-place tie with Murray State. Carl Brown, who received Eastern's defensive award, had a 17.1 average which topped four double-figures scorers for Eastern, including the most improved player, Jimmy Segar, 13.1; "Mr. Hustle," Robert Brooks, 13.0; and the most promising player, Larry Blackford, 10.7.

Top: Rick Stansel outreaches Louisville's Allen Murphy (20) for a rebound early in the first half. **Right:** Towering above South Carolina players to tip in a Colonel miss is Eastern's Carl Brown.

Brooks and Segar Lead EKU Rebounders

Brooks and Segar led Eastern rebounders to a final 45.5 — 45.0 average margin on the boards over their opponents, quite a feat considering Eastern played 90 per cent of its games with a 6-5 center, Brooks, and 6-5 Stansel and 6-3 Segar at forwards. Brooks finished with an 8.7 rebounding average, while Segar grabbed 7.5 per contest.

Team statistics showed the Colonels being outshot from the field, 46.8 per cent to 41.9, and outscored, 79.3 — 71.0, by their opponents. Eastern was more accurate from the free throw line, finishing with a 68.3 per cent mark as compared to its foes' 67.9 per cent.

Below: Carl Brown (12) loses his balance fighting for a rebound against Marshall's Eric Bachelor (42) and Earl Williams (34). **Left:** The baseline move of Robert Brooks (44) catches Austin Peay's Fly Williams off-guard early in the second half.

1974 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
86	Indiana State	82
57	Maryland	106
60	Florida State	93
70	Oral Roberts	80
75	Louisville	91
58	South Carolina	73
65	Virginia Tech	92
60	Marshall	63
72	Murray State	70
71	Austin Peay	64
63	Western Kentucky	64
73	Middle Tennessee	70
75	Tennessee Tech	80
75	East Tennessee	72
83	Morehead	91
83	Marshall	77
81	Austin Peay	100
71	Murray State	69
68	Middle Tennessee	90
74	Western Kentucky	89
87	East Tennessee	67
56	Tennessee Tech	62
69	Morehead	78

Won 8, Lost 15

Top: Rick Stansel looks past Marshall defender Frank Austin for an open man. **Right:** EKU's Carl Brown (12) gets trapped in the corner as Morehead presses Eastern into a 91-83 loss.

Junior Varsity Team Compiles 8-7 Record

For the second time in recent history, Eastern played a junior varsity schedule and the Colonels' freshmen and sophomores compiled an 8-7 record against several of the Commonwealth's junior and community colleges.

Graduate assistant coach Kirk Chiles directed the baby Colonels this season as his squad placed five men in double figures, led by 6-4 freshman forward Tony York's 15.2 average. Other junior varsity players in double digits included 6-6 sophomore center G.W. Newsom, 11.3; 6-3 freshman forward Don Morris, 10.9; 6-2 freshman guard Greg Schepman, 10.8; and 6-4 sophomore forward Dave Stoddard, 10.0. Newsom was EKU's leading rebounder with his 11.1 average.

The Eastern jayvees most impressive wins came at the expense of Southeast Community College, 128-80, and one-point victories over the Morehead JV team, 75-74, and Lindsey Wilson Junior College, 67-66.

1974 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
105	Southeast Community College	52
82	Kentucky Business College	76
85	Lees Junior College	91
74	Marshall JV	88
108	Kentucky Business College	85
88	Prestonsburg Community College	72
128	Southeast Community College	80
84	Lees Junior College	97
71	Lindsey Wilson Junior College	72
75	Morehead JV	74
76	Marshall JV	86
99	UK Dental School	74
67	Lindsey Wilson Junior College	66
70	Sullivan Business College	77
71	Morehead JV	95

Won 8, Lost 7

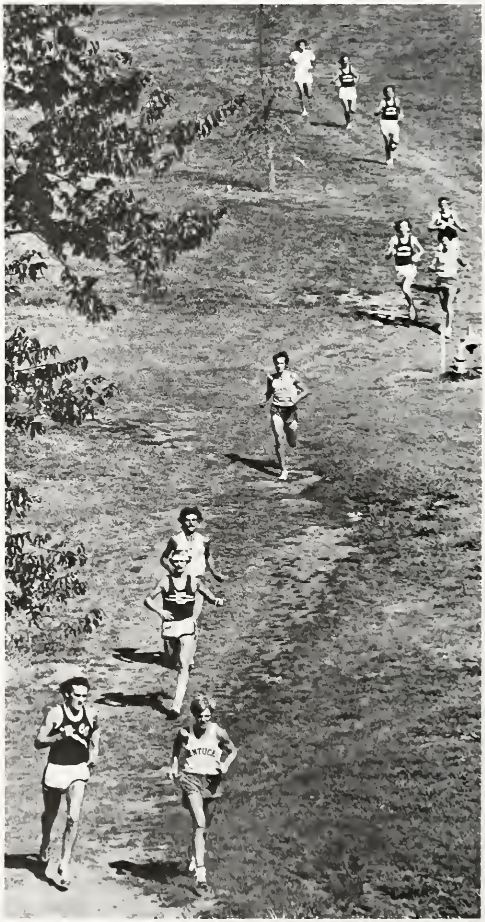
1973 CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
34	University of Kentucky	30
34	Morehead State	79
34	Cumberland College	96
35	Tennessee	22
35	Auburn	81
18	Morehead State	43
31	University of Kentucky	24
31	Western Carolina	82
23	Cincinnati	38

Won 6, Lost 3

OVC Meet, top four teams

East Tennessee	35
Western Kentucky	37
Murray	77
Eastern	88



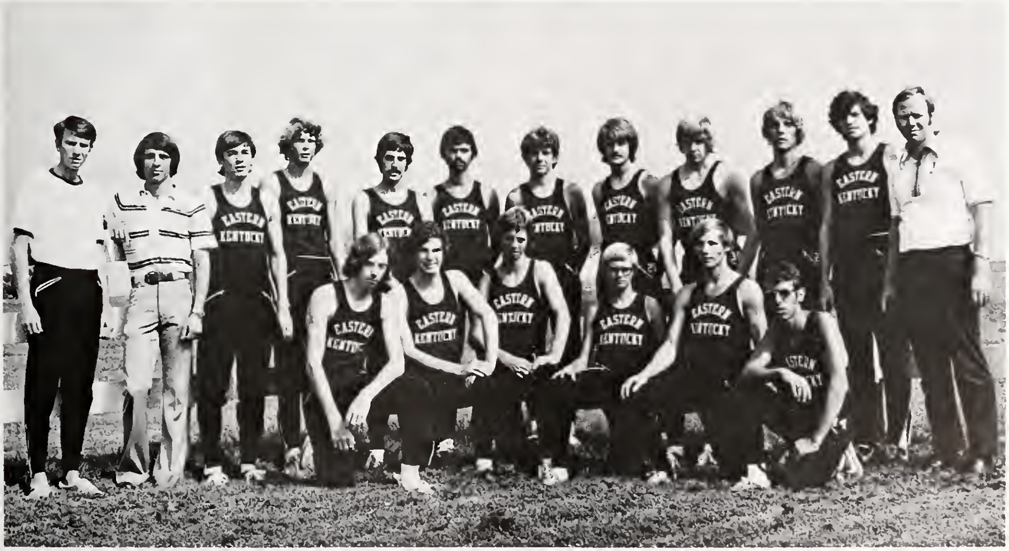
Above: Mark Yellin leads the pack at the beginning of a five-mile race at Arlington, while Dan Maloney, Jerry Young and Bill Samson of EKU run close behind. **Right:** EKU harriers leave these runners behind during race at Arlington.

Two Harriers Receive All-OVC Title

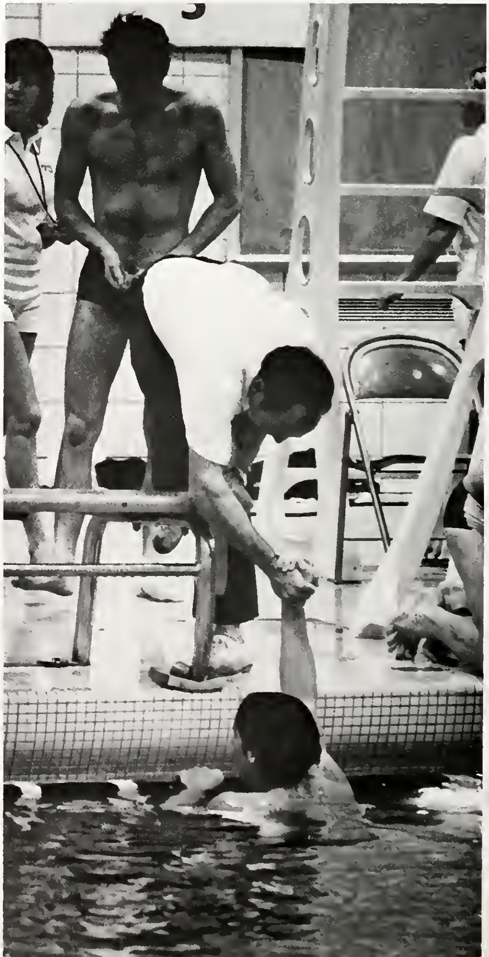
Under the coaching of Art Harvey, the EKU Cross Country team swept an 18-43 victory over Morehead to highlight a 6-3 record. Dan Matousch won the five-mile race in the course record-setting time of 25:12 and Jerry Young finished second.

In the OVC meet Eastern compiled 88 points to place fourth. Jerry Young and Dan Maloney finished ninth and tenth respectively, and were named to the All-OVC team. For this accomplishment, they entered competition for the NCAA finals.

Left: Dan Matousch finishes a five-mile race at Arlington with a 26:28 clocking, one of the faster times on the course. **Below:** 1973 CROSS-COUNTRY COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Don Williams, Dan Maloney, Tom Mangus, Tom Findley, Tommie Smith, and Tim Slusher. BACK ROW: Chuck Colehour, *manager*, Chuck Copp, *assistant coach*, Delmer Howell, Bill Sampson, Randy Jungkurth, Bill Weis, Randy Creger, Jerry Young, Lee Gordon, Bob Moffett, Mark Yellin, and Art Harvey, *coach*.



Eels Amass 722 Points In KISC Meet Win



The highlight of the season for Eastern came in the KISC's at the end of the year. In the three day meet, Eastern amassed 722 points to runner-up Western's 547. In addition, the Eels won 14 of the meet's 18 events and broke 11 of 17 team records.

Leading the record assault were sophomore Terry Stoddard, who set new marks in the 1,000 and 1,650 freestyles; Bill Tingley, who set standards in both the 100 and 200 backstrokes; and Wally Esser, who broke the 100 and 200 freestyle records. Freshman butterflyer Chris Smith finished the season undefeated in the 200 butterfly and as a member of the medley relay.

All three relays, the 400 and 800 freestyle and 400 medley, cracked school marks. The medley, composed of Tingley, Tom Javins, Smith, and Bill Stapleton, was undefeated during the year while the 400 freestyle relay with Kevin Miles, Esser, Tingley, and Stapleton, was only beaten once.

Above: EKU's Chris Smith against Ball State swims the butterfly. **Right:** Coach Dan Lichty congratulates Randy Holihan after he broke the 1000-yard freestyle school record.

1974 SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
75	Morehead State University	37
60	Indianapolis Riveria	35
77	University of Louisville	35
78	Denison College	35
79	Ball State University	34
50	Vanderbilt University	63
67	Eastern Illinois	46
69	Illinois State University	44
62	University of Cincinnati	51
71	Centre College	42
69	University of Kentucky	44
66	Indiana State University	47

Left: Jim Sherwood, junior, performs front layout on the 1-meter board. **Below:** 1974 SWIMMING EELS. FRONT ROW: Tom Houchin, Tom Linneweber, Bill Tingley, Tom Javins, Bill Stapleton, Kevin Miles, Bob Mueller, Wally Esser, Chris Smith and Randy Holihan. BACK ROW: Donald Combs, *coach*; Bruce Lange, *manager*, Terry Stoddard, Garth Kuhnheim, J.B. Hughes, Bob Stahlhut, Paul Meador, Debbie Battle, Jim Sherwood, Rick Gafford, Jim Croplay, Lenny Wanchock, Jim Foff, Bryan James, *graduate assistant coach*, Dan Lichty, *diving coach*.

Eels Make It Twelve In A Row

Eastern's Eels completed one of their most successful seasons ever, finishing with a dual meet record of 11-1 and winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships for the 12th consecutive year. Going down to defeat at the hands of the Eels were teams such as the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, Indiana State University, and Eastern Illinois, a college division power.

The lone 63-50 loss came at the Vanderbilt meet, decided by the 400 freestyle relay in which the Commodores nipped Eastern by two-tenths of a second. Thus, the Eels came within two-tenths of a perfect season.

Right: Coach Combs shouts encouragement to freshman Jim Cropley swimming the breaststroke. **Bottom:** Sideline action shows Bill Tingley cheering on teammate.

Above: Underwater view of butterfly race against Ball State. **Left:** Senior Bill Tingley swims his specialty — backstroke.

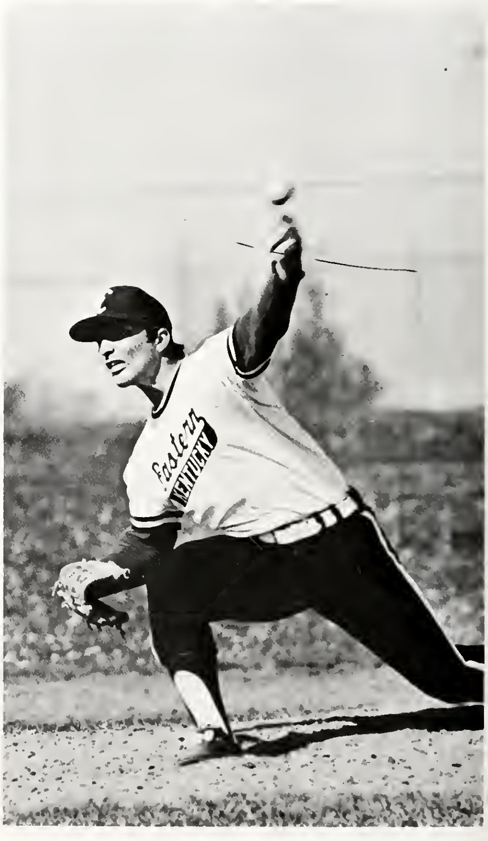
Colonels Finish With Even Record

Winning six of their final nine games, the 1973 Eastern baseball team posted a 25-25 won-loss record. Coached by Jack Hissom, the team compiled a 17-16 spring record after a fall season of 8-9.

Led by Earl Cody, batting .385 the Colonels achieved a .273 team average. Dave Theiler, named to the all OVC team, led the Colonels in six categories. He topped Eastern in times at bat (157), runs scored (38), hits (54), doubles (12), homeruns (9) and RBI's (22).

Mike Gentry, Larry Myford, John Mullins, Ken Blewitt, and Mark Sims added power to the lineup by obtaining batting averages better than .300.

Top: 1973 BASEBALL COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Ernie Pennington, Bill Dunsmore, Larry Myford, Mark Gibson, Donnie Williams, Mike Gentry, Gordon Fisher, Rick Writz, John Thomas, and Ted Weingartner. SECOND ROW: Joe Abney, *manager*, Art Sciubba, Mike McPeek, Earl Codey, Ron Semago, Carl McConnell, Barry Mauntel, Terry Huckaby, Tim Williams, Mark Sims and Ron Davidson. BACK ROW: Jack Hissom, *coach*, Ray Neumeister, Gary Roe, Ray Spenilla, Howie Roesch, Dave Theiler, Graig Retzlaff, Gary Strowig, Tom Bodey, Jim Cornelison, Gary Williams, Gary Chanley, Mike Dolan, *graduate assistant* and Gary Arbogast, *graduate assistant*. **Right:** Lefthander, Gary Roe, strikes out another player during an early season game.



Left: An Eastern Michigan player prepares for a bunt as the pitch is made. **Below:** Gary Chanley knocks down a line drive against Ohio State.

Right: In a close battle at second base, Mark Sims gets another out against Ohio State. **Below:** Coach Hissom discusses game plans with his graduate assistant, Gary Arbogast.

1973 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
8-5	Cumberland College	2-1
4-0	Kentucky State	1-1
5-0-2-1	Western Kentucky	4-7-3-0
17	Kentucky State	5
0-3	Tennessee Tech	3-4
6-3	Cumberland College	3-4
0-1	East Tennessee	1-2
2-3	Morehead State	7-0
5	Berea College	1
2	Louisville	3
5-3	Cumberland College	8-1
1-5-2-0	Ohio State	2-2-5-9
6-2	Berea College	7-0
11-13	Campbellsville College	0-3
4	East Tennessee	2
10-3	Kentucky State	2-0
5-1	Morehead State	4-11
3	University of Ky.	4
1-2	Ball State	5-1
2-3	Tennessee Tech	4-9
7	Kentucky State	2
16-8-8	Georgetown College	2-2-0
2	Kentucky State	4
8-3	Cumberland College	13-0
10-0	Northern Ky. State	0-2
7-3	Eastern Michigan	11-12
	Won 25, Lost 25	

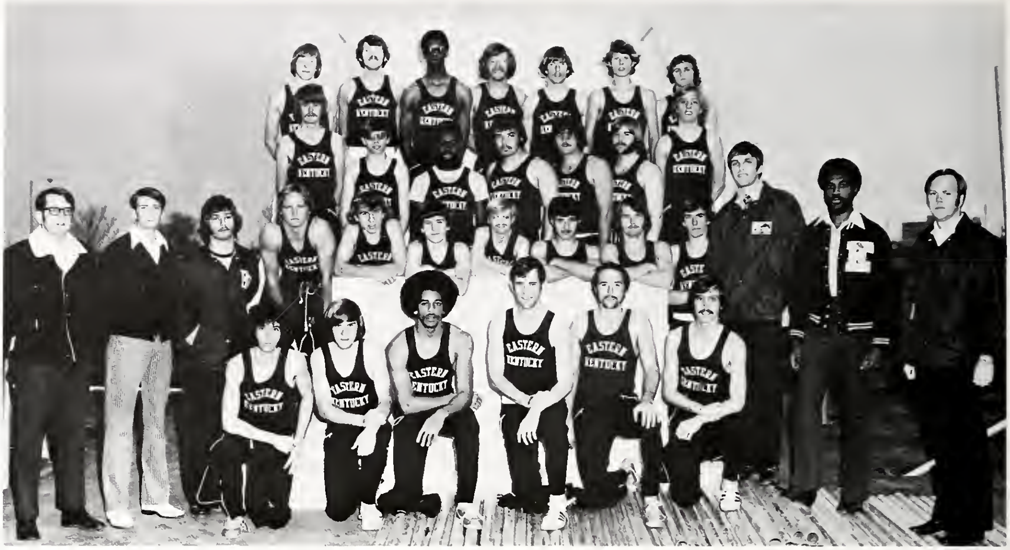
Pitching Staff Excels For EKU

Speed proved to be an asset to the Colonels' offense as the team managed to steal 101 bases in 118 attempts. John Thomas, a freshman, led EKU and was listed among the top base stealers in the country with 34 steals in 38 attempts.

Contributing to the winning effort of Eastern was the performance of the Colonel pitching staff led by Howie Roesch, a junior from Hamilton, Ohio. His nine victories in 1973 boasted his career wins to 14. Providing extra power from the mound, Barry Mauntel and Denny Barbour posted 1.65 and 1.24 earned run averages, respectively.

Eastern finished the season with a 3-8 OVC record with two of these victories coming against eventual league champion Morehead.

Top left and right: Kenny Blewitt, third baseman, is safe at home after Kentucky State catcher, Kenneth Thomas, momentarily bobbles the ball.



1973 TRACK SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
38	Ball State	66
	Cincinnati	46
	Butler	25
37	Western	95
	Arkansas State	48
94	Cincinnati	60
	Morehead State	25
	University of Louisville	6

Won 4, Lost 4

Top: 1973 TRACK COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Dennis Valentini, Randy Chadwell, Tyrone Harbut, Jim Stalhut, Ron Seiter and Randy Junkurth. SECOND ROW: Bill Wells, *cooch*, Chuck Colehour, Ted Dagaford, Jay Graham, Tony Rowe, Randy Krieger, Tom Findley, Dan Watson, Steve Hurley, Dan Maloney, Mike Ross, *cooch*, Mervyn Lewis and Art Harvey, *cooch*. THIRD ROW: Jerry Young, Bill Samuels, Elmo Boyd, Tony DeCandia, Tom Kerns, Tim Wagner and Bob Moffet. BACK ROW: Lee Gordon, Rick Fryman, Pharlas James, Herschel Miller, Steve Seiss, Bill Samson and Ray Hood. **Right:** Exertion shows on the face of Tyrone Harbut at the lead off leg of the 440-relay.

Thinclads Post Record-Breaking Year

In individual events, Coach Art Harvey's EKU thinclads had a record-breaking season for the 1973 year. Tyrone Harbut, a sophomore from Lexington, set a new Eastern record when he finished the 220-yard run in 20.9 seconds. Harbut and Elmo Boyd, a freshman from Troy, Ohio, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Finals in Detroit, Michigan.

During the OVC championships, Dan Watson won the pole vaulting event with a 15-0 foot jump. Tim Wagner with his javelin toss of 199.2 feet, and Steve Flint with a high jump of 6-8 feet also broke two previous EKU records at the OVC meet at Morehead.

In regular season competition honors were brought to Eastern by Jim Stalhut in pole vaulting, Randy Chadwell in the 1,000-yard run, and Bill Samuels in the 440-yard run.

Left: Tony DeCandia prepares to thrust the shotput during the Western and Arkansas meet. **Bottom:** Dennis Owens attempts to break an old record as he clears the bar in the high jump.

EKU Golf Team Has Winning Season

After capturing first place in the Mid-South Classic field of 16 teams with an 18-hole total of 303 strokes, Coach Glenn Presnell's golf team ended the season with a 14-2 record.

In OVC competition, Eastern shot a 54-hole score of 1127 for a fourth place finish in league standings. Jim Moore, a senior from Berea, was named to the all-conference team after a three round score of 218 at the spring sports championships at Morehead.

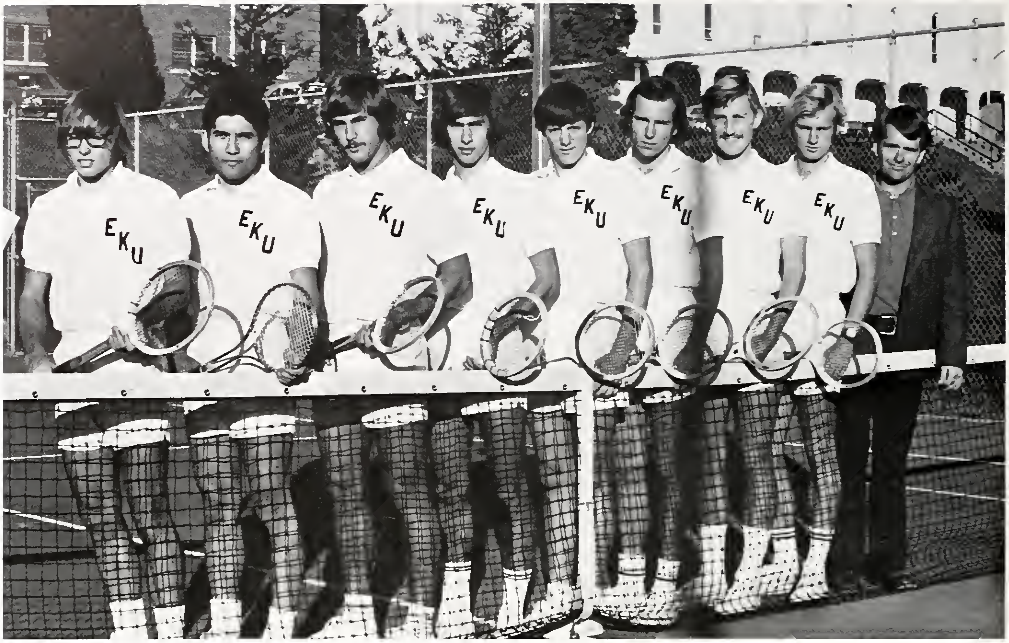
Right: Clay Nelson gets positioned for a swing at the Arlington course. **Bottom:** 1973 GOLF COLONELS. Glen Presnell, *cooch*, Bob Holloway, David Ryan, Dan Bogden, Jim Moore, Dan Nicolet, Bob Stack and Tom Scott.

Left: Bob Holloway follows through after a practice shot on hole number four at Arlington. **Below left:** On the final green an EKU golfer carefully executes his putt.

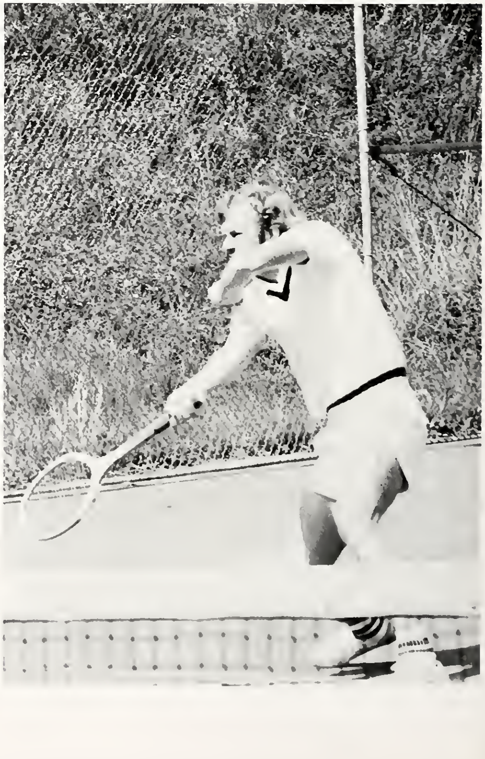
1973 GOLF SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
300	Lander	306
321	USC at Lancaster	343
321	Spartanburg	342
379	Toledo	387
384	Marshall	393
384	Ohio State	394
384	West Liberty	407
379	Bellarmine	402
399	Taylor	410
375	Louisville	384
375	Transylvania	432
379	Centre	403

Won 12, Lost 0



Rivalry High In OVC Competition



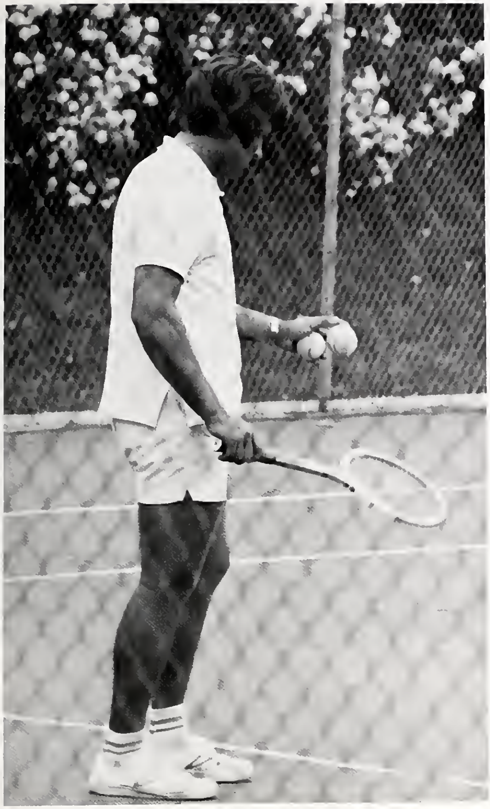
Competition was fierce among the OVC tennis teams last spring. Eastern's netters played to an 11-12 mark against some of the toughest rivals ever. Coach Tom Higgins relied heavily on senior Bruce Sims, and juniors, P. D. Ballard and Jim Greenup to lead the team.

Showing strength and poise on the court, Bruce Sims was the number one seeded player for two seasons straight.

P. D. Ballard and Jim Greenup displayed the best individual consistency in dual competition and coupled for a 6-4 doubles record.

During OVC tournament play, Jim Greenup, John Young and Greg Stephenson took opening round victories for the Colonel netters, but were all defeated in semifinal round action.

Top: 1973 TENNIS COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Greg Stephenson, John Young, Bruce Sims, Henry Shores, Fred Scott, P. D. Ballard, Guenter Bergmann, Jim Greenup, and Tom Higgins, cooch. **Right:** Jim Greenup sets up for a forehand return.

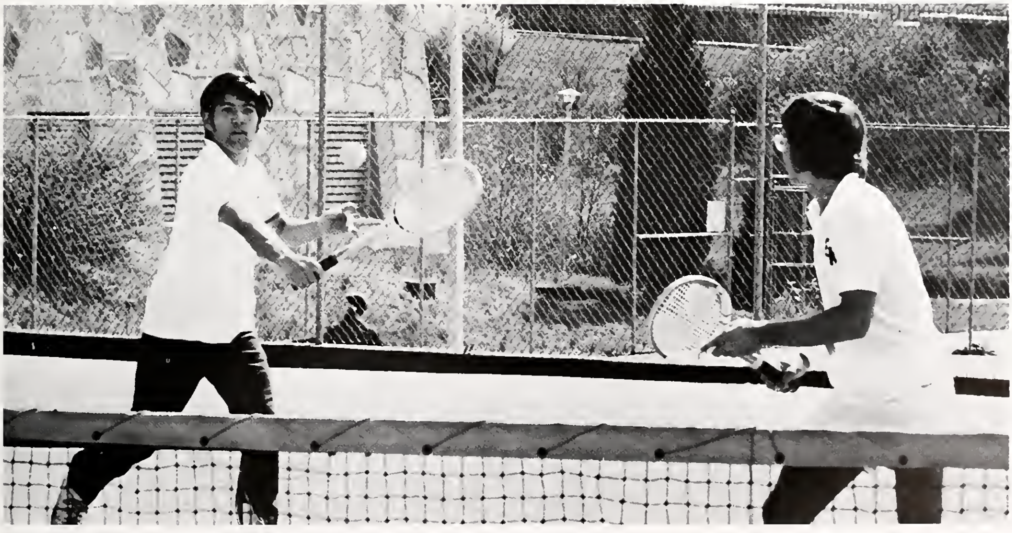


1973 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
5	Morehead	4
0	Cincinnati	9
7	Morehead	2
2	Marshall	7
10	Central Michigan	0
9	North Carolina	0
8	Wake Forest	2
7	Presbyterian	2
9	South Carolina	0
6	Furman	3
0	Bellarmine	9
0-9	Tennessee	9-0
2	Purdue	7
0	Morris Harvey	9
9	Cincinnati	0
7	Austin Peay	2
9	Middle Tennessee	0
6-8	University of Ky.	3-1
9	Cincinnati	0

Won 21, Lost 6

Left: Number one player, Bruce Sims, leads EKU netters to a successful season. **Bottom:** John Young (left) concentrates on the ball while his teammate, Greg Stephenson, anticipates the next move.

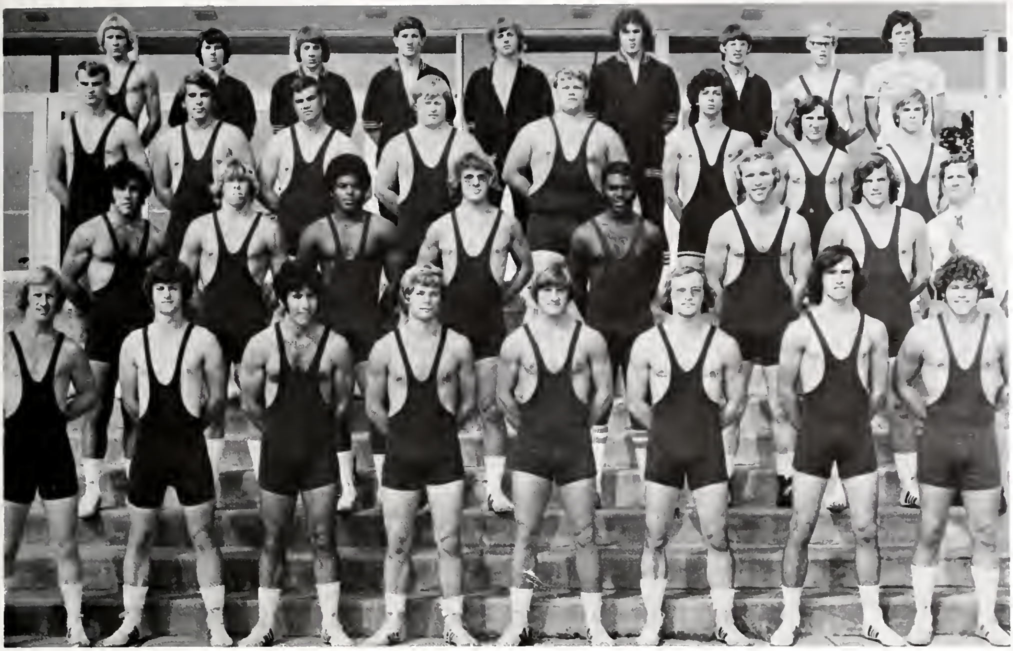


1974 WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Eastern		Opponent
9	Miami University	30
6	University of Tennessee	38
36	University of Kentucky	12
26	UT-Martin	18
10	UT-Chattanooga	26
25	UT-Chattanooga (J.V.)	18
53	Middle Tennessee State	0
42	Cedarville College	6
34	Wright State	3
27	University of Kentucky	18
14	Maryville College	29
48	Northern Kentucky State	6
21	Marshall University	12
60	Middle Tennessee State	0
11	Morehead State	30

Won 10, Lost 5

Right: Eastern's 158 pound senior Marvin Alstott applies a guillotine on Chris Lynch for a near fall. **Below:** Captain Bill Froman tries for a reversal against UT-Martin's Richard Einstman in the 126 pound class.



Grapplers Improve With Each Match

Performing under first year head coach Joe Handlan, the 1974 wrestling squad achieved an overall record of 10 victories and 5 losses.

Competition in the SEIWA Tournament at Auburn University placed Eastern sixth out of 12 teams. Marvin Alstott, Bill Froman and Steve Wallace achieved highest scores, placing second, third and fourth, respectively.

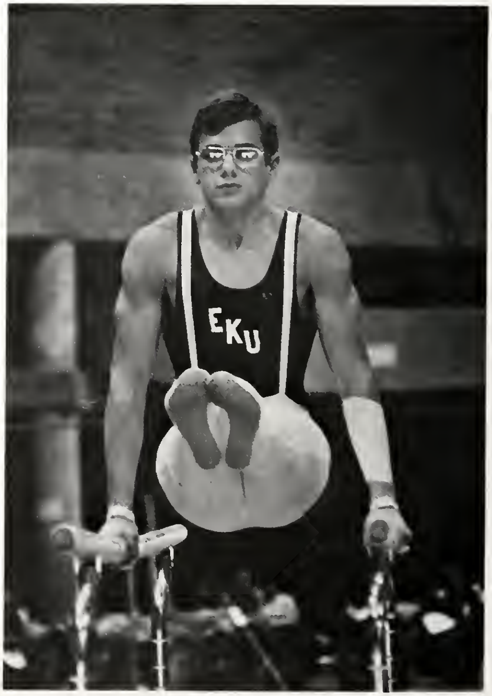
Above: 1974 WRESTLING COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Bill Froman, Jack Wood, Bob Roach, Dan Nettle, Nick Barker, Larry Simpson, Ted Weingartner and Marvin Alstott. SECOND ROW: Charles Roach, Mike Mussman, Stan Whittlesey, Steve Wallace, Tony Green, Chris Reeder, Dennis Perkins and Joe Handlan, *cooch*. THIRD ROW: Ken Bostelman, Rich Mason, Dave Boren, Stan Hill, Barry Waldrop, Emil Putton, Brian Drummond and Paul Underdonk. BACK ROW: Jim Johnson, Tim Cox, David Hall, Gordon Dean, Bill Evans, Terry Coots, David Perkins, Bob Brown and Jeff McCarthey, *monoger*. **Left:** Dan Nettle, 150 pound Eastern senior, tries to pin Kyle Smith.

EKU Gymnasts Gain Third State Title

Eastern saw an imporved gymnastic squad this year. The team scores were up 10 points from last year and the team captured its third consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship.

Co-captain Bob Sanderson won the State All-around Championship. His teammates John Vecchione, co-captain Billy Sherrill, Gerry Duff, and Brian Morrett walked away with second, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively in the All-around Championship.

Under the direction of second year coach Gerald Calkin, Eastern ended regular season competition with 4 wins and 6 losses.



Above: 1974 GYMNASTICS COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Billy Sherrill, John Vecchione, Dirk Martin and Brian Morrett. BACK ROW: Don Paulin, *assistant coach*, Gerry Duff, Karl Korade, Dan Zint, Barry Tompkins, Bob Sanderson and Gerald Calkin, *coach*. **Right:** Co-captain Billy Sherrill on the parallel bars.

1974 GYMNASTICS SCOREBORAD

Eastern		Opponent
101.35	University of Cincinnati	129.0
109.35	Bowling Green	106.3
109.35	Eastern Michigan	133.25
116.67	Appalachian State	101.07
122.85	Ball State University	149.75
112.56	University of Cincinnati	133.41
116.10	University of Kentucky	109.3
110.25	Middle Tennessee	85.15
114.45	Memphis State University	125.3
119.10	Georgia Southern	147.7

Won 4, Lost 6

Below: Co-captain Bob Sanderson gets the okay to go ahead with his ring routine from head judge Hal Holmes. **Left:** Dan Zint pauses on parallel bars.

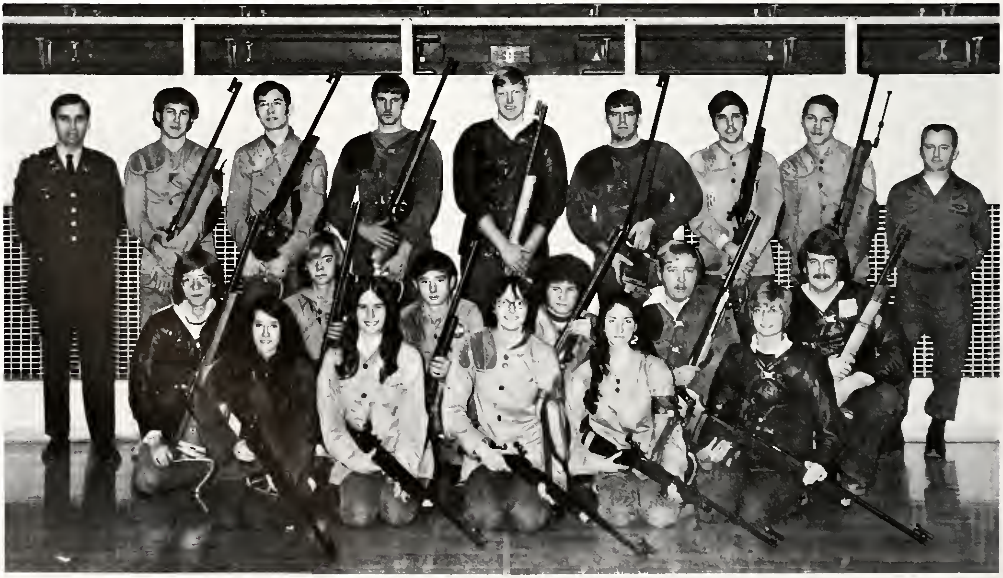
New Records Set By Rifle Team

New team records and continued improvement marked a successful season for the rifle team. The team average was up approximately 30 points and a record high individual score of 285 was turned in by Tom Boggs. Varsity team captain, Glenn Haeberlin, and Boggs tied for high individual average in the 11 match season.

Highlights of the year include a 1st place ROTC trophy at the U.K. Invitational and a record 4-man team score of 2,246 by Boggs, Fryman, Haeberlin and Snellen at the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

The teams placed first in ROTC and second in Varsity in the Kentucky-Ohio Rifle League. The records show standings, after 11 matches, of Varsity 8-3 and ROTC 7-1.

Right: Mary Ellen Hume is scoring the target for teammates. **Below:** 1974 RIFLE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tina Bentley, Jenny Neat, Annamarie Budzinski, Paula Stoltz and Mary Ellen Hume. SECOND ROW: Kevin Mitchell, Greg Schmitt, Mike McCafferty, Billy Ball, Harry Hensley, and Glenn Haeberlin. BACK ROW: Captain Tyrus Manning, *coach*, L.C. Stewart, Ken Bender, Tom Boggs, Mike Fryman, Dave Snellen, John Lammers, George Guyrik and Billy Biggs, *assistant coach*.



Above: Mike Fryman stabilizes himself in prone position. **Left:** Tina Bentley, senior, takes aim during practice session.

Injuries Set Back Field Hockey Team

Gertrude Hood Field was the center of action for the Eastern Women's Field Hockey Team, coached by Javene Young. Despite setbacks from several injuries, this young team ended the season with a 5 win, 5 loss record.

Their most impressive game came at the State Tournament when they held the University of Kentucky team to 2 goals, scoring their second goal in the last minute of play to win 2-1.

Above: 1973 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY. FRONT ROW: Terri McGuire, Cindy Pearse, Jan McNulty, Pat Rebold, *co-captain*, Michelle Barondick, *co-captain*, Becky Couchot, Jane Hoppough, Nancy Schultes and Linda Small. SECOND ROW: Javene Young, *coach*, Linda Ruf, Ginna Gohmann, Geri Wise, Patty Lisehora, Sharon Shutz, Debbie Deitrick, Barbara Lisehora, Robin Murray and Louise Atwood. BACK ROW: Karen Hill, Barb Kibler, Karen Kolesar, Marianne Fawley, Dianne Dunlap, Georgia Lynch, Barb Bowman, Susan Wheatley and Peggy Weaver. **Right:** Nancy Schultes intercepts a pass during game with UK.

Third Consecutive State Title

An impressive 26-4 won-loss record was achieved by the Eastern Women's Volleyball team under Coach Geri Polvino and team manager Kay Johnson. The record included a third consecutive state title and third place in the AIAW Regional Tournament. Based upon the season's record, the team participated in the National Tournament.

Eastern's team competed with teams in Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri, and was undefeated by a Kentucky school.

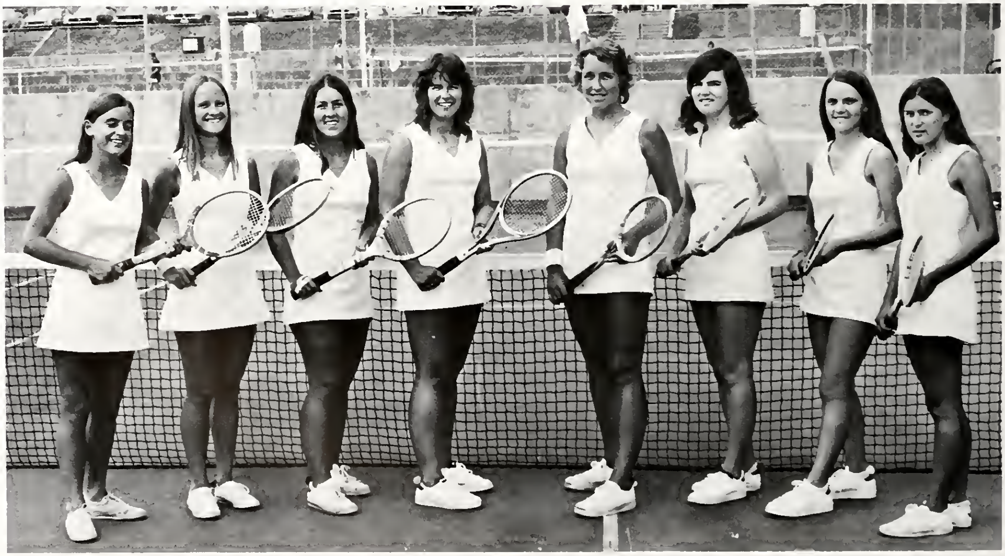
Left: Bernie Kok goes up for a spike as Dianne Jones and Lynne Morris anticipate their next move. **Below:** 1973 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Geri Polvino, coach, Dusty Chandler, Velma Lehmann, Sue Maslanka and Cathy Brumbaugh. BACK ROW: Melody Middleton, Sharon Brown, Bernie Kok, Lynne Morris, Marcia Mueller, Margie Heise, Connie Urlage, Dianne Jones and Joyce Dettor.

Winning Season For Women Netters

Finishing its regular season with a fine record of 11 wins and only 2 losses, Eastern's Women's Tennis team was coached by Martha Mullins and assisted by Beverly Williams. Among the teams defeated by Coach Mullins' girls were Bellarmine, Centre, Ball State, University of Kentucky, University of Dayton, and the University of Louisville.

The season was climaxed by exceptional performances in the KWIC State Championships, Susan Boone and Kama Whittington becoming the doubles champions, and Miss Boone was also runner-up in the singles competition. Support was furnished by team veterans, Barb Black, Kathy Eicher, Nancy Hundley and Vicki Jones. This year's team also gained two new members, Christie Dunham and Karel Wurtzbacher.

Right: Kama Whittington places a versatile forehand drive on Martin Hall courts. **Below:** 1973 WOMEN'S TENNIS. Vicki Jones, Christie Dunham, Nancy Hundley, Susan Boone, Kathy Eicher, Barbara Black, Karel Wurtzbacher and Kama Whittington.



Third Consecutive State Title For Women

Completing the season with an impressive 12-4 record, the Eastern women's basketball team won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference State Basketball Tournament for the third consecutive year. Coached by Paula Welch, the girls participated in the Tennessee Tech Tournament in Cookville, Tennessee and brought home the third place trophy. Some of the powerful opposition confronted by EKU this year included the following teams: Tennessee Tech, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Memphis State, Marshall, and Indiana University, which ranked fourth in the nation.

Boasting the most points in one game was sophomore Bernie Kok, who scored 28 points. Besides Bernie, the other regular starters consisted of junior Brenda Ross, sophomore Barbara Lisehora, freshmen Marsha Mueller and Velma Lehman. Having only one graduating senior, Barb Buck, Eastern was left with a young team.

Top: 1974 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Patty Lisehora, Barbara Lisehora, Barbara Buck, Brenda Ross, Vickie Stambaugh and Scarlet Lake. BACK ROW: Linda Small, *manager*, Gina Gohmann, Debbie Buck, Dee Bennett, Lynn Morris, Marcia Mueller, Sharon Coppock, Bernie Kok, Velma Lehmann, Peggy Weaver, Paula Welch, *coach*, and Susan Wheatley, *statistician*.
Left: Barbara Lisehora presses University of Cincinnati player.

Gymnastics Prospers With New Coach

Eastern Kentucky University's women's gymnastics team has developed growing interest under the direction of first-year coach Agnes Chrietzberg.

Throughout the year the gymnasts have competed in four events: balance beam, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting.

Seniors excelling in events were Patty Murrell in floor exercise, Elaine Downs in vaulting and Laura Hollingsworth and Barbara Kok in balance beam.

Right: Junior Vicki McWhorter performs on the uneven parallel bars. **Below:** 1974 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS. FRONT ROW: Vicki Roberts, Sharon Munch, Charlotte Abbott, Vicki McWhorter and Laura Hollingsworth. BACK ROW: Patty Murrell, *captain*, Margaret Bausch, Barbara Kok and Elaine Downs.

Intramural Program Gains Interest

The 1973 fall season was kicked off in style with flag football and soccer. Fifteen teams participated in a round robin tournament, doubling the number of teams in 1972.

With the end of Daylight Saving Time and warm weather, the intramural program was moved to the indoor facilities. More than 200 girls, consisting of 26 teams, participated in a round robin volleyball tournament. Taking the victory trophy was the Jolly Volleys, with the Little ODT's as the runners-up.

Top: Nancy Kessler attempts to gain yardage in flag football competition. **Left:** Stephanie Gardiner officiates a flag football game.

Below: Rough play is evident as a coed struggles for possession of the ball in flag football game. **Right:** Rookies apply a full court press against Buckeye Judy Barnes. **Bottom:** Buckeye Carole Augistine moves on a fast break in an attempt to score.

Facilities Encourage Spring Activities

Twenty-eight teams participated in basketball intramurals this spring semester. Among the strongest contenders for the championship were the Jolly Volleys, Volleyballers, D-Dow's, S S-11's, and Buckeyes.

The many facilities available to Eastern students encourage spring involvement in softball, swimming, archery and paddleball.

Left: Luann Gifford goes up for a ball while Vicki Glass and Barbi Kibler play the backcourt during paddleball intramurals. **Bottom:** Vicki Glass watches teammate Barb Bowman apply a dig in volleyball competition.

Intramurals Offer Various Activities

Intramural action for the 1973-74 year continued its interest under the direction of Wayne Jennings and Mike Cain. The student competitive sports program offers involvement for individual and team sports in the three divisions of fraternity, housing and independent groups. Individual organizations also compete for an all-year sports trophy based on the accumulation of most points through team participation.

Sports offered during the fall included flag football, tennis singles, racquetball singles, tug-o-war, swimming, table tennis doubles, cross country, handball doubles, and volleyball.

Top: Chuck Meade of SAE leads the effort to pull their opponents across the line. **Right:** Steve Flint of the Tomatoes looks for the open man as Jim Keller of TKE applies the pressure defensively.

Top: Kappa Alpha shifts into gear in the tug-o-war competition. **Left:** Official Marvin Alstott surveys the situation as Steve Pomeroy (top) and Dave Beck (bottom) maneuver one another in wrestling competition.

Top: Vet quarterback falls to the grasp of Dan Wesley. **Right:** Gary Roe of Barries Bunch quenches his thirst at flag football game.

55 Teams Enter Flag Football Games

First on the intramural prospectus was the flag football competition, entered by approximately 55 teams. After six weeks of action-packed games, Barries Bunch emerged as campus champions.

Tug-o-war provided, an enjoyable challenge for the men on campus during the fall semester. Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha in the Greek division. In the independent bracket, Tribe became victorious over OKNY, but lost to the Pikes for the campus crown.

Left: Terry Sullivan, freshman from Cincinnati, exhibits excellent form in back dive, pike position. **Bottom:** Dave Beck appears to be asking 'Does anyone really know what time it is' as Steve Pomeroy executes an escape.

Pillow Fighting On Intramural Schedule

In the fraternity tennis singles Sigma Chi, Charles Matthews, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, Wayne Crabtree, while Jim Cleveland of Beta Theta Pi took the fraternity "B" division championship.

The racquetball competition resulted in the victory of Gary Terrell over Butch Morgan for the housing league title.

Pillow fighting was included in the intramural schedule for the first time this fall and brought fun and excitement to participants and audience alike, though not counting toward trophy points.

Right: Greg Lamping slams a shot to Joe Miles in intramural table tennis singles competition. **Below:** Gary Terrell, 12 PAK quarterback, fakes the oncoming rushers to set up a screen play.

Top: Participants test their strength in Intramural weightlifting. **Left:** When going for a rebound, there is often a lot of contact under the boards.

Right: Jim Barnett has the rebound as teammates Joe Cichetti and Carlos Moreno converge. **Bottom:** Pat Wilson of UHFH anticipates upcoming backhand shot during a table tennis singles match.

120 Basketball Teams Enter Competition

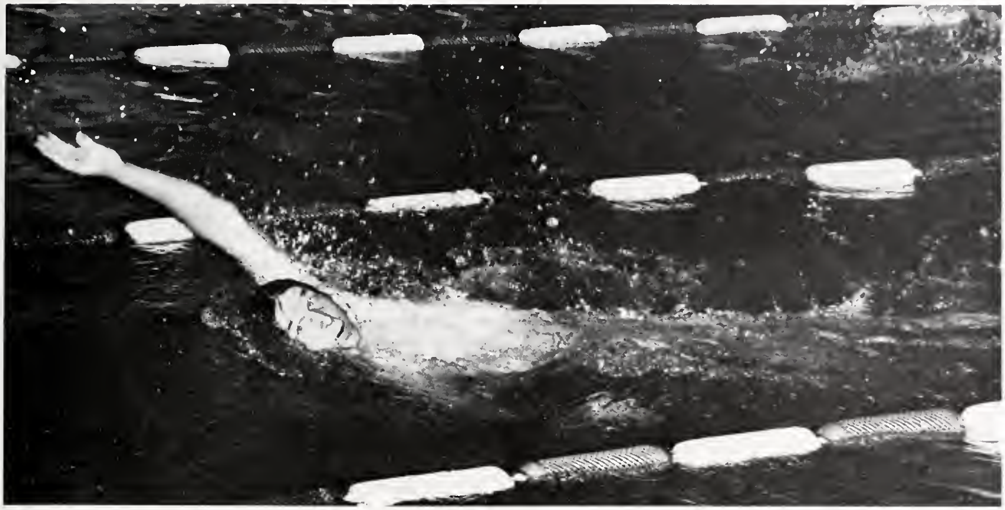
The Alumni auxiliary gym was the scene for the Intramural Volleyball play, with more than 50 participating teams. Winners in the three divisions were OD's for housing, OKNY for independents, and Pi Kappa Alpha for fraternity. Pikes took the IM volleyball victory over OKNY in the final contest.

Steve Beban and Frank Nankivell represented Pi Kappa Alpha and took the fraternity division crown in the handball doubles tourney; UHFH members Jim Moreland and Sam White became independent bracket winners.

A record 120 IM basketball teams, comprised of 17 leagues in the three divisions, began the spring program, lasting half the semester.

Left: Lloyd Peniston spikes the ball into the net as Chuck Meade looks on. **Below:** IM sports offers a chance for independent swimmers to compete.

Right: Steve Rubin, UHFH, and Leung Wing-Sing compete in IM table tennis singles at Keene Hall. **Bottom:** Daryl Gorenflo and Stan Pattison rush toward their opponent in flag football game.



Pikes Show Strength In IM Action

Intramural wrestling was tallied as a team sport this year with ten weight classes in competition. Division winners were Pikes for fraternity, 12 PAK for housing, and GROG for independent.

The ping pong tourney drew a crowd to Keene Hall this spring when Daniel Tjandra beat Randy Riegler for the independent title and later defeated KA Dave Fugate for campus crown.

Pikes again proved their strength and became victorious in fraternity weightlifting, as ODT and GROG members finished in a deadlock for first in the campus competition.

Top: Back-stroking Ron Spurrier reaches for the finish in swim competition. **Left:** An Eastern student, surrounded by sticky defense, shoots from the side.

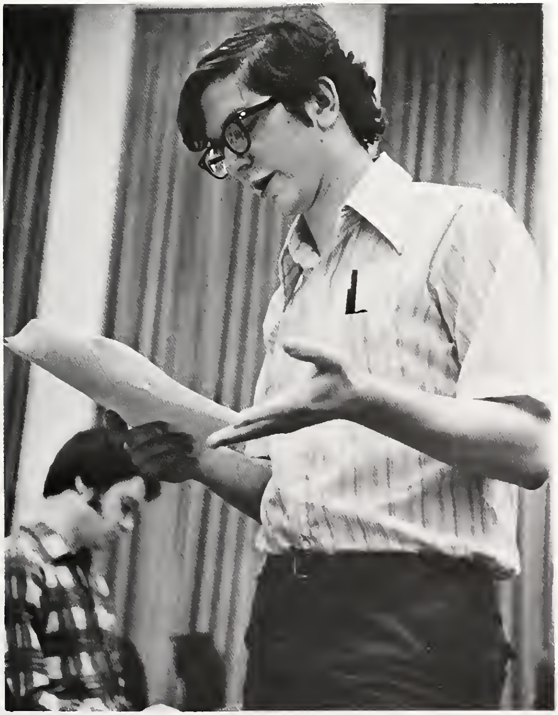
ORGANIZATIONS

Association Presents Student's Opinions

Students involved in the activities of the Student Association made work contributions during the year in helping to plan a day care center, recommending elimination of dormitory personality records, and opposing a tuition increase this year. They worked with the Energy Committee by establishing a student-ride service. At the beginning of each semester, a student co-op book exchange was offered. The senate continued work on the open-house and dormitory visitation policy.

Eastern's student government also worked with the Kentucky Student Association and the National Student Association, which has increased communication with universities across the country.

The Student Senate, elected in the fall, presented the administration ideas discussed and passed in senate meetings.



Above: Senators and interested students listen to arguments presented at a Senate meeting held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. **Left:** Steve Slade, Student Senate President, reads a draft of a proposal.

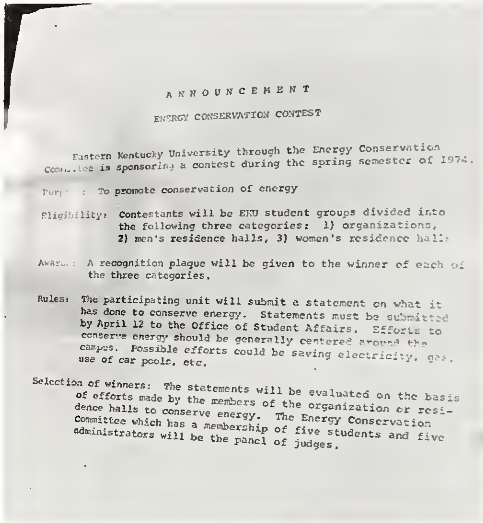
Members of the Student Association Cabinet are Kay White, Steve Slade, Steve Rowland, Dave Kirsey, Bob Burdge, and Dave Gibson.

Above: Members serving on the Student Court are Marcella Odell, David Cecil, Gary Gray, Ethel Crawford, secretory; Sue Lee, David Smith, Marvin Swain, Mark Meinze, and David Taylor. **Left:** Steve Rowland, vice president of the Student Association, listens to a proposal being made by a senator on the floor.

Committee Suggests Energy Saving Steps

November 12, President Martin appointed the Energy Conservation Committee. The committee was composed of an equal number of students and administrative representatives. Steve Slade, Student Association President, and Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, served as co-chairmen.

After several weeks of discussing and planning, the committee recommended to President Martin several procedures for conserving energy, involving heat and electricity conservation in University buildings. Various informational methods were carried out and an energy conservation contest was conducted among residence halls and organizations. At a meeting in March, it was reported that the campus had reduced electric and utility use by 20 percent.



ANNOUNCEMENT

ENERGY CONSERVATION CONTEST

Eastern Kentucky University through the Energy Conservation Committee is sponsoring a contest during the spring semester of 1974.

Purpose: To promote conservation of energy

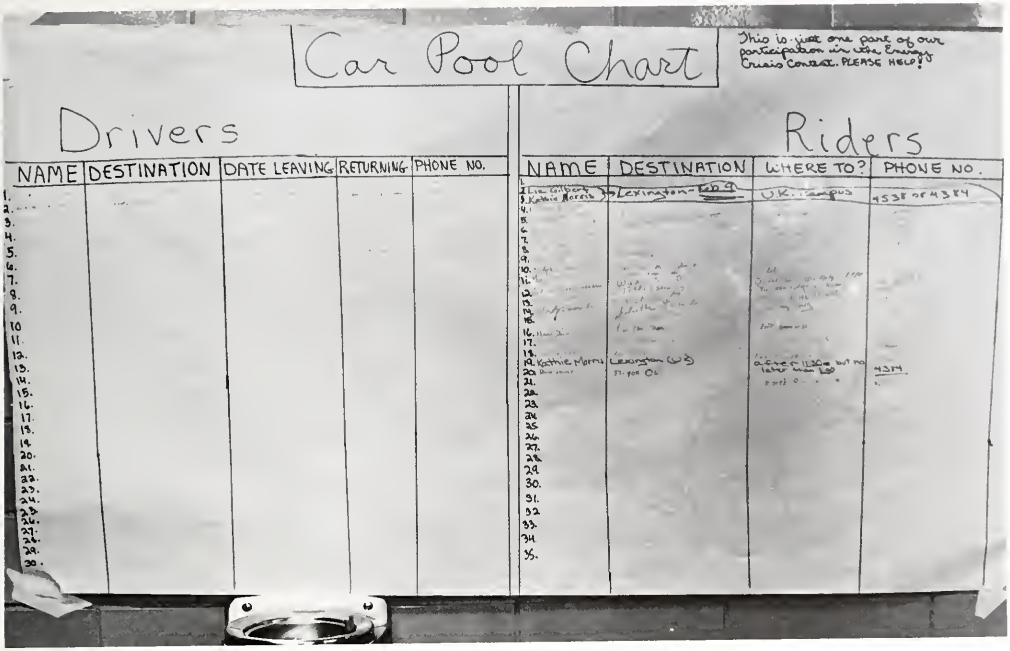
Eligibility: Contestants will be EKU student groups divided into the following three categories: 1) organizations, 2) men's residence halls, 3) women's residence halls

Awards: A recognition plaque will be given to the winner of each of the three categories.

Rules: The participating unit will submit a statement on what it has done to conserve energy. Statements must be submitted by April 12 to the Office of Student Affairs. Efforts to conserve energy should be generally centered around the campus. Possible efforts could be saving electricity, gas, use of car pools, etc.

Selection of winners: The statements will be evaluated on the basis of efforts made by the members of the organization or residence halls to conserve energy. The Energy Conservation Committee which has a membership of five students and five administrators will be the panel of judges.

Above: The committee publicizes their contest that was designed to conserve energy on campus. **Below:** The Energy Conservation Committee contemplates some proposals made about reduced lighting in University buildings.



Above: A car pool chart posted in Palmer Hall provides students an opportunity to find rides home and save gas. **Left:** Signs over each light switch on campus are constant reminders for students to reduce their consumption of electricity.

Student Affairs Aids Organizations

The Office of Student Organizations and Activities, a division within student affairs, was responsible for overseeing and assisting 140 student organizations active on the EKU campus this year.

Staff members in the office were available to offer advise to organizations on service and fund raising projects and insured that organizations provided activities within their stated scope and purposes.

Above: Pam Peyton, right, Panhellenic Advisor, discusses upcoming sorority events with Panhellenic President Susan Sears.

Left: Keeping up with changing attitudes of the thirteen fraternities on campus, Mike Ross, Director of Fraternities, lends a helping hand to those concerned. **Below:** Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Organizations and Activities, obtains the ideas and interests of the students to bring about a broadening spectrum of activities.

BSU Sponsors Summer Missionaries

Providing students an opportunity to come together for fellowship, study, worship, and involvement in social activities, the Baptist Student Union also served the Richmond Community in many ways. Each week students visited the local nursing home, Crestview, talking and sharing with the people. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the BSU sponsored Can-Cern Campaigns.

Regular programs, speakers, and Bible study groups were a few of the activities open to people. People attending Coffeehouses, presented monthly, were entertained by both local and traveling groups.

The Baptist Student Center was open every day to anyone wishing to come by for a good time. BSU sponsored EKU students as Summer Missionaries in the United States and throughout the world.

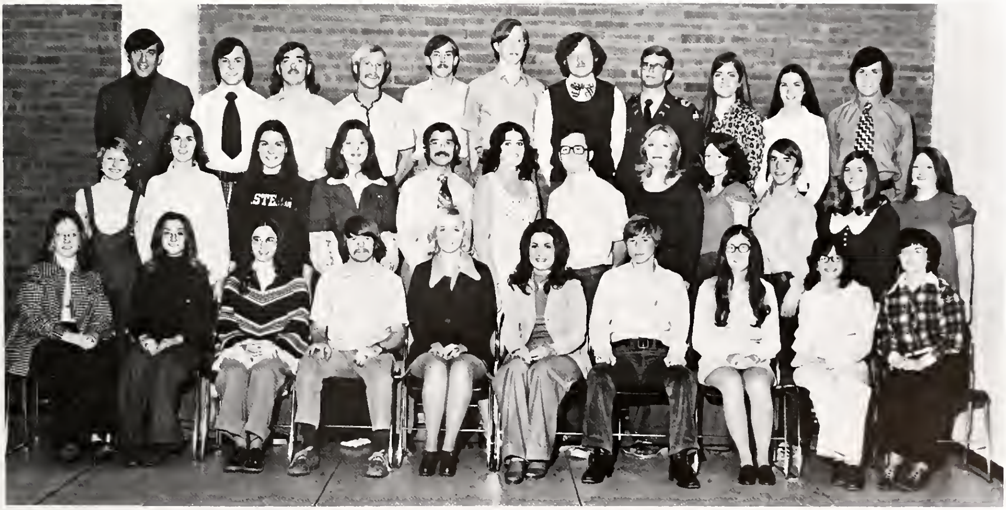
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. FRONT ROW: Douglas Sjolander, *Baptist campus minister*; Brenda Hughes, Debbie Slusher, Nancy Kaufman, Lavada Talley, Elaine Drake, Karen Fonville, Lisa Simpson, Carolyn Finch, and Karen Riffe. SECOND ROW: Jackie Clevenger, Kathy Morgan, Karen Kelly, Betsy Griffin, *secretary*; Amy Berryman, Teri Greene, Kathy Hamilton, Janie Christopher, Julia Schooler, and Sally Wietjes. THIRD ROW: Terry Martin, Vickie Stamm, Martha Maggard, Faye West, Sherry Stamm, Diane Dodd, *music chairman*; Kathy Lane, *social chairman*; Joy Martin, Debbie Lykins, and Esther Peterson. FOURTH ROW: Cathy Morrison, Geri Godbey, Danita Maynard, Susan Fritsch, Robin Drysdale, Terry Thomas, Rebecca Stephens, Susan Rambo, Barbara Walker, and Glenda Pearman. FIFTH ROW: Barbara Angel, Jean Davis, Claudia Gibson, Danny Lane, Greg Garrett, Bob McKenny, Connie Kinman, Debbie Dixon, Darlene Covington, and Paula Hart. SIXTH ROW: Mary Karr, Jody Moorhead, Dale Parrish, Linda Gregory, Bob Farmer, Robin Young, Tina Slusher, Debbie Bogie, Vickie Martin, and Jackie Hampton. SEVENTH ROW: Tim Slusher, Reggie Hickman, Mike James, Terry Henderson, Bill Daniel, Jim Cowan, Kevin Ryan, Bob Doughty, Jim Smith, and Tim Bottorff. EIGHTH ROW: John Cowan, Dan Hamilton, *president*; Scott Neal, Bob Richter, David Hughes, Randy Hays, Delbert Newman, Mark Caldwell, David Houben, and David Beck.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Dance

The Wesley Foundation provided Methodist students with an opportunity for fellowship on campus and to travel in several states as a group. Their singing group traveled approximately 10,000 miles in neighboring states.

They sponsored the Spiritual Life Mission week. Members also tutored local high school students. Special socials were planned for the members, including a Fifty's dance at the center. Periodically, the Foundation combined with the Newman Center to hold meetings and to have evenings of entertainment.

Left: At Wesley Foundation's Fabulous Fifty's Dance, John Clidester and his partner Rock and Roll to the music of Boppin' Bobby. **Below:** WESLEY FOUNDATION. FRONT ROW: Sue Sells, Janis Miller, Jill Noble, Jerry Nantz, *historian;* Judy Hansford, *secretary;* Jannie Hewetson, Eugene Sewell Jr., Joelyn Medeiros, Emma Jana Allen, and Prissy Fisher. SECOND ROW: Angel Richeson, Sandra Brown, Terry Stratton, Janet Baker, David Johnson, *vice president;* Rebecca Haywood, David Campbell, Judith Crigger, Frances Campbell, James Barlow, Nancy Anderson, and Judy Balser, *historian.* BACK ROW: Eugene Strange, *director and Minister;* David Stratton, Rob Miller, Russ Clark, Roger Strunk, John Clidester, Richard Ott, Ed Strickland, Tina Scent, Vickie Snook, and Danny Stratton.



FRONT ROW: Linda Boatright, Andrea Fogg, Esther Houser, Joyce Brown. SECOND ROW: Virenda Cunningham, Karen Pope, *president*; Anna Conner, Gwendolyn Riffe, *treasurer*. THIRD ROW: Vicki Buchanon, Patricia Kennedy, Gaynell Foreman, Yvette Johnson, Deborah Hawkins, *secretary*.

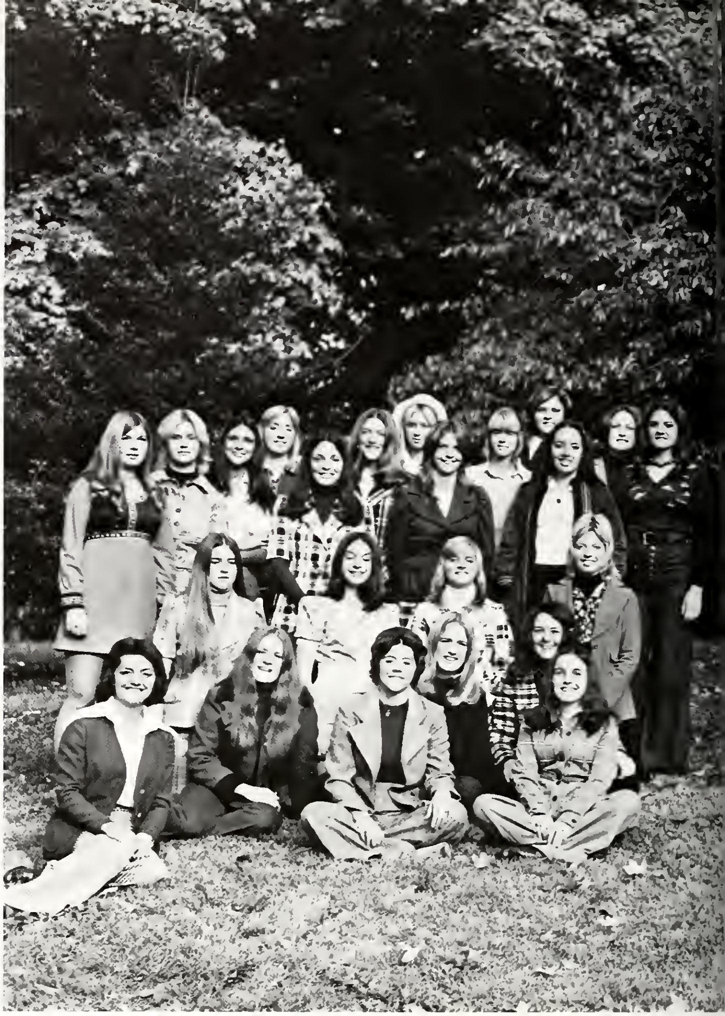
AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Awards Scholarship

This fall the first annual Barbara Hunter Scholarship was awarded by Alpha Kappa Alpha. The award consisted of $100 given to an Eastern student who acknowledged the need for financial assistance. Also AKA sponsored an area retreat on October 6, for all AKA chapters in Kentucky.

For a service project the Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha planned parties once a month for the Richmond youth at the Race Street Community Center.

The sisters of AKA received a plaque from the Black Student Union for the largest contribution to their food drive and in the spring they held their fourth annual Miss Black Richmond Contest.



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FRONT ROW: Martha Ann Elliott, B. J. Schannon, Ann Keith Burckley, Lyn Neely, Cindy Snowden, Carolyn May, Diane Rainey, Ronna Graham, Anne Hazelrigg, Lynn Gillaspie, Ella Mae Kidwell, Mary Pam White, Marcia Morris, Dede William, Tonia Wight. SECOND ROW: Janet Leigh, Becky Parks, Debbie Troutman, Joanne Lepera, Sue Behrens, *vice-president*, Lynn Fox, Mary Van Arsdall, Carolyn Riley, Peggy Rack, Joan Trimble. THIRD ROW: Pam Wagner, Patti Mudd, Terry Becker, Sandy Ball, Peggy Rambicure, Debbie Raymond, Sharon Hey, Pam Kuhni, Jo Ann Griffey, Candy Weaver, Cathy Martin, Peggy Willis, Mary Smith, Sherry Winfree. FOURTH ROW: Aninta LeValley, Mary Hoffman, *president*; Sally Mullins, Diana Ogden, Debbie Killam, Gracia Pope, Cindy Fitzgerald, *treasurer*; Karen Tinsley, Debbie Akins, Mary Husted, Liz LeValley, *secretory*; Cathy Seyle, Debbie Moore, Mary Rausch, Joyce Forsythe.

Alpha Delta Pi Sponsors Cancer Drive

A cancer drive was the service project Alpha Delta Pi chose to sponsor this fall. ADPi's were also active in the all Greek candle sale for mental retardation and the Kappa Alpha Order's muscular dystrophy drive. Once again an Indian child from Nevada found sponsorship through the ADPi's.

Fall social activities were the SAE County Fair, the Beta football tournament, winning the DU relay bike race, and capturing the overall trophy in the Sigma Chi Derby.

Their spring agenda for social activities included the Theta Chi volleyball tournament, the PiKA bowling tournament, and their own second annual paddleball tournament.

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FRONT ROW: Karen Shockley, Helen Graves, Linda Hedgecock, Terri Silverman, Marla Estes, Kathy Ruffley, Donna Kennedy, Kathy Wilson, Debbie Jones, Cindy Miller, Pam Kiddoo, Jean Schubert, *secretary*; Darla Vogelsang, *president*; Sally Cox, Geniene McKinley, Cecilia Anello. SECOND ROW: Mary Elizabeth Durbin, Janet Harter, Brian Rodgers, Dottie Frith, Beverly Gray, Nancy Hastings, Melinda Votaw, Kristy Phillips, Susan Schrock, Nancy Sands, Mary McKenzie, Jean Huffman, Llewellyn Howell. THIRD ROW: Karen Estridge, Debbie Lanham, Deborah Barfield, Gary Davis, Cheryl Clarke, Greg Brunsman, Mary Eversole, *treasurer*; Sally Munson, Bob Peterson, Debi Harris.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Fifth Anniversary at EKU

Recognized as Eastern's first national sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated their fifth anniversary on campus.

National altruistic projects included work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an annual symposium for cleft palate research at Syracuse University, and aid to the field of Minimal Brain Dysfunction. Locally, the Alpha Gams helped collect donations for UNICEF, visted the children at Shriners' Hospital in Lexington, and helped with the annual Greek Candle Sale for the School of Hope. Sponsoring a gas pump helped to raise money for their national altrustic project.

The Alpha Gams were also active in many Greek activities during the year, including the DU Bike Race, the Sigma Chi Derby, SAE County Fair, and Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament. In the spring, Alpha Gamma Delta began their annual girls' softball tournament.

FRONT ROW: Thomas Butcher, *president*; Jeanie Skees, Dwight Lancaster, Nick Clark, Bruce Olin, Nancy MacMillan, Ed Nelson, Daniel Custis. SECOND ROW: Daniel Watson, Michael Earley, Jim Gover, Mick Long, Thomas Ellingsworth, *treasurer*.

ABT

ABT Newest Fraternity on Campus

The newest fraternity to arrive on campus was Alpha Beta Tau. The brothers became recognized officially in November of 1972. The fraternity was formed to promote the development of agri-business and technology and the betterment of young agriculturists.

ABT's participated in all Greek service projects including the candle sale for the School of Hope. In the fall, the ABT's were represented in the tractor pull at the Madison County Fair.

A spring formal was held at Chateau Combi in Cincinnati. Other parties were held during the year which commemorated their establishment as the thirteenth fraternity at Eastern.

Betas Sponsor Cyclethon

Cardinal Hill in Lexington was the scene of a party for crippled children held by Beta Theta Pi during the fall. In the spring, they sponsored their third annual cyclethon-walkathon for the Kentucky Association of Retarded Children.

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi also sponsored a sorority chug-a-lug contest, a football tournament, and an Invitation Basketball tournament for neighboring Beta chapters. Betas, also, participated in all Greek intramurals and several tournaments.

Social activities highlighting the year included the spring formal and homecoming festivities. During Homecoming, the Betas built a float with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and held a football game with Beta alumni.

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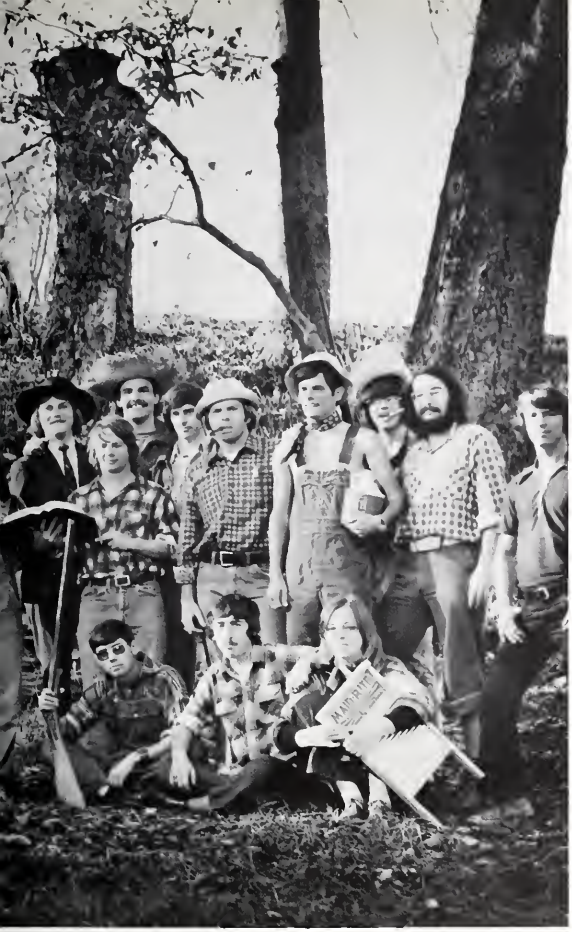

FRONT ROW: Mike Clare, Bob Gruner, Marla Estes, Greg Osborne, Debi Langdon, Tim McCubbin, Richard J. Whitaker, Allen Gruner, Vicki Gatton. SECOND ROW: Daryl Marcum, Bryan Amerine, Joe Brown, Andre Kinney, Robyn Marinelli, *sweetheart;* Dan Legel, *secretary;* Frankie Nunn, John Lanier, Mike Larkins, Lari Laverne. THIRD ROW: Michael Turner, *president;* Jackie Butler, Rick Lohr, Mike McWhorter, Shelly Lueders, "Moose" Mitchell, Bob Peterson, Chuck Melville, *vice-president;* Jim Cleveland, John R. Wallingford, Judy Calvert, John Nelson, Randale Akers, Mike Conway, *treasurer;* J. R. May, Greg Brown, Dunc Dawkins, Sue Sterneberg, Fred Colbertson, Vic Huff, Jeff Noyes, Ed Bowman.

DU's Reinstate Little Sis Program

The Delta Daisies were established as the Delta Upsilon Little Sisters in November, marking the first year the DU's have had little sisters since 1970.

In September Delta Upsilon held their fifth consecutive bike race and all Greek organizations were invited to participate.

Homecoming was more complete this year for the DU's due to the founding of their Alumni Association. There was a party held in honor of the DU alumni after the homecoming game at Tates Creek Country Club in Lexington.

Celebrating its 139 years as a fraternity, the DU's held their Founder's Day Dinner November 12 in honor of the holiday.

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FRONT ROW: Mike Kleine, *secretary*; John Hawk Shearer. SECOND ROW: William Brewer, Glenn Gilbert, Sue Behrens, *sweetheart*; David Zimmerman, *president*; Keith Brown, Bernus Turner, Dave Chasteen, Brian Witt, Danny Coulter. THIRD ROW: Mike Alley, Jay Vedelli, Joe Hardy, Terry Wyatt, *treasurer*; Mark Sharman, Hank Bauer, Randy Zumbiel, Fred Perkins, Charles Fitzpatrick, Steve Carson, Joe DeWitt.

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FRONT ROW: Sally Harrison, Ruth Hays, Becky Ricketts, Cathi Jones, Dawn Crisp, Pam Clifford, Shoey—*KD King*. SECOND ROW: Rosetta Catlett, Carol Isaacs, Cathy Crane, Katie Krawiec, Debbie Tygrett, Bonnie Bowen, Jenny Wilson, Coleen Kelly. THIRD ROW: Kay Hammons, Betty J. Elam, Heather Pherson, Karen D. Hamilton, Pam Clements, Cindy Fisher, Denise Ormes. FOURTH ROW: Robin Hainetton, Michelle Lorette, Pamela Hoskins, Karen L. Hamiltnn, Debbie Badishain, Linda Buchanan, Edwina Hamilton. FIFTH ROW: Barbara Ricke, Cindy Hopkins, Kathy Roach—*treasurer*, Joy Lynn Straton, Vickie Fritz, Cecie Pearce, Paula Woodal, Becky Farley, Cindy Richardson, Paulette Ross, Pam Allen, Trudy Huckins, Tari Sloneker, Carole Crane, Rebecah Sthreshley, Beth Bakos, Debbie Monaghan, Patty Mavity, Becky Colin, Rita Sutphin. SIXTH ROW: Nancy Arnsparger, Diane Donohue, Connie Conibear, Nancy Evans, Jan Stacy—*secretary*, Cheryl Combs, Jennie McBrayer, Laura Marshall, Linda Kibbey, Marsha Belger, Mary Beth Smith, Janet Rowland. SEVENTH ROW: Nadine Brewer—*vice president*, Jill Frey—*president*, Ellen Bach, Martha Best, Harris Harpel, Evon Eldridge, Viviane Madden.

KD's Receive Progress Award

Receiving a progress award at their national convention, the KD's started off another active year. The sorority initiated its first annual Parent's Day in November, and held other events throughout the year, including the "KD Smile Week" and KD Dating Game. December 8 the sorority sponsored a winter formal at Cumberland Falls Lodge, and in March the sisters held their spring formal.

KD's participated in many service activities including a candle sale for mentally retarded children and a trick or treat for UNICEF.

Kappa's Celebrate National Affiliation

Eastern's historical centennial year was Kappa Alpha Psi's first year of national recognition. The fraternity was chartered as the Eta Alpha chapter in April. Highlighting the social roster was the Black and White Ball sponsored by the fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Psi Kittens.

The Guide Right Program was the major service project undertaken by the Kappa's. Through this program the brothers aided the underprivileged and mentally retarded children of the Richmond area. They worked again for the mentally retarded children by selling candles for the School of Hope.

FRONT ROW: Orestes Richardson, Larry Smith, Arthur McDonald, James Middleton, *secretary;* John Payne, *president;* Garrett Huguely, Franklin Kennedy, Marshall Bush, Jose H. Grinage, *vice-president.*

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FRONT ROW: Becky Hanner, Henny Helton, Debbie Mackenzie, *vice-president*; Roni Davis, Debbie Bailey, Jackie Burleson, Debbie Hartman, Sue Otto, Tippy Cannon. SECOND ROW: Nancy L. Burch, Cathy D. Collins, Pam Wasserman, Peggy Evans, Ellen Moeler, Lisa Christopher, Kathy Eicher, Jan Whallen. THIRD ROW: Sally Coaplen, Charlene Given, Sharon Wilson, Judy Fields, Shelley McConkey, Linda Cooper, Many Lou Leisinger, Teresa Holcome, Sue Hunter, Marsha Wright, Debbie Cupp, Debbie Battle, Paula Howard, Cecily Holmes, Connie Freking. FOURTH ROW: Kama Whittington, Cathryn Carman, Karen Quail, Karen Zaidan, Jan Pollitte, Margaret Bausch, Margie Moeves, *treasurer*; Betsy Murphy, Thelma Parker. FIFTH ROW: Nancy Hundley, Becky Albaugh, Marty Callahan, Susan Marshall, Mary Lou Roesel, Sue Sterneberg, Debbie Bathiany, Jennifer Reagan, Pam Yeager, Bonne Hopkins, Joan Miller, Vickie Brake, Debbie Mckinney, Deb Ridenour, Karen Kranz. SIXTH ROW: Connie Halbauer, Carol Anderson, Kristy Wing, Jo Ann Fox, Pam Goble, Jayne Marlowe, *president*; Vickie Gatton, Claudia Roberts, Vikki Sweny, Debbie Hricko, *secretary*; Leslie Couch.

Thetas Win Many Trophies

Fall semester brought a host of trophies for Kappa Alpha Theta when they won first place in the SAE County Fair and the Beta Theta Pi Football Tournament. They also received a second place trophy in the TKE Basketball Tournament.

As their service projects, Thetas held a Halloween party for the School of Hope and participated in the annual candle sale for the school. At Thanksgiving, they gave aid to a needy family in the Richmond area. The sisters also continued their support of the National Institute of Logopedics for children with speech problems.

The annual Parent's Weekend was held in November with a dinner at Boone Tavern. Their winter formal was in Lexington at the Lansdowne Country Club. Spring semester was filled with many activities and ended with the annual formal.

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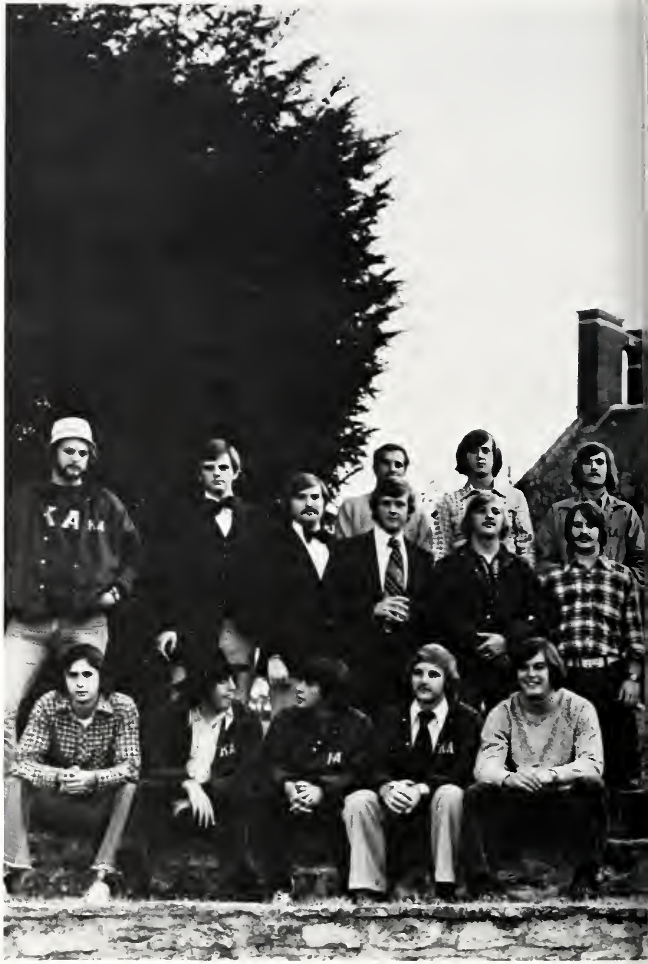

FRONT ROW: Michael Burdette, Dave Fugate, Tom Cole, Lynn McClair, Buzzie Midden, Keith Schneider, Gene Strong, Leo Midden, Steve Haydon, Kirk Glasgow, Lawrence Pierce, Ron Semago, Kevin Lett, Gary Davis, Darrell Saxton. SECOND ROW: Don Jones, Lee Martin, Barry Stoess, Bobby Thompson, Bob Durrett, Glyn Kerbaugh, Candy Weaver, KA *mascot;* Ed Reilly, James Givens, Steve Gray, Robert Rutledge, Steve Stoess, Andy Draut, *president;* Bobby Carver, *vice-president;* Bibb Tracy. THIRD ROW: Edwin Miller, Alan Upton, Michael McIntosh, Gary Fassler, David Haydon, Duane Mayfield, Ralph Senninger, Kim Kemo, Jeff McClure, Gregory Cutlip, Steven Myers, Dan Wilson, C. B. Upton.

KA's Fire Cannon at Football Games

Firing their cannon after each Eastern touchdown at all the home football games was Kappa Alpha Order's response to honor the Colonels. This cannon symbolized the annual KA Old South week which is held each spring.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha participated in many service projects such as, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and the School of Hope Candle Sale. They also worked with children in an Appalachian orphange.

KA's held their annual Cool Hand Luke Egg Eating Contest, and the Chugging Contest for all Greeks on campus. Homecoming was topped off this year with a reception honoring all returning alumni.

Omega's Support Sickle Cell Anemia Fund

In September the members of Omega Psi Phi donated $150 to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Omega's participation in this worthy donation drive was one of their most important service activities for the year. They also conducted a "Voter Registration Drive" in mid-September and campaigned during the November election.

Social activities included sponsoring several dances and a campus wide hayride. In the Sigma Chi window painting contest the Omega's painted a message of black pride, unity, and cultural achievement for the black citizens of Richmond.

Michael Mason, Stanford Mullen, *president;* Andrew Rice, *vice-president;* Gary Simpson, Bubel Caldwell, Alison McFarland, Bruce Crump, Stan Whittlesey, George Jackson, Raymond Hinkle, James Sebree, James Madden, Jimmy Ballew.

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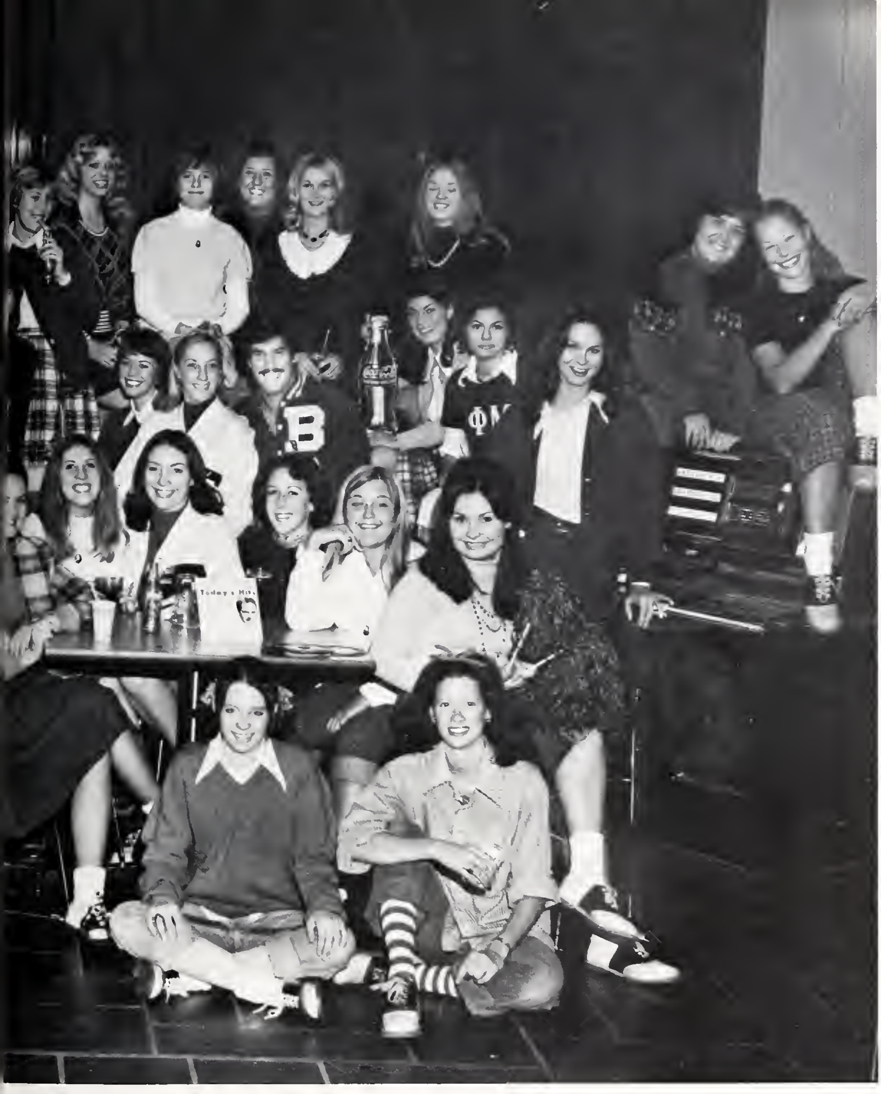
Phi Mu's Hold First Swim-a-thon

As a fund raisng project for their national philanthropy, the SS HOPE, Phi Mu held its first annual Swim-a-thon. They joined other Greeks in the School of Hope Candle Sale, Cystic Fibrosis Drive; as well as holding a Halloween party for the people of Roselawn Rest Home.

Phi Mu's made their first appearance in the Sigma Nu Powder Puff Football Tournament this year. They also participated in the Sigma Chi Derby, SAE County Fair, TKE Basketball Tournament, and the Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament.

An initiation for new members of the Alumnae chapter was held in November, and a dinner was given to the alums. Phi Mu also entertained with a Parent's Day and a winter formal at Cumberland Falls.

When Spring came, they serenaded the fraternities, sponsored a tennis tournament, and topped off the year with their annual spring formal.



FIRST ROW: Helen Wiggington, Diane Morris, Margy McCarty, Mary Henson. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Block, Sharon Stephens, Gayle Keys, Susan Parsons, JoAnn Jeffers, Patti Blank, Terrisa Thompson, Mary Lieser, Debbie Schock, *treasurer;* Cathy Shay, Becky White, Terri Durkin. THIRD ROW: Karla Strong, *secretary;* Kim Wright, Cyndi Reynolds, Sharon Slusher, Theresa Keene, Susan Young, Nancy Bibelhausen, *president;* Nancy Boggs, Judy Schneider, John Davenport, *Phi-guy;* Gayle Sprawl, Marquetta Sizemore, Janis McNulty, *secretary;* Diane Holder, Mary Kay Portune. FOURTH ROW: Teresa Taylor, *vice president;* Debi Ison, Gail Gregory, Jennifer Meade, Ann Wallin, Dene Blevens, Carol Shafer, Cheri Norris, Jackie Ryan, Susan Kenny, Teresa Venters, Cathy Callas.

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Phi Delts Sponsor Softball Tournament

Eastern's sororities were given the opportunity to participate in the annual Phi Delta Theta softball tournament this fall; As well as a sorority swim meet.

Services activities included selling candles for the mentally retarded children in the School of Hope and selling first aid kits to aid an alumni brother who was seriously injured during the summer of 1973.

Socially the Phi Delts joined with Kappa Delta sorority and built a float for the Centennial Homecoming Parade. During Christmas the Phi Delt Santa Claus was again seen on Campus. Other activities included a spring formal which was held on a boat on the Ohio River.

FRONT ROW: Barry Mauntel, Kent Fennell, *treasurer;* Ron Alexander, Debbie Cupp, *sweetheart;* Joe Akin, Joe West, *president;* Jeff Palm, Gene Budzonsky, Kim Mack. SECOND ROW: Henry Shore, Dave Thompson, Rick Molohon, Ralph Bostic, Bob Cairns, John Foland, *vice-president;* Mike Lease. THIRD ROW: Les Booth, Rick Spriggs, Mike Hall, Mike Tucker, Gary Watson, Keith Coatney. FOURTH ROW: Mike Fair, Jeep McFarland, Jim Greenup, Terry Johnson, John Robert Foley. FIFTH ROW: William Gearhart, Stephen Glassford, Donn Darrell Bunce, Rick Neltner.

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Pikes Move Into New Home

Beginning their fifth year on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha purchased a house on Boggs Lane. The house is used to initiate new pledges, and to provide a place to hold chapter meetings.

Pikes were again active on campus by selling candles for the School of Hope and registering over 200 voters on voter registration day. Pikes published the official EKU activities calendar for students and faculty.

The brothers retained the All-Campus Sports Trophy and the Sportsmanship Award given by the intramural department. Other annual events were the pie-eating contest, bowling tournament and Pikes Peak Week. Social events included the Dream Girl Ball, parents banquet, and winter formal.

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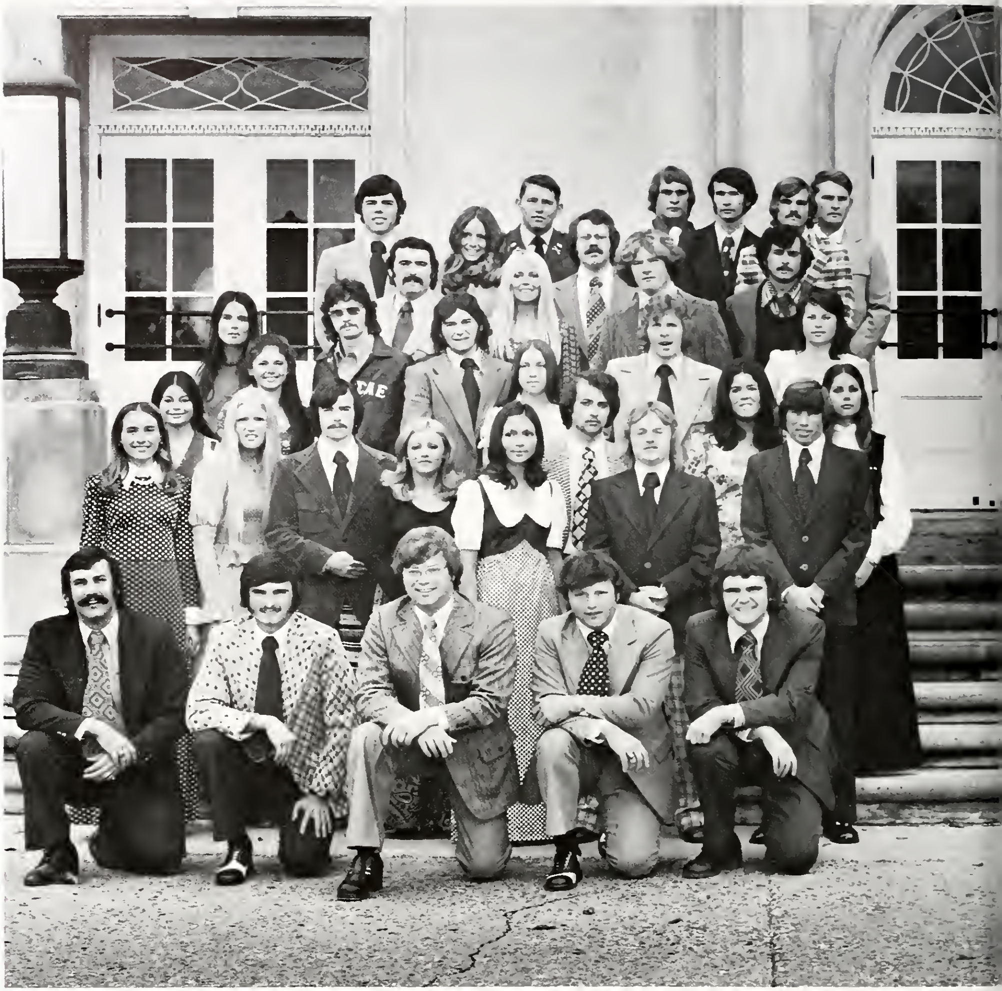
FIRST ROW: David Stratton, Steve Wright, J. W. Smith, Tom Zimmer, *secretary*; Keith Earley, *vice president*; Cindy Fitzgerald, *Dream Girl*; Herschel Miller, *president*; Michael Pulliam, *treasurer*; William Owings, Michael Kinman, Dan Sabad, Ken Ritter, John E. O'Nan, Bubbles Morton, Paul Filippucci. SECOND ROW: Barry Stauffer, Jerry Burch, Kenny Epperly, Sam White, Bill Hughes. THIRD ROW: Van Nianouris, Dave Warner, Mike Angell, Ted Dageford, Jim Adkins, Steve Cosby, Paul McKee, Fred Lickert, Steve Cox, Jim Forsythe, Gary Strange. FOURTH ROW: Louis Randall, Garry Sabad, Wayne Crabtree, Henry Sandidge, Paul Glass, Greg Gibbs, John Kramer, B. G. Mauney, Nipps Theiler, George Taylor, Frank Powers, Chuck Moore, Tony DeCandia, Frank Nankiuell.



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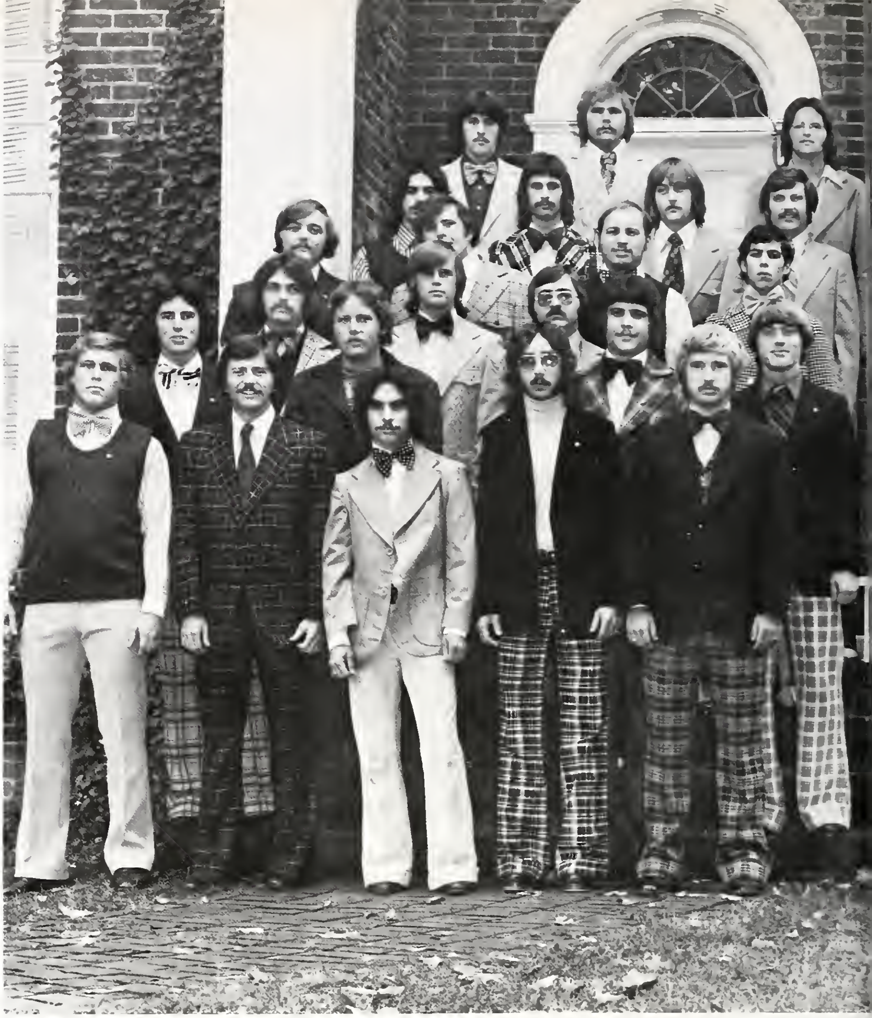
FRONT ROW: Steve Harbin, Lloyd Peniston, Steve Fore, Charles C. Meade II, *vice-president;* Charles W. Edwards, *president;* Michael C. Schilling, *treasurer;* W. Michael McGinnis, Charles H. Colehour, Keith Roberts, Dr. Richard E. Schaffer, *advisor.* SECOND ROW: Sue Otto, *sweetheart;* Anita Stevens, Steve McCombs, Renaye Ward, Mindy Colley, Mike Davis, Steve Schroeder, Donald Woosley, Robert Pendygraft, George Costas. THIRD ROW: Patti Eanes, Judy Noe, Becky Otten, David Gibson, Jackie Epley, Judy Fields, Darrell Bandy, Chuck Young, Bonne Hopkins, Kelvin Gorley, Tim Lanham. FOURTH ROW: Mary McKenzie, Mike Crane, Ricky Oliver, Rick Perry, Margie Miller, Paula Overstreet, Dave Worfel, Bob Salera, Molly Burr, Steve Higdon, Robert Moore. FIFTH ROW: Arthur B. Smith, Cindy Hopkins, Steve Mandt, Michael Lawson, David Rodgers, Mike Klopfer, Jennifer Watkins, Dennis Moore. SIXTH ROW: Paul Sagarese, John Douglas, Rose McFarland, Kevin Martello, *secretary;* Jane Berndt, John S. Roberts, Steve Vanover. SEVENTH ROW: David Runyon, June McConkey, Charles Abner, Harold Glasscock, Edward L. Sherman, Ronnie Abner, Bob Heyer, Jerry Engle, Arnold Phillips, Ed Myers, Harley C. Davis.

BOG Goes SAE

Beta Omicron Gamma became the Kentucky Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 27, 1973. The installation Banquet was held the same night at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, and was attended by most of Eastern's Greek organizations as well as SAE chapters from the Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Service activities included the School of Hope Candle Sale, a Christmas party for the Telford Center, and the annual Apple Butter Week for the needy children of Madison County.

SAE sponsored a county fair, a soccer tournament, and a mini-skirt contest. Other social events were a Christmas party and spring week-end. In the DU Bike Race, Dr. Schaffer, the SAE advisor, won first place in the faculty race. They also won the TKE Academic Bowl.



FRONT ROW: Kent Schaad, Robert Green, Terry Routson, *emminem commander*, Paul Gibbs, Steve Bryant. SECOND ROW: Richard Hines, Dave Conrad, *lt. commander;* Dave Pasierb, Rodney Perry, Steve Bailes, James Bell, John Westerfield, *recorder;* Gregory Gordon, Bill Young. THIRD ROW: Larry Owens, Gary Newton, Ken Williams, Michael Riddle, Tom Mangus, Gregory J. Schmitt, Craig Chiles. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Martin, David Trudell, Johnnie Hunter, Dirk Martin, John Heffernan, *treasurer;* Cliff Belden, L. C. Stewart, Kevin Mitchell. FIFTH ROW: Fred Missbuechler, Rob Curry, Mike Kelly, David Young. SIXTH ROW: Joel Goodin, Gary Powell, Robert Royalty, Daniel Bisig, Dan Shank, Les Beebe.

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Sigma Nu Acquires Fraternity House

The W. R. Shackleford house on West Main Street became the home for the Sigma Nu's this fall. They were one of the first fraternities in Eastern's history to make residence off-campus.

During the year, Sigma Nu's initiated 20 little sisters and visited their National Headquarters in Lexington, Virginia.

Sigma Nu participated in the annual candle sale for mentally retarded children, and the Hanging of the Greens for the Christmas celebration in the Keene Johnson Building. They also sponsored the second annual Karate Tournament, a Pool Tournament, Powder Puff football games, and the football run to Morehead.

FRONT ROW: Rita Sutphin, James A. Epifano, *president;* Bobby Van Natta, Debbie Hartman, Ronnie Bottom, Nancy Arnsparger, *sweetheart.* SECOND ROW: Peggy Willis, Pam Clifford, Dan Nicolet, Patty Riggs, Charlie Matthews, Debbie Badishian, John B. Greenwell, *vice-president;* David Kiefer, Becky Wilson, Bob Wheeler, Valerie Crass, Becky Collins, Eric Wirtz, Danny Epp. THIRD ROW: Danny Ellis, Charlie Frazee, Brad Van Meter, Karen Hamilton, Jim Schomaker. FOURTH ROW: Tin Jor Wong, Phil Koenigstein, Joe Bartolutti, Jackie Kidd, Mike Tipton, Bill Wilson, Carole Riggs, Mickey Mills, Jim Ross, Darla Vogelsang, Urshell Smith, Donna Kennedy, Gary Campbell, Jeff McClary, Rosetta Catlett, Mike Reed, Carol Schwenke, Leo Rice, Mary Husted, Marcia Morris.

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Sig's Sponsor Window Painting Contest

Spirit in Greek life was ignited as the year began when Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored a window painting contest in downtown Richmond. A street dance also promoted interaction between students and local merchants.

Fall semester activity centered around the purchase of a house and the establishment of an Alumni chapter. In addition to winning the Greek intramural football championship, they held the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day; and also raised money for their national charity, Wallace Village.

In the spring, Sigma Chi's initiated a Parent's Day; and their annual formal brought the school year to a finale.

TKE First To Acquire Fraternity House

Proud to be the first fraternity to move off-campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon acquired a house on Lancaster Avenue across from the city park. In addition, they celebrated their 75th national anniversary while the Mu Beta Chapter commemorated its fifth year at Eastern.

Major TKE activities included their annual basketball tournament, the Christmas candle sale, the Academic Bowl, and taking special education children to an Eastern football game. For a money-making project they published the TKE Guide to Freshmen Women.

Social activities were the annual fraternity formal at Clifty Falls, Indiana and the TKE homecoming party held at the Barn Dinner Theater.

FRONT ROW: Robert Hawley, Robert Moffett, Ken Wright, *president;* Mark Mann, Frank Zuccala, Tim Hall, Tom Ramey. SECOND ROW: Dave Sullivan, Ron Seiter, Rick Campbell, Cathy Collins, *sweetheart;* Dave Horton, Rick Woolums, Daniel Stratton, David Peters, *vice-president.* THIRD ROW: John Roberts, Fred Barnott, Jim Overmiller, Tony Kirby, Art Cassill, Mike Townsend, David Davis, Ed Heller, Terry Shull, Larry Anderson. FOURTH ROW: Ken Steggeman, Ken Wartschlager, Keith Buehner, Bob McCoun, Dwayne Marcum, Jim Keller, Ray Spenilla, Ben Trees. FIFTH ROW: Bill Adams, Rick Moore, Jerry House, Brett Mariner, Chris Puffer, Martin Barsotti, *treasurer;* David Taylor, Tom Fisher.

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FIRST ROW: John Feather, Tom Dooley, Tom Knight, Dave Coey, Ramon Bower, Bill Simkins, Bill Baker, Mark Fisher, Nadine Brewer, *Dream Girl*; Jeff Barnett, *secretary*; David Dennis, Bob Manes, *president*. SECOND ROW: John Burton, Bill Pickett, David Grundy, Phil Shoemaker, *vice president*; James Sherman, Bill McHugh, Tim Cohen, George Stewart, Kent Sheanshang, Craig Hafer, Rick Donoghue. THIRD ROW: George Kinder, John Doggendorf, Tom Elliot, Danny Babb, *treasurer*; George Brindley, Ronald Chapman, Steve Raabe. FOURTH ROW: Bob Deskins, Jeff Martz, Mark Cowman, Joe Knight, Keith Coleman, Hub Shutinger, Sam Rice, Jeff Harden, Mike Stickling, Ben Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Greg Britton, Roddy Barnard, Robert Bell, Mike Bonzo, Larry Speck, Amos Jewell, Tim Thompson.

Theta Chi Aids White Hall Activities

White Hall State Shrine activities over the Labor Day Weekend were aided by the Theta Chi fraternity. The fraternity acted as guides and assisted in the maintenance of the grounds. Also, as another service project, they helped support an underprivileged child in Richmond.

Theta Chi held their annual Basketball Tournament with the chapters from Ohio and Kentucky participating and sponsored a Volleyball Tournament for Eastern's fraternities. They were also awarded the SAE County Fair All-round trophy and won the Sigma Chi downtown window painting contest.

Social events in the fall included the Christmas Party and the fourth annual Grape and Grain party. The spring activities were the Parents' Day Banquet and the Spring Formal.

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FIRST ROW: Gayle Bishop, Lisa Davis, Judy Noe, Kathy Jo Black, Mona Waits, Amy Poynter, Terry DeRonde, Patty Riggs. SECOND ROW: Jean Hempfling, Bonnie Gray, Debbie Bonagura, Carole Riggs, Kathy Noble, Carol Cole. THIRD ROW: Debi Langdon, Carol Christian, Debbie Fincel, Kathy Adams, Bobbie Sammons, Debbie Pearson, *president*; Debbie Lamka, Marilyn Eby, Jane Dulworth, Karen McCracken, Patricia Parker, Dorothy Epling, Janet Knipple, *secretary*; Valerie Crass, Reeta Land, Jerri Sellers, Robyn Marinelli. FOURTH ROW: Jackie Kidd, Twelve Rebold, *treasurer*; Shelia Easterday, Teresa Kirkpatrick, Shelley Cochran, Tina Danelak, Suzanne Perazzo, Kim Chiaramonte, Kim Osland. FIFTH ROW: Jackie Epley, Vickie Crawford, Mary Hubbard, Sheri Booher, Aleta Merkle, Kathy Phillips, Lona Brunker. SIXTH ROW: Ava Hatfield, Susan Sears, Barb Buck, *vice president*; Becky Losh, Pat Erwin, Debbie Buck, Judy Webster, Connie Parrish, Shelley Leuders, Frances Childers, Brenda Milburn, Becky Cnuchot, Debbie Elmore.

Chi Omega Honors Parents

The annual parents' day banquet was held in November to honor the parents of Chi Omega. As a service to the community, the sisters sold candles, furnished by the Madison County Mental Retardation Association, to their parents.

Chi O's, also, held their annual Faculty Tea, and participated in such Greek activities as the SAE County Fair, the Sigma Chi Derby, Theta Chi volleyball tournament, and took second place in the Beta Theta Pi football tournament.

Social activities for Chi Omega included a "Suppressed Desire" costume party, a Christmas formal, a roller skating party, and their spring formal in Louisville.

Freshmen Rush Aids Fraternity Expansion

Expanding to include one local and twelve nationally affiliated fraternities, the 1973-74 school year marked continued improvement for Eastern's fraternities. A major development in fraternity development was the establishment of off campus housing. These houses provided facilities for meetings, rituals, and returning alumni.

The Inter-Fraternity Council welcomed freshmen to Eastern with the annual registration week dance. Later in the semester, IFC held an all-Greek mixer to promote interaction between sororities and fraternities. They also co-sponsored the School of Hope Candle Sale in November, and in December, IFC members participated in the Hanging of the Greens.

With a revision of the IFC constitution new rules were available for rush. Fraternities were allowed to rush first semester freshmen this year, contributing to large pledge classes in all fraternities.

In the spring, a rush and leadership conference was held to discuss any chapter problems. The annual IFC Scholarship Award was given to the individual fraternity member with the highest grade point average, and the academic trophy was awarded each semester to the fraternity with the highest GPA.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mike Ross, *advisor;* John Lanier, *president;* Dave Zimmerman, *vice president;* Danny Epp, *treasurer;* Mark Fisher, *secretary.* SECOND ROW: Darrel Marcum, Orestes Richardson, James Middleton, Ed Reilly, Gary Fassler, Tom Zimmer. THIRD ROW: Mike Riddle, George Jackson, Keith Roberts, Jim Gover, Nick Clark, David Stratton. FOURTH ROW: Bill Gearhart, Richard Whitaker, Ricky Perry, Mike Tipton, Bob Maines, Keith Coleman. BACK ROW: Kenny Thomas, Paul Gibbs, Bruce Crum, Keith Brown, Danny Stratton.

Panhellenic Contributes To Centennial Theme

Since the first semester freshmen were allowed to rush this year, formal rush was held in the fall instead of the spring. Over 200 girls participated in the week long activity with the announcement of final bids given on Saturday night.

In October, Panhellenic "trick-or-treated" for UNICEF in the Richmond area. Working in conjunction with IFC, the sororities sold candles for the School of Hope, as well as for the mentally retarded.

Panhellenic decided that each sorority should try to carry out a theme for the Milestone pictures depicting some era over the past 100 years. They also sent representatives from each sorority to participate in the "Hanging of the Greens."

In the spring, the major project was the production of the "Miss Eastern" Pageant. Panhellenic really excelled this year, as they scheduled Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench as the Master of Ceremonies.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Donna Moore, Charlene Given, Sharon Hey, *treasurer;* Becky Collins. SECOND ROW: Patti Blank, Vickie Crawford, Beth Bakos, *recording secretary;* Sue Otto, *president;* Linda Boatright. BACK ROW: Clementine McCann, Pam Kiddoo, *second vice president,* Jackie Burleson, Frances Bird, Jo Ann Jeffers, Debi Harris, Susan Sears, *vice president.*

Right: Terri Durkin resembles the traditional "Balloon man" as she hurries to prepare the Phi Mu rush booth. **Below:** KD's show their enthusiasm in support of the Sigma Chi's on derby day.

Above: Dusty Chandler escapes the Phi Mu defense line as the KDT's hold on to their championship title in the Powder Puff football game. **Left:** Thomas Ellingsworth contemplates his next move in the SAE County Fair checker tournament.

Above: A Barrie's Bait Shop player forces his Sigma Chi opponent to fumble the ball during intramural play. **Right:** Candy Weaver aims carefully as she attempts to drop an egg into her partner's cup at the annual event on Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Below: Exhileration shows on Mary Durbin's face as she participates in the horse shoe contest at the SAE County Fair. **Left:** Paul Estes introduces his slick-skinned friend to Janie Corson.

Right: Barbara Ricke displays her ability at stilt walking as she moves ahead of her opponent in the relay. **Below:** Laughing eyes express the amusement of participation in the Sigma Chi's "zipper stripper" event.

Above: Art Cassill, Mark Mann and Ron Seiter apply an Eastern Kentucky University sticker to another car during TKE Sticker Day. **Left:** Phi Mu's huddle to plan their strategy against the KDT's at the Sigma Nu football game.

Right: Greeks pitch in and perform the sticky operation of papier-macheing figures for homecoming floats. **Below:** Kappa Alpha members display the old-time cannon that they fire after each Eastern touchdown.

Above: Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity perform their step dance at the annual Black and White Ball. **Left:** During a break, Funk-a-fied watches the fraternity members do their step.

Fraternity Houses Arrive at Eastern

For the first time at Eastern, fraternities were allowed to purchase houses. Although only five men were able to live in the houses, it was a step upward from previous years.

These houses provided a place for chapter meetings, initiation ceremonies, rush functions, and informal parties. It gave fraters a feeling of unity and stability and established a welcomed residence for returning alumni.

Right: A Sigma Nu member finds the quiet solitude of his fraternity house an excellent place to study. **Below:** The Pike house, located on Boggs lane, serves as a meeting spot for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Above: The Sigma Nu house provides permanent residence for five brothers. **Left:** The TKE bell that rings cries of victory at home football games sits in silence in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Top: The public can recognize sorority floors by the Greek letters painted in the windows. **Above:** The close bonds of sisterhood are evident among Greek floors. **Right:** A Chi O shines silver to be used for an upcoming formal affair.

Sisterhood Prevails On Sorority Floors

Since sorority houses are not located at Eastern, Walters, Telford and McGregor have certain floors designated for that purpose. Eight national social sororities resided at Eastern in 1974.

Each sorority decorated its floor with a fashion theme which displayed their chapter mascot and colors. Individual chapter rooms provided a place for impromptu meetings, special ceremonies, quiet study, or simply relaxation.

Left: A typical room displays a vast array of sorority paraphernalia. **Below:** Greek women work together in their chapter room's upkeep.

Women's Interdorm Serves As Liaison

Composed of elected representatives and house council presidents from each dormitory, the Women's Interdorm Board acted as a liaison between the administration and the dormitory residents. They took care of recreational equipment installed in the dormitories, and worked to provide activities for the women residents. The "Final Frolic" featuring the "Black Hawk Bluegrass Band" was presented in November.

The Board also helped provide a medium of self government for women dormitory residents. In the spring semester, each house council conducted discussion groups concerning possible improvements for dormitory living.

WOMENS'S INTERDORM. FRONT ROW: Roni Davis, Anne Shannon Bacon, Lynn Maley, Karen Lane, *president*; and Anne Meyer. SECOND ROW: Beverly Swango, Virginia Richards, Patricia Wheeler, Candy Wells, Patsy Barnes, and Valerie Dobinski. THIRD ROW: Valerie Lohr, *vice president*; Doris Roach, *secretary*; Connie Lawrence, Karen Lewis, Mary Ladd, Gina Elvove, Penny Greene, Jan Groezinger, and Patricia Thacker. BACK ROW Marsha Welker, Judy Wilson, *treasurer*; Angie Taylor, Sally Prather, Sherri Lenberger, Allison Copony, and Debbie Mills.

Organizations Do Volunteer Work

Working to improve the conditions in the residence halls, the Mens Interdormitory Council held monthly meetings to make proposals to the administration. Mens Interdorm drew the various dormitory councils into a strong central unit. The Council helped raise money for the Ron Brown fund.

People Who Care was involved in volunteer work in the areas of mental health and mental retardation. Eastern State Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington were visited weekly by club members. People Who Care assisted primarily with therapeutic recreational activities such as parties, dances, and games.

Left: PEOPLE WHO CARE. FRONT ROW: Beth Lamkin, Diana Zurface, Sarah Hamilton, Judith Perkins, Cindy Stewart, and Dara Pavese. SECOND ROW: Christine Mosley, Shirley Roberts, Joy Aldridge, Karen Henderson, Ronda Fox, and Mary Wiard, *president.* BACK ROW: Christy Edinger, Sally Prather, Marsha Adams, Dave Koeninger, Donna Martin, and Pam Bresnen, *treasurer.* MENS INTERDORM. FRONT ROW: Steve Markert, Russell Tapp, *publicity chairman;* Walter Craft, *vice president;* Robert Woodward, and Raymond Gannon. SECOND ROW: David Combs, *secretary treasurer;* Richard Beach, Robert Burdge, Wayne Pearsall, Bruce Barber, Marvin Swamn, Kent Royality, *service chairman;* and Art Lefevers, *president.* BACK ROW: David Stratton, Ralph Steele, Thomas Ellingsworth, Don Wright, Richard Spille, Steve Seithers, and David Baker.

Twirlers Perform In Centennial Derby

The majorettes performed with the Marching Maroons at all home football games, in parades, and in the 100th Kentucky Derby festivities. Several performances of the squad were combined with the Little Colonels drill team, adding spice to the half-time activities of home basketball games.

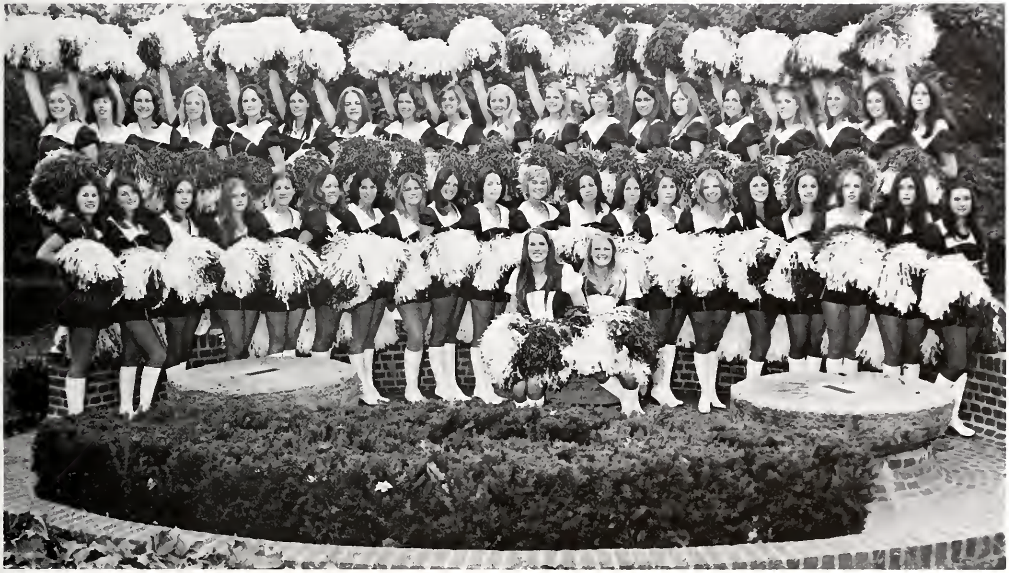
Tryouts were held in April requiring each girl to perform a drill and twirling routine, in addition to learning a group routine. Girls were selected on their marching and twirling abilities. A permanent position was awarded to any girl making the squad for two consecutive years.

Right: Gail Workman exhibits her twirling ability at a home football game. **Below:** MAJORETTES. Debra Rowlett, Jamie Langstaff, Jan Gann, *coptoin;* Gail Workman, Judith Mikles, Candy Embry, and Barb Gossett.

Little Colonels Perform Halftime Shows

Promoting school spirit and supporting athletic activities with interest and enthusiasm, the Little Colonels Drill Team provided halftime entertainment with the Marching Maroons at home football games. Precision drill and dance routines containing high kicks and snappy marching were also presented at basketball games.

Funds were raised by the Little Colonels through several projects, which included selling freshman beanies and working for the telephone company. They also worked at the football information booth and the basketball press table.



LITTLE COLONELS. FRONT ROW: Peggy Whelan, and Gerri Hollencamp. SECOND ROW: Liss Fuller, Gayle Sprawl, Nancy Sands, Candy Killen, Jayne Henderson, Lynn Moser, Becky Jenkins, Karen Damen, Charlotte Stanley, Debby Darling, Tina Danelak, Kathy Smith, Sara Thompson, Debby Beam, Carol Christian, Connie Kane, Monica Webb, Amelia Durbin, Becky Hanner, and Jenny Helton. BACK ROW: Terrie Newfaith, Bev Zeller, Mary Lee Bloomer, Cathy Cassady, Jean Pace, Susan Marsh, Julie Dollar, Susan Schrock, Brenda Adamson, Shelly Leuders, Linda Stahmer, Kathy Ruffley, Patti Hisle, Pam Wagner, Sandy Chaney, Mary Lieser, Denise Wuetcher, Michelle Hunter, and Becky Hobbie.

Veterans Hold Toys-for-Tots Dance

VETERAN'S CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mike Dizney, Paul R. VanPelt, Harry Moberly, Jr., Dennis R. Ferrell, John J. Huddy, Bruce L. Constantine, Mel Boyd, *social chairman*; Tom Schultz, Paul D. Taylor, Steve Bandura, David Stapleton, and James R. Smith, *treasurer*. SECOND ROW: Gil Leffler, Glenn Milliken, Dean Whitaker, Jr., Logan R. Towery, Robert H. Skidmore, Denny Jay Compston, Janet Harter, *sweetheart*; Conni Williams, Richard B. Ross, Craig Gradinger, William R. Berryman, Larry J. Gaskins, and LeRoy Lipps, *secretary*. THIRD ROW: Robert Thompson, *advisor*; David K. Saylor, Phil Barnette, Jimmy Cornelison, Tim Rhymer, Paul Rebmann, James Marcum, Danny Coulter, Tom Saumbers, Jerry Hart, Joseph DeWitt, Gary Towery, Jim Surbeck, *president*. RIGHT: Veterans attempt to recruit females into their organization.

Presenting a Veteran's Appreciation Day Picnic in September, the Veteran's Club collected $950 for the Cystic Fibrosis Drive. Later that year, it sponsored the first annual "Toys for Tots" dance to collect toys for needy children in the Richmond area.

Participating in Homecoming festivities, the veteran's entered a float and beauty candidate in the competition. Club members, alumni, and their guests were treated to a dinner following the game.

In February and March, the Veteran's Club collected money for the Red Cross and Muscular Dystrophy Drives. The final activity of the year was an awards banquet held in April.

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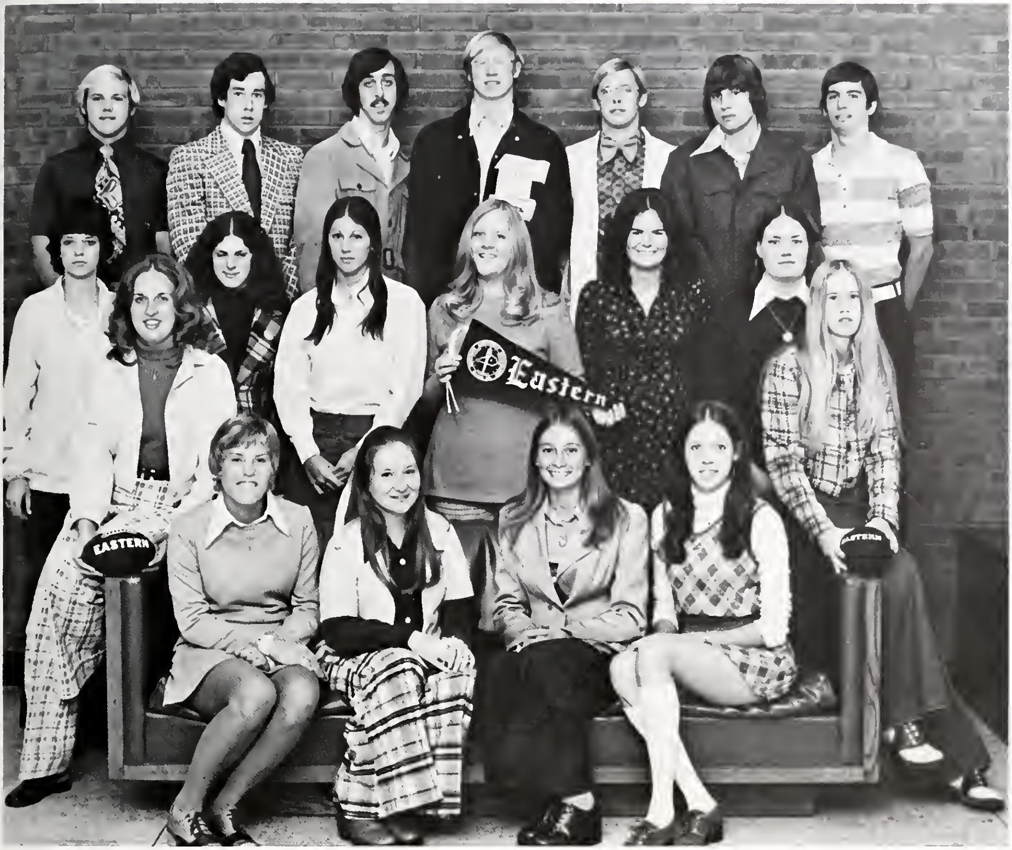
KDT's Provide Many Services to Eastern

Kappa Delta Tau, the only service sorority on Eastern's campus, was established eleven years ago. The members donated blood to the Red Cross, gave money to UNICEF, and supported an American Indian child. At Thanksgiving, they conducted a canned goods drive to aid the needy families in the Richmond area. They served at banquets and worked the polls at campus elections. KDT's visited nursing homes in Richmond and traveled to Fort Knox to visit hospitalized soldiers.

In recreational activities, the sorority won the powder puff football tournament, and three trophies in Delta Upsilon's Bike Race. The KDT's honored their parents with a banquet in the spring, and at the same time installed their new officers. Topping off the year's activities was a spring formal in Lexington.

KAPPA DELTA TAU. FRONT ROW: Ruth Fowler, Marcia Tenry, Carol Fury, Ellen Braufigam, Mary Kemper. SECOND ROW: Debbie Reed, Pamela Pack, *president*; Rosetta Turner, *vice-president*; Freda Layne, Virginia Dicks, Mendy Calley, Peggy Whelan. THIRD ROW: Linda Conkin, Sharon Lynn Coppock, Laura Roller, Bev Holten, Joanna Peebles, *secretary*; Debra Wise, Linda Centers, Sandy Williams, *treasurer*; Lois Lay.



DIRECTION EASTERN. FRONT ROW: Kathy Mayer, Sheri Booher, Cindy Stewart, *president*; Susan Knifley, Helen Wigginton, *treasurer*; and Aleste Yeager. SECOND ROW: Donna Lechman, Janey Jones, Debbie Greene, Gayle Mason, Gail Kimball, *secretary*; and Kathy Hensley. BACK ROW: Terry Stoddard, Randy Holihan, David Aiken, *vice president*; Bill Stapleton, Tom Linneweber, Robert Collins, *records officer*; and Jim Cropley.

Direction Eastern Aids Incoming Freshmen

In its third year of organization, Direction Eastern helped incoming Freshmen with first year problems. They conducted tour for registering students and their parents and sold EKU beanies. However, Freshmen were not the only people who benefited from Direction Eastern. This organization also sponsored two pep rallies promoting student involvement and school spirit as well as support for the football Colonels.

The athletic showcase in the grill, honoring outstanding athletics each week was sponsored by Direction Eastern. Members sold programs at all home football games, and gave financial support to such groups as the Timettes, Little Colonels, and cheerleaders. As a social activity, Direction Eastern enjoyed a Christmas Banquet at Hospitality Inn in Lexington.

Circle K Gives Party for Children

Circle K members began the fall semester serving as orientation guides. The members gave a party for children at Shriner's Hospital in Lexington and held a fund-raising drive for Christmas Seals at the end of the semester.

A Bike-a-Thon to Tennessee Tech in January helped Circle K raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. They also did volunteer work at Telford Community Center and held the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Madison County.

The student body benefited from Circle K's work during Homecoming. They conducted their annual peanut sale and supervised the warehouse used for building floats.

CIRCLE K. FRONT ROW: Becky Atkinson, Jo Ann Spaulding, Patricia Oliver, Cathy Elkins, Barbara Eisenmenger, *recording secretary*; Denise Elzy, and Kathy Smith. SECOND ROW: Judith Williams, *corresponding secretary*; C. Q. Morrison, *sgt. ot orms*; Steve Seithers, Mike Kelly, Bill Balmos, Greg Reynolds, and Janet Pope. BACK ROW: Phillip Jared, Dennis Curran, Stephen Duff, *president*; Steven Flint, Tom Combs, *vice president*; and John Brodt.

Ag and International Sponsors Events

For the second consecutive year, the Agriculture Club presented a N. T. P. A. Tractor Pull during the Madison County Fair. Organized and conducted by the students, they received the benefits from the pull, through a club sponsored scholarship and through admission to the tractor pull in Louisville. Other club activities included a Christmas party, a hay ride, a swimming party, and a homecoming float.

To develop a closer relationship between students of various nations was the purpose of the International Student Association. The group met every other week to discuss possible activities. The students in November held a buffet style international dinner where each student prepared a dish typical of his home land.

Left: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. FRONT ROW: Archara Boonyaraksa, Anchalee Boonyawat, Teresa Reyes, Bandhoon Scepakavanich, Ming-li Wu, Unchalee Kongtoo, Saloni Mathur, *sweetheart;* and Phatanee Chiaravanond, *vice president.* SECOND ROW: Manas Chiaravanond, Chanudet Putananon, Inge H. Chadra, Tanom Intarkumnerd, Georgia Kaye Tye, Chanadda Ruangsuwan, Chang Wan Chun, and Suparb Chiaravanont. THIRD ROW: Mehdi Arabzadegon, Charupat Ruangsuwan, Hai Hwang, Joe Ulanday, Leung Wing Sing, Puckdee Vithakamontri, Faramarz Alavi, and William Adams, *adivsor.* FOURTH ROW: John Tjandra, *president;* S. Buik Mohammadi, Yagnesh Safi, Wah Keung Chow, Wing-Hay Lam, and Baldwin La. BACK ROW: Pravinkumar I. Patez, Fariborz Mirkhani, Thomas Kindler, Loren Williams, Cary Cline, Susan Murphy, *secretary;* and Sithi Assanuvat. **Below:** AG CLUB. FRONT ROW: Robin Brumfield, Dianne Von Allmen, Jim W. Gover, Phyliss Case, Dan Custis, Jim Gardner, and Chris Conrad. BACK ROW: Brenda Quillin, Nada Quilin, Dwight Lancaster, William Harris, Mike Early, John Rittenour, Tommy Ellingsworth, Gene Gibson, and Nick Clark.

All Woman Squad Sparks School Spirit

Eastern's basketball and football teams were cheered on to victory by an all female squad this season. Marguerite Irvin, a junior, led the cheering squad with Cathi Jones chosen as co-captain. A microphone system installed at the sidelines of the football field helped to excite the Eastern fans' spirit. Several money making projects allowed the group to buy new uniforms.

Above: CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Kathy Jo Black, Cindy Fisher, Debbie Carmicle, Gini Richards, Marguerite Irvin, Debbie Lamka, Mary Beth Smith, Linda Noel and Cathi Jones. **Right:** Linda Noel helps lead the cheering of Eastern's student section in the bleachers.

Above: Wearing traditional homecoming mums, the cheerleaders boost crowd spirit at the Western game. **Left:** Marquerite Irvin and the Eastern fans help the basketball team build momentum.

EKU Players Move Into New Theatre

With the presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral" in February, the University players moved their productions from Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the Keen Johnson Building to Gifford Theatre in the new Jane F. Campbell building. The new stage provided the players with modern sophisticated light and sound equipment.

Cooperating with Eastern's music department, the organization produced Cole Porter's well know musical "Kiss Me Kate" in April. "The Homecoming," "A Delicate Balance," and "The Ransom of Red Chief," were also presented by the University players.

Below: UNIVERSITY PLAYERS. FRONT ROW: Trisha Perry, Paula Holleran, *treasurer;* Dennis Ferrell, Vicki Wolfe, and Michelle Wade. SECOND ROW: Debbie Dixon, Julie Asher, *secretary;* Carole Cole, Bob Butler, *president;* and Cindy Russell. BACK ROW: Jeanne Olsen, Wayne Norris, Barry Helm, Phil Stewart, and Mark Lomax.

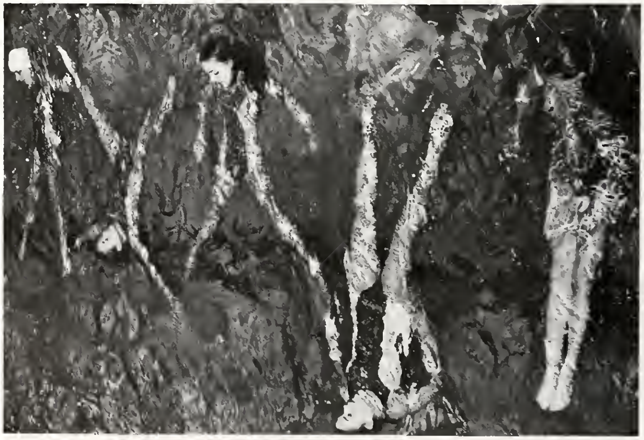
Above Left: Portraying a priest, Bob Doughty prays for Thomas A Beckett in "Murder in the Cathedral". **Above:** Tempers flare on the stage as facts are revealed in "A Delicate Balance". **Left:** Philip Stewart contemplates his next action in Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance".

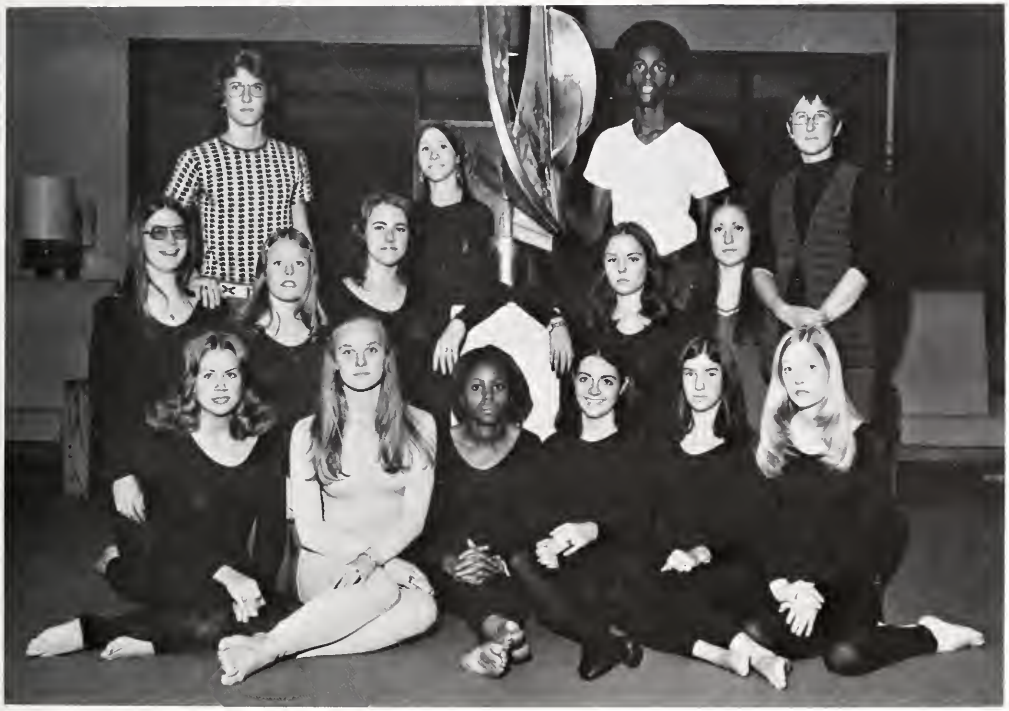
Synchronized Swim Club Presents Ballet

Weeks of hard work and practice were necessary for the Catalina Club's annual water ballet. The synchronized swim club presented the annual show with the theme "If the Shoe Fits" on the first Wednesday of April. The show was produced entirely by the club.

Membership in the club provided creative expression through aquatic rhythm and design. It offered a variety of skills from writing numbers to swimming in them.

Right: Members of the Catalina club practice in Combs Natorium. **Above:** CATALINA CLUB. FRONT ROW. Karen Allen, *secretary;* Paula Holleran, Bridget Baxley, Kathy Weber, and Barbara Sondey. SECOND ROW: Susan Knifley, Diane Blum, Debbie Utz, Paula Piepmeier, Alicia Hilbish, *treasurer;* Janet Woodcock, Janet Ruggles, Pam Goldback, Dr. Peggy Stanaland, *faculty advisor,* and Karen Stark. BACK ROW: Sally Mullins, *president;* Martha Sands, Terry Stratton, Molly Parker, Mary Mower, Lynn Maurer, Brenda Adamson, Molly Burr, *vice president;* Becky Lash, and Margaret Dafler.





Dance Theatre Develops Techniques

Dance Theatre provided students an opportunity to develop physical self-expression through music. The members learned new techniques of expression during their weekly meetings. Working with other departments such as music, Dance Theatre made several performances this year. Auditions, that are open to everyone are held each semester for those wishing to try out.

Top: DANCE THEATRE. FRONT ROW: Trisha Perry, Lee Ann Thurmond, *treasurer*; Therese Cooper, Deb Stratton, Janie Christopher, Debbie Davidson. SECOND ROW. Beth Jimison. Laura Hollingsworth, Mindy Streetman, Debbie Harris, Patty Murrell. BACK ROW. Mark Savage, Billye Killman, *president*; Leroy Scott, *publicity*; Virginia Jinks, *advisor*. **Above:** With precise timing, members go through a dance routine in unison.

PR's Drill In OVC

The Pershing Rifles, who have been in existence for nearly two decades, participated in ventures such as competitive drill meets, seasonable flower sales, and community related activities.

The "Suicide Squad", a trick drill team, provided an example of ***espirit de corps*** as they functioned under the motto, "Make it or Break it". The PR's also entered the Ohio Valley Conference Championship drill meet at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and the First Regimental Drill Meet in Columbus, Ohio.

PERSHING RIFLES. FRONT ROW: Darlene Johnson, Jane Myers, Linda Denman, Dianne Smith, Rebecca Stephens. SECOND ROW: Teresa Hunble, Sandra Stahl, *commander*, Jeanne Tarullo, Joy Combs, Debbie Simmerman, Judy Miller, Ruth York. THIRD ROW: Billy Thompson, Keith Smith, Starr Berenbroick, Kandy Clay, *sponsor*, Wayne Terry, Paul Gibson, Dan Haughey. FOURTH ROW: Gary Mears, *commander*, Jeff Medley, Larry Pryor, Michael Tussey, Dale McNeeley, Bob Click, Dana Overall, Ernest Wells. **Right**: Pershing Rifle and Valienette members stop for a minute's rest on a caving expedition taken by their organization.

Above: PR member Dale McNeeley sells Homecoming mums on the day of game with Western. **Left:** Starr Berenbroick helps Larry Pryor as the Pershing Rifles assist at registration.

MP's Sponsor Speakers To Develop Unity

Richmond and the University benefited from the services of the Military Police Company. They handled traffic control for all the home football games and parades in the community. the MP's provided color guards for all home basketball games. For most special events on campus, the Military Police provided an honor guard.

The Military Police Company sponsored several speakers in order to build a strong sense of unity. The organization, first began in 1967. Several social activities were planned for the group.

MILITARY POLICE COMPANY. FRONT ROW. Major O. H. McCullough, *advisor*; Cadet Captain, Thomas L. Lamber, Sr. *advisor*; Debra Elmore, *sponsor*; Russell C. Barclay, Kevin R. Shaw, Louise Grivetti, Kenneth Keen, *company commander*. SECOND ROW. Timothy P. Huckaby, *executive officer*; Mary Ellen Hume, Dennis C. Woeste, Second Lt., Fredia Lynne Wofford, Annamarie Budzinski, Ronnie R. Roberts, William J. Neat, *personnel and finance*; George Carey Blackburn, *operations officer*. THIRD ROW. John Galloway, Bob McAllister, *drill instructor*; J. Blaner Wolff, Richard Blain, Jeff Norwitz, *supply officer*, Clark Combs, Arthur Pascal, Gregory L. Meier, *training officer*.

CGR's Participate In FTX Competition

Since its beginning in 1962, members of the Counter Guerrilla Raider Company have developed a sense of personal responsibility, military discipline, and a spirit of unselfishness and devotion to duty essential for a successful military or civilian career. The organization also provided its members with an active social life.

This year the Raiders participated in seven Field Training Exercises. One was an airmobile FTX with six schools competing. Eastern's Raiders placed second in the competition. The members were active in many campus and Richmond community functions. They worked on Band Day events and helped the Richmond Jaycees collect for various charitable organizations.

COUNTER GUERRILLA RAIDER COMPANY. FRONT ROW. Becky Mills, *sponsor;* Mark Wysocki, Danny Hackworth, Tom Turning, Ralph Hill, *first sergeant;* Davis D. Tindoll, Cindy Sutton, *sponsor.* SECOND ROW. Terry Alan Cox, Lawrence L. Kelley, William S. Bell, Thomas W. White, Ronald L. Rose, Louis M. Rosenstein, Rick McChargue. THIRD ROW. Newland W. May, Daniel E. Evans, Roy B. Ziemann, Edward Piro, Lacy E. Strader, Greg R. Shindelbower, Jesse C. Holbrook, Maj. H. C. Davis, *faculty sponsor.*

AUSA Organization Wins National Award

The Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company of EKU was chosen one of the six best ROTC companies in the nation. The award was presented to Eastern representatives at the National Convention at AUSA headquarters in Washington.

Comprised of members from freshmen through seniors enrolled in ROTC at Eastern, the company gave its members a better understanding of the military program. AUSA organized the reception dinner and decorations, and provided for the annual Military Ball held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The evening's events were topped off when a new Queen Athena was crowned.

AUSA. FRONT ROW: Sherry Moore, *sponsor*, Edward Piro, Greg Moore, Davis Tindoll, Dan Evans, Dian Blum, *sponsor*. SECOND ROW: Barbara Swain, Ed Strictland, Jeff Medley, Raymond Landrum, Beverly Gray, Bill Bell, William Neat, Lisa McCoy. THIRD ROW: LTC E. H. George, Deland Cope, Roy Ziemann, Doug Black, Walter Craft, Steve Carter, Dave Wheeler, Newland May.

Above: Practicing the correct method to toss a grenade, this military science student eyes his target. **Left:** The ROTC programs at Eastern stress working as a unit in field operations.

Athenian Shield, New Military Group

ATHENIAN SHIELD. FRONT ROW: Janice Lozier, Diana Johnson, Barbara Swain, *commanding officer*, Faye Mosby, Pat Thacker. SECOND ROW: George Blackburn, *sponsor*, Dian Blum, Debra Stenson, Deloris Davis, Shila Karimi, Billie Howard. THIRD ROW: Cindy Peck, Donna Golightly, Candy Wells, Lisa McCoy, Paula Stoltz, Barbara Davis.

A new club, the Athenian Shield, was organized this past year, expanding the military science program at Eastern. The Shield was open to anyone interested and active in the ROTC program. The members participated in the annual Military Ball. A program was developed for Athenian Shield to increase membership next year.

Sponsors Represent Military Groups

The Military Science sponsors, one for each military organization on campus, participated in the Homecoming parade and related festivities this year. The sponsors presented various awards at the President's Review during the spring semester.

In April, the sponsors assisted with the annual Military Ball. They helped plan items connected with the ROTC program. The coeds also conducted socials for the men.

Caduceus and ACE Further Interests

In October the state conference for ACE was held at Eastern. The guest speaker for the conference was Dr. Bruce Joyce from Columbia University. ACE also presented a series of story-telling hours at the Richmond City Library throughout the year.

A trip to Eli Lilly Pharmacentrical Company in Indianapolis, Indiana highlighted the year's activities of the Caduceus Club. The club, also, sponsored speakers and activities to further the interests in the fields of Allied Health. In February a book sale was held to raise funds for the club.

Right: ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION. FRONT ROW: Patti Judge, *vice-president;* Gonzella Black, Patti Rogers, *vice-president;* Marcia Clarke, *president.* BACK ROW: Darla Vogelsang, Jody Moorhead, Dale Parrish, Kathy O'Nan, *secretary;* Kathy Tate, Barb Pitakos, *vice-president;* Miss Ethel Sams, *faculty sponsor.* **Below:** CADUCEUS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Sanford Jones, *advisor;* Raymond Merrick, Ezra Farris, Richard Fury, *treasurer;* Carl Wells, Bill Pesci, Dr. John Meisenheimer, *faculty sponsor.* SECOND ROW: Gary Okeson, Anna-Maria Wilder, Gayla Morton, Vicky Merritt, Carol Fury, Evelyn Madden, Pamela Combs, *secretary;* Tina Slusher, Joan Leach. BACK ROW: Jim Ross, *president;* Jerry Tackett, *vice-president;* Lynn Gulley, Mike Casey, David Gibson, Dave Sullivan, *publicist;* Ernest Timothy Slusher.

LEN Association Invites Kent State Director to Speak at Career Day

Dr. George D. Eastman, director of State and Local Government at Kent State University, was the guest speaker at the Association of Law Enforcement's annual fall banquet. His lecture, "The Police, Present and Future," was addressed to the Association's members and their guests.

Various police agencies all over the United States came to Eastern for the purpose of recruitment on LEN's second annual Career Day in Criminal Justice in March. Agencies from various federal, state, and local departments were represented.

Other Association projects included the Annual Campus Cancer Drive, Spring Break's "Drive to Return Alive,", program of safety, and expansion of the Criminal Justice Career file.

ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT. FRONT ROW: Bob Haralson, Rick Devers, Burt Johnson, Larry Simpson, Gregory Zeits, and J.D. Briggs. MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Badgett, Julia B. Owens, *treasurer*; Bobbi Ann Dunlap, C. Denice Sneed, *secretary*; and Valerie Dobinski. BACK ROW: Charles Allen, *president*; Rick Mann, Don Huddleston, Doug Black, *vice president*; Robert D. Christopher, and N. Gene Rankin.

Phi Beta Lambda Aids March of Dimes

A national organization for young people enrolled in business and office programs, Phi Beta Lambda had its largest membership ever this year. In an attempt to aid the National March of Dimes, the members set up local road blocks to collect money. The group also toured the Federal Reserve Bank in Cincinnati.

Phi Beta Lambda had several money-making projects such as selling candy and books and sponsoring a car wash. Members attended the state leadership conference at Kings Center in Bardstown.

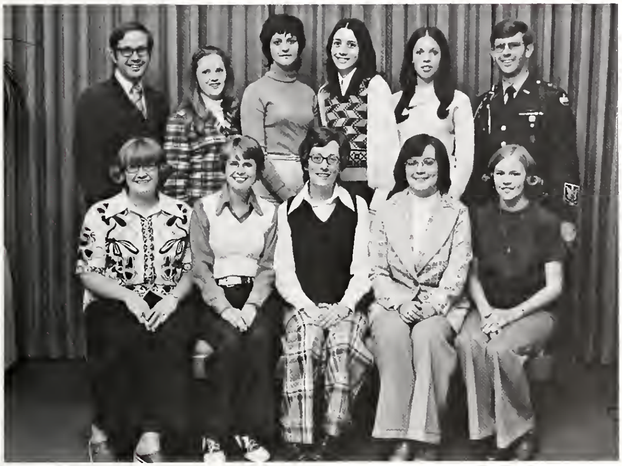
PHI BETA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW. Karen Ramey, Janice Brewer, *co-president*; Debbie Bowles, *state president*; Teresa Womack, *co-president*; Joyce Kilgore, *treasurer*; Anita Bertrand, Patsy Cox, *reporter*; and Carolyn Kinsolving. SECOND ROW: Phil Coley, Karen Stivers, Linda Turpin, John Huddy, *vice-president*; Rita Mattingly, Bev Holten, *secretary*; Shirley Roberts, and Sandi Thomas. BACK ROW: Judy Bean, Kathy Hickman, Michael Blevins, Dr. Dean Burkett, *sponsor*; Deloris Gaines, Bill Fricke, Vicki Fryman, and Cherry Hamilton.

Organizations Promote Career Interests

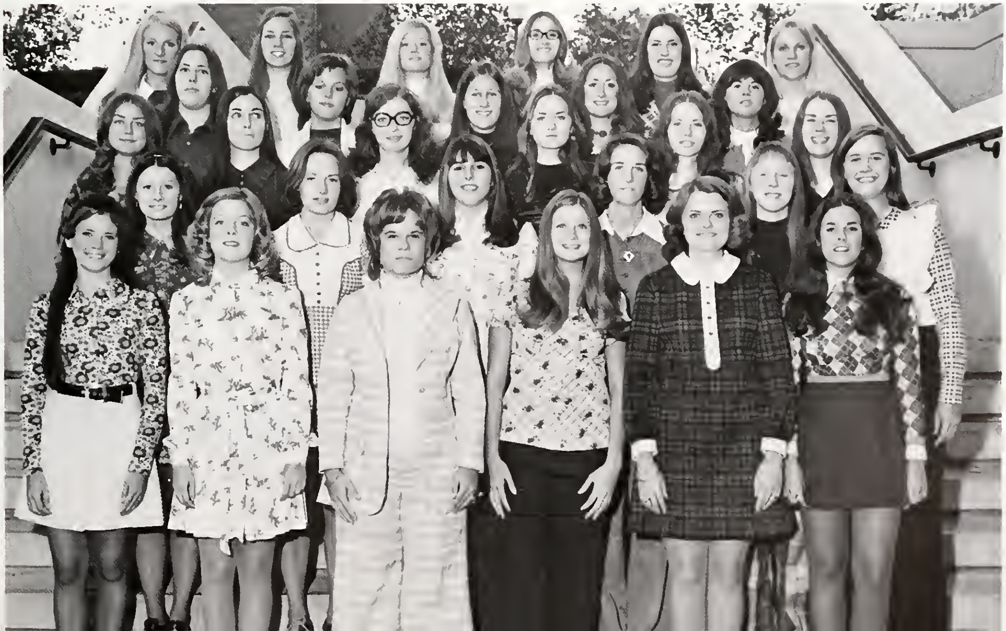
Organized this year at Eastern, Lambda Sigma Omicron was open to all students interested in library science and was formed to further the professional knowledge of its members.

The main project of the year was the tedious task of taking an inventory of books in the Richmond City-County library. In December, the members were treated to a formal banquet held at Holiday Inn.

The Student National Education Association gave students interested in teaching an opportunity to expound their interests. Members heard Dr. Lyman Ginger, Kentucky's Superintendent of Public Education, lecture. The group sponsored panel discussions and special films at their regular meetings. A bowling party and banquet were held to complete the year.



Left: LAMBDA SIGMA OMICRON. FRONT ROW. Frances Kennedy, *treasurer;* Nancy Noland, *secretary;* Daryl Marmillot, *president;* Jackie Dunn, *vice-president;* Vickie Sue Wright. BACK ROW. David Stapleton, Vickie Smith, Jenny Winburn Davy, Jane Catlett, Helen Wigginton, Gregory Moore. **Below:** STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW. Judy Noe, Sally Jeffers, Denise Ormes, Bev Lewis, Jill Abbott, *president;* Kathy Noble. SECOND ROW. Violet Lyons, Cindy Watkins, *vice-president;* Maryann Ferrante, Shelia Easterday, Ellen Searcy, Karen Hendrickson. THIRD ROW. Lynn Risk, Patricia Wheeler, Kathy Huenufeld, Carolyn Heitzman, Gwen Sturgill, Carol Fury. FOURTH ROW. Lynn Maurer, Melody Littrel, Pam Yeagers, *secretary;* Marilyn Eby, Judy Webster. BACK ROW. Bonnie Grey, Jeanne Tarullo, *treasurer;* Carlo Anderson, *second vice-president;* Roxann Schlelein.



Student Nurses Attend Conference

Conducting bi-weekly meetings, the Student Nurses Association held panel discussions and debates on pertinent subjects in the area of nursing. Fourteen members attended the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students Convention in Louisville, where Virginia Sutton was elected secretary and Kathy Marcum was elected to the nominations committee.

Two capping and two pinning ceremonies were sponsored by the SNA this year. A Christmas dance highlighted first semester activities. In the second semester, the nursing students challenged the male faculty members to a basketball game.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Karen Wiley, Yvonne Forkal, Brenda Hall, Sharon Cochran, Neesia McCane, Cindy Hoffmann, Colleen Doyle, Christy Clark, Dorinda Bellamy, *second vice-president* and Lynn Crass, *recording secretary*. SECOND ROW: Marcia Stanhope, *faculty advisor;* Vicki Jo Wright, Kathy Marcum, Martha Quinn, Patti Eanes, JoAnn Wilson, Judy Combs, *corresponding secretary;* Pam Young, *treasurer;* Irene Roark, *historian* and Mary Jo McClure, *faculty advisor*. BACK ROW: Janey Jones, Lisbeth Beeson, Tamara Boothe, Susan Viel, Jill McCune, Keitha Adair, Theresa Francis, Ginny Sutton, Sarah Rawlings, Debra Wise, *president* and William Beane, *vice-president*.

Interior Design Presents Symposium

In conjunction with AID and NSID, Eastern's Interior Design club conducted biweekly meetings in the Burrier building, planning activities and money making projects. The club, open to anyone with a sincere interest in interior design, had a larger membership this year due to the expansion of the interior design department at Eastern.

Projects, such as selling stationery, funded several field trips for the organization. Trips to Chicago, Cincinnati, Madison, Indiana, and High Point, North Carolina exposed the members to professional design work.

In the spring they sponsored two major activities on campus. Members cooperated with Shillitos to present a Bridal Show second semester and a three day Interior Design Symposium in April recruited professional speakers, architects, and designers to Eastern.

INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mary Branch, Patti Treadway, Cathryn Ann Carman, *treasurer;* William Hellard, Carol Ann Tinsley, Jackie Clevenger, and Teresa Venters. SECOND ROW: Kathy Kice, Marquetta Sizemore, *vice-president;* Cathy Browning, Peggy Sharon, Barbara Ricke, Ann Wingert, Patty Henson, and Becky Brinegar. THIRD ROW: Donald Gates, *sponsor;* Cheryl Green, Teresa Griffin, Linda Witt, Buffie Harris, Jill Votaw, and Joanna Peebles, *president.*

Centennial Milestone Has Historical Year

Since 1974 commemorated the 100th anniversary on Eastern's campus, the CENTENNIAL MILESTONE devoted a special section of the book to a historical synopsis of the past 100 years. The staff worked many hours to produce a yearbook by which students could remember, in pictures, life at Eastern Kentucky University.

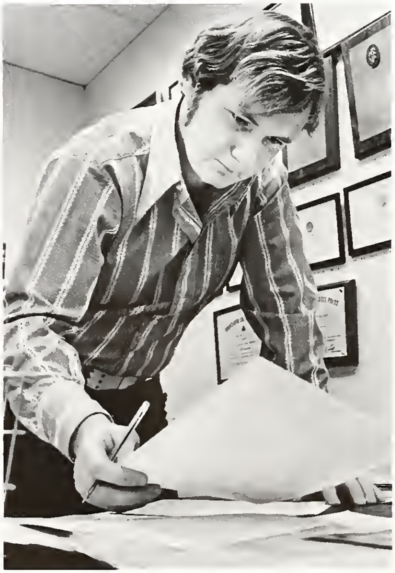
In the fall, staffers spent five weeks working with Osborne Studios on class photographs. The CENTENNIAL MILESTONE raised money from the picture sales and the sales of organization pages to help finance the production of the book.

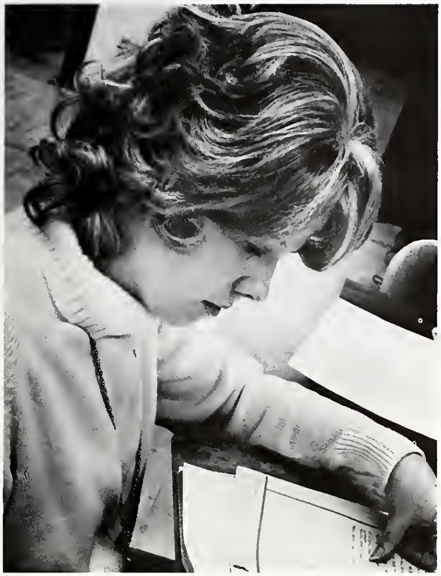
After the instructional workshop held in August, the staff members enjoyed a picnic at Boonesboro. In November, the top editors and the advisor attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago.

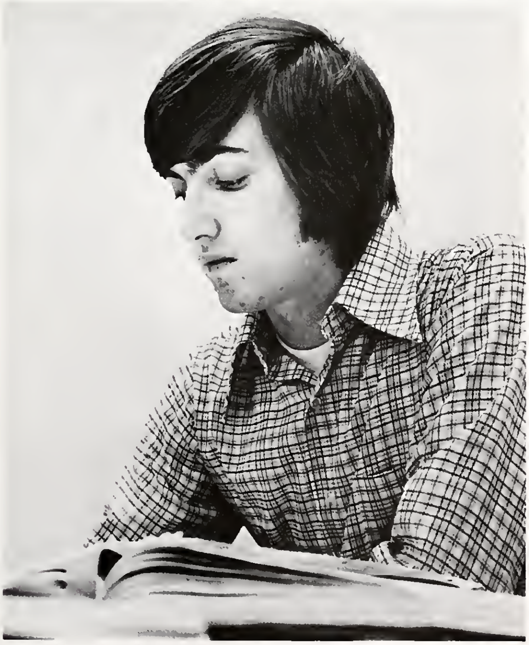
The annual Awards Banquet, in May, brought a great end to a rough year.

CENTENNIAL MILESTONE STAFF. FRONT ROW: Sharon Stephens, *editor;* Lina Welch, Karen Brown, *managing editor;* Sally Streaker, Mary Puckett, Melody Wiedmer, Jan Gann. SECOND ROW: Barbara Lumsden, Janet Smith, Cindy Tygrett, Barbara Swain. THIRD ROW: Kathy Hensley, Sarah Gooch, Daryl Marmillot, Lynn Leitch, Brenda Benton. FOURTH ROW: Philip Koenig, Keith Buehner, Dave Sullivan, *business manager;* Donna McArthur, Susan Nelson, Lisa Foley, John Madras, Marla Ridenour, David Wheeler, Josie Collége, Susan McWhorter, Larry Rapier, Judy Lang, Eveanna Betz, Debbie Plummer, Bernie Koontz, Gayle Mason, David Aiken.

Below: SHARON STEPHENS, Editor-in-Chief. **Right:** DONNA McARTHUR, Seniors Editor. **Bottom left:** DAVE SULLIVAN, Business Manager. **Bottom right:** DEBBIE SCHOCK, Underclassmen Editor.







Above left: KAREN DOCKERY BROWN, Managing Editor. **Above right:** SUE NELSON, Index Editor. **Left:** ALLEN RADER, Organizations Editor. **Above:** CATHY CARMAN, Sports Editor.

Progress Produces Special Supplements

The Eastern Progress, the University's All-American student newspaper, helped celebrate the Centennial Year by producing two supplements in addition to the regular issues. The first, early in January, coincided with the opening of Eastern's new fine arts center, the Jane Campbell Building. This supplement featured articles concerning the Gifford Theatre, the Giles Gallery and other aspects of the $4.1 million building.

The second supplement came at the end of the Spring semester, commemorating the Centennial Year with articles about Eastern's beginnings as Central University and Walters Collegiate Institute, about the Old Central Building, which was included in a national registry of historical buildings, and about various aspects of Eastern up to its present status as Eastern Kentucky University.

During the fall semsester, the **Progress** honored two former staff members, Roy R. Watson and Jimmy House, who were killed in an airplane crash in November, 1972. The paper gave the University an outdoor bulletin board located in the University Center area in memory of Watson and House, who had served as business manager and news editor and editorial page editor, respectively.

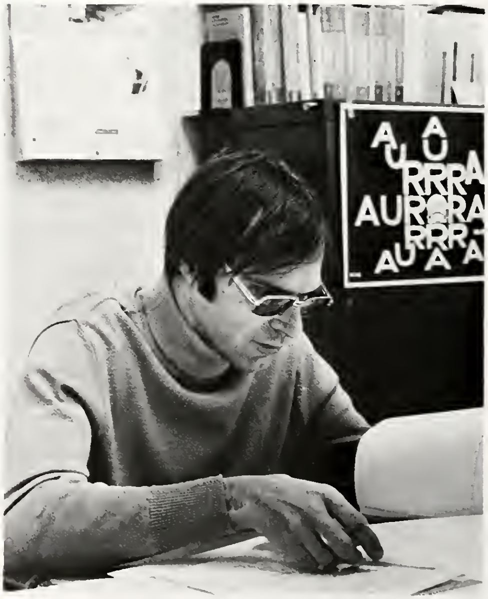
Fawn Conley, a journalism and biology major from Lexington, served as editor for the year, after working as news editor the year before and staff writer during her freshman year. The **Progress** editors and staff members also attended the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meetings in Covington and Louisville. Miss Conley and **Progress** advisor Ron Wolfe served as second vice-president and executive secretary for the Association, respectively.

During the year, the paper took a definite stand against higher tuition for public institutions and took an active part in promoting energy conservation, as well as providing the University community with campus and local news and feature material.

Top left: FAWN CONLEY, Editor-in-Chief. **Top right:** JIM ROSS, Business Manager.

Above left: SHARON DAVIDSON, Staff Writer; and KEN GULLETTE, Managing Editor of Production. **Above right:** PAT WILSON, Sports Editor. **Left:** TOM KINDLER, Staff Artist; and T. G. MOORE, Fine Arts Editor. **Above:** DELMA FRANCIS, Managing Editor for News; JAN HENSLEY, Organizations Editor; and MIKE EMBRY, Staff Member.

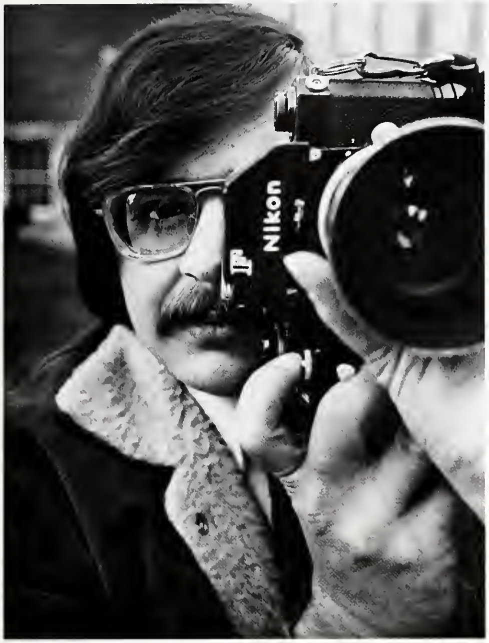
AURORA Publishes Student Creations



Providing a creative outlet for promising literary talent, AURORA was published with the purpose of letting students write for publication.

Final selections were made by student editors after a year of selecting the better of many hundreds of pieces of prose and poetry submitted by students for consideration. Constructive criticism for improvement was given from faculty who worked closely with the editors. The AURORA was placed on sale in the University Bookstore and various places around campus in late spring.

Top: Co-editors Alice Montgomery and Jennifer Daniel check creative writing submitted to the AURORA staff. **Right:** Dr. William Sutton, sponsor of the literary magazine, proofreads the material.



Photographers Aid Student Publications

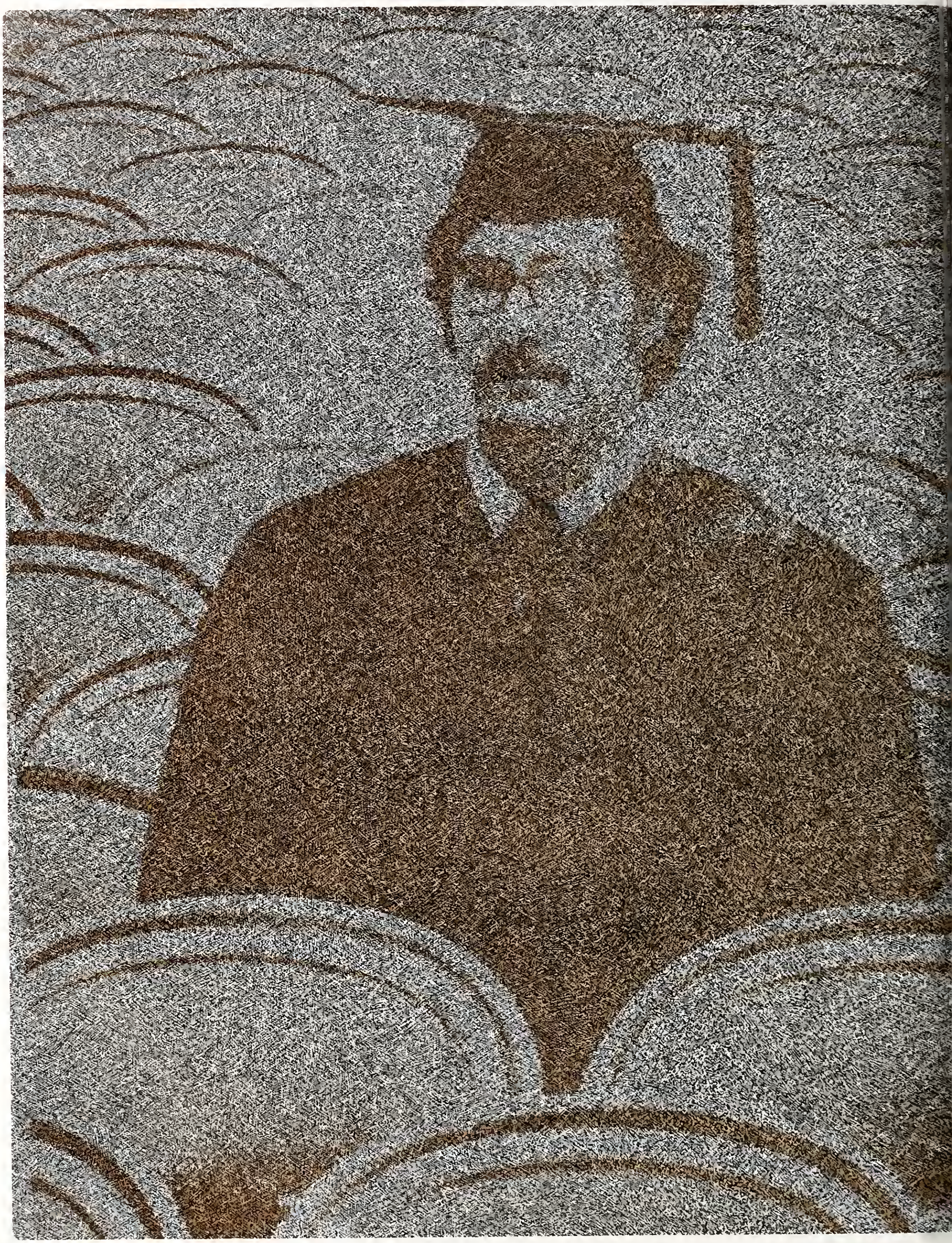
This year expansion and reorganization served to·streamline the photography staff. It grew in both staff and students and saw the creation of a new position, the University Photographic Specialist.

Once again Larry Bailey served as the University Photographer, the position which is now amended to Photo Editor. The new position of Photographic Specialist saw Paul Lambert appear on the scene. He relieved Mr. Bailey of some photographic duties so that he was able to devote more time to administrative duties. With the advent of student photographers a more equitable system of operation was formed to divide the labor forces into areas of concentration on either the **Milestone** or the **Eastern Progress.**

Below: LARRY BAILEY, University Photographer. **Left:** PAUL LAMBERT, University Photographer.

Above left: JIM SHEPHERD. **Above right:** JEFF HAYES. **Right:** DAN QUIGG.

Left: RICK YEH. **Bottom left:** DON WALLBAUM. **Above:** CHIP OSBORNE.



CLASSES OF 1974

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Charles Colehour, *president;* Dave Wurfel, *vice presisent;* Kevin Martello, *secretory;* Bonnie Gray, *treasurer.*

Seniors Help Richmond Citizens

As their fourth year became reality, the class of '74 looked ahead to accomplish their dreams. Memories were now folded and gently tucked away as steps into a new world were about to be taken.

With their hard work and thoughtfulness, they left the residents of Richmond memories as Thanksgiving and Christmas contributions were distributed.

Determination and desire helped when building the bridge to better understanding between administration and students. Concern for the student body and a wish for stronger relationships made this a pleasure rather than a task.

As the year ended, so the days grew shorter and closer to a moment in a life when more than one could feel proud.

CECIL ABNEY, Irvine
B.B.A. General Business
JOSEPH SIMMONS ALEXANDER III, Lyons, Georgia
B.S. Law Enforcement
KEITH STUART ALEXANDER, Louisville
B.B.A. Economics
BLANDA KAY ALLEN, Hazard
B.M.E. Music Education

CHARLES R. ALLEN, Coldwater, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement
EMMA JANE ALLEN, Langley
A.B. English
MARVIN JAY ALSTOTT, New Albany, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education
RODNEY GLEN ALSUP, Milton
B.B.A. Accounting

KATHY KAY ALTON, Monticello
B.B.A. Accounting
DEBORAH LYNN AMBURGEY, Roxana
B.S. Home Economics Education
HOLLY BROOKMAN ANDERSON,
Williamstown, Massachusets
A.B. Art
LESLIE LYNN ANDERSON, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement

JAMES ALVIN ARLINGHAUS, Elsmere
B.S. Physical Education
JANE ROYCE ARNETT, Prestonsburg
B.A. Political Science
PHYLLIS ANN ARNOLD, Perryville
A.B. Social Work
SCOTT THOMAS ARNOLD, Frankfort
B.S. Law Enforcement

NANCY JEAN ARNSPARGER, Pleasureville
B.S. Nursing
CARMON GALE ARVIN, Lebanon
B.S. Law Enforcement
GARY LEE ASHBY, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
HERMON ASHER, Pineville
B.S. Elementary Education

SHEILA FAYE ATHA, Lexington
B.S. Elementary Education
LORNA KAY ATKINS, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
RONNIE D. ATKINS, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
EBBA LOUISE ATWOOD, Shelbyville
B.S. Physical Education

PAULA LOUISE AYDT, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
DOUGLAS ALLEN BABER, Winchester
B.M.E. Music Education
SUSAN JOAN BACHUS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
DEBBIE FAY BAILEY, Waddy
B.S. Physical Education

Seniors Return For Their Last Year

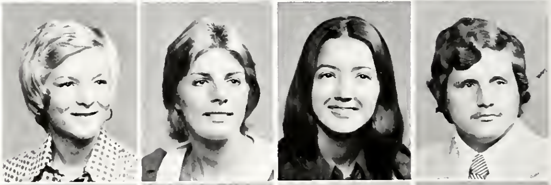
GARY SEWELL BAILEY, Shelbyville
A.B. History and Social Science
MICHAEL EDWARD BAILEY, Covington
B.S. Law Enforcement
STEPHEN C. BAILEY, Harrodsburg
B.S. Agriculture
TANYA HOLBROOK BAKENHESTER,
Washington Court House, Ohio
B.S. Nursing

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS BAKER, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
JANET L. BAKER, Marengo, Ohio
B.S. Dietetics
JOEL GREG BAKER, Coal Grove, Ohio
B.S. Biology
DEBRA LOU BALES, New Lebanon, Ohio
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology

BARBARA ALICE BANZHAF, Ft. Thomas
A.B. Art
BRUCE J. BARBER, Louisville
A.B. Political Science and Social Work
DEBORAH CAROYL BARFIELD, Lee City
B.S. Home Economics
LANA KAY BARNETT, Harrodsburg
B.S. Child Development

LEE H. BARNETT, Richmond
A.B. Broadcasting
PHILIP L. BARNETTE, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
MARTIN JOSEPH BARSOTTI,
Ellwood City, Pennsylvania
B.S. Industrial Education
YVONNE SHARON BARTON, Corbin
B.S. Special Education

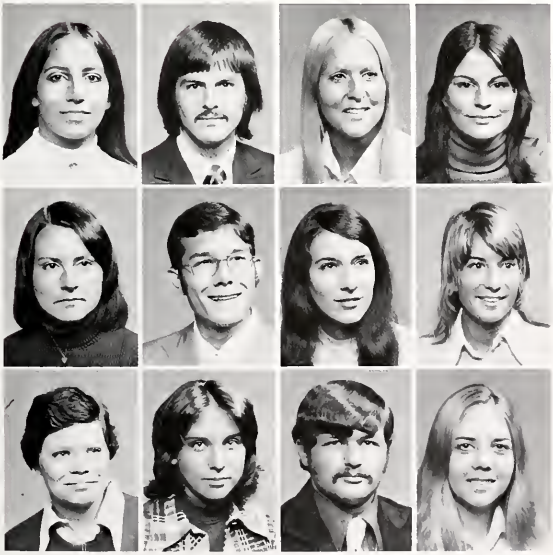
CHARLENE BATES, Owensboro
B.S. Nursing
DEBORAH LYNN BATHIANY, Ft. Thomas
B.S. Physical Education
TERESA JEAN BATTS, New Castle
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education
BRUCE H. BAUER, Richmond
B.S. Fisheries Management



ROBERT WAYNE BAXTER, Louisville
A.B. Anthropology
LARRY WILLIAM BEACH, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
JUDITH ALL BEAN, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
DENNIS JAMES BEARD, York, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement

SHIRLEY DIANA BEARD, Fairdale
B.S. Elementary Education
GUY MARC BEAVER, Long Branch, New Jersey
B.S. Law Enforcement and Correction
LINDA SHARON BECK, Hazard
B.S. Law Enforcement
TERRY ANNE BECKER, Silver Grove
B.S. Textiles and Interior Decoration

Moving in requires help from parents as well as friends.



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ROBERT LEE BEESON, Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. Marketing
SUE M. BEHRENS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
RITA M. BEITLER, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
B.S. Elementary Education

MARY JANE BELL, Tallahassee, Florida
B.S. Law Enforcement
KENNETH CHARLES BENDER, Neptune, New Jersey
B.S. Law Enforcement
BETTNIA JO BENTLEY, Raceland
B.S. Home Economics Education
EVEANNA KAY BETZ, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement and Social Work

BEVERLEE ANN BIBEE, Hazard
A.B. Political Science
LORA LEE BILLUPS, Russel
B.S. Mathematics
BRUCE LANE BISHER, Norwood, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
ANNE SHIRLEY BLAKEMAN, Lawrenceburg
B.S. Elementary Education

CAROL ANN BLAKEMAN, Louisville
B.S. Home Economics Education
MARY MAXINE BLAND, Lebanon
B.S. Elementary Education
MICHAEL LEE BLAND, Gadsden, Alabama
B.S. Industrial Technology
PAULA V. BLANKENSHIP, Louisville
B.S. Psychology

LAURA SUE BLAYLOCK, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement and Social Work
DENISE KAE BLEVENS, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
MICHAEL LEE BLEVINS, Centerville, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
LINDA S. BOATRIGHT, Lancaster
A.B. Social Work

Parents and male students join forces to help coeds move in.

Everyone Lends A Hand In Moving In

SHERRI L. BOCK, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
LINDA DAVIS BODINE, Springfield
B.S. Elementary Education
RITA JEANNE BOGGESS, Greenville
A.B. Social Work
WALLACE W. BOLTON, Middlesboro
B.S. Law Enforcement

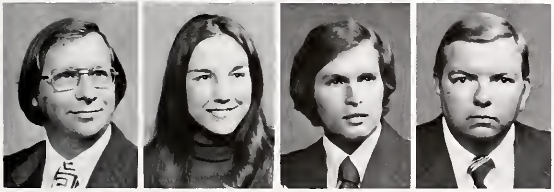
MARLENE F. BONAR, Falmouth
B.S. Business Education
JOHN A. BONNETT, Richmond
A.B. Art
LAVETTA RUTH BOOKER, Louisville
B.S. Education Education
DEBORAH ANN BOWLES, Brooksville
B.S. Business Education

BRENDA G. BRADFORD, Williamsburg
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
MARY CATHERINE BRADY, Dayton, Ohio
A.B. Social Work
MARY ELIZABETH BRANCH, Louisville
B.S. Interior Design
STEWART EDWARD BRENTZEL, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Education

JANICE BREWER, Hazard
B.S. Business Education
NADINE I. BREWER, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
RICHARD ROY BROADWATER, Richmond
B.S. Agriculture
TERRY L. BROMLEY, Dry Ridge
B.M.E. Music

BETTY BROOKS, Oneida, Tennessee
B.S. Elementary Education
BRENDA ELAINE BROWN, Lawrenceburg
B.S. Special and Elementary Education
JAMES RAY BROWN, Henderson
B.S. Law Enforcement
JANIE WILHAM BROWN, Lexington
B.S. Biology

KAREN DOCKERY BROWN, Russell Springs
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
KENNETH RAY BROWN, Jenkins
B.S. Industrial Education
RICHARD D. BROWN, Jenkins
B.S. Industrial Technology
SAMUEL MORGAN BROWN, Campton
B.S. Physical Education



JAMES LARRY BRUSSEL, Bardstown
B.S. Industrial Technology
KAREN ANNETTE BRYAN, Centerville, Ohio
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TIMOTHY JOSEPH BRYAN, Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. General Business
ROBERT LYNN BRYANT, Lexington
A.B. Philosophy

Solutions Found To Registration Problems

JOSEPH MICHAEL BUCHANAN, Florence
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BARBARA A. BUCK, Louisville
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
JAMES KEITH BUEHNER, Farmersville
B.S. Law Enforcement
LOIS ANN BUKOWSKI, Austin, Indiana
B.S. Home Economics Education

JANET LEIGH BULLOCK, Ft. Myers, Florida
A.B. Sociology
NANCY L. BURCH, Middlesboro
B.S. Nursing
WILLIAM EVERETT BURCH, Winchester
B.B.A. General Business
ROBERT J. BURDGE, Ft. Pierce, Florida
A.B. Political Science

MICHAEL D. BURKETT, Cromwell, Indiana
A.B. History and Sociology
JACKIE BURLESON, Ft. Thomas
A.B. Art
BARBARA J. BURNS, Willisburg
B.B.A. Accounting
WILLIAM THOMAS BURNS, Franklin, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education

JAMES S. BURRIS JR., Mt. Washington
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
JOHN BISHOP BURTON, Arlington Heights, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement
BEVERLY DELOIS BUSH, Barton, Florida
A.B. Broadcasting
THOMAS NORMAN BUTCHER, Somerset
B.S. Agriculture

DORETTA JEAN BUTLER, Lexington
B.S. Home Economics Education
HANK BUTLER, Lexington
B.S. Industrial Education
DIANNE MILLION CAIRNS, Harrodsburg
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ROBERT H. CAIRNS, Coatesville, Pennsylvania
B.B.A. Business

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A.B. Social Work
CATHERINE GREGORY CALLAS,
Hagerstown, Maryland
B.S. Law Enforcement
DEBORAH ANN CAMPBELL, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Home Economics Education
DEBORAH ANNE CAMPBELL, Ashland
A.B. Art

LESLIE J. CAMPBELL, Montgomery, Ohio
A.B. History and Social Science
MARJORIE HILL CAMPBELL, Greenville
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
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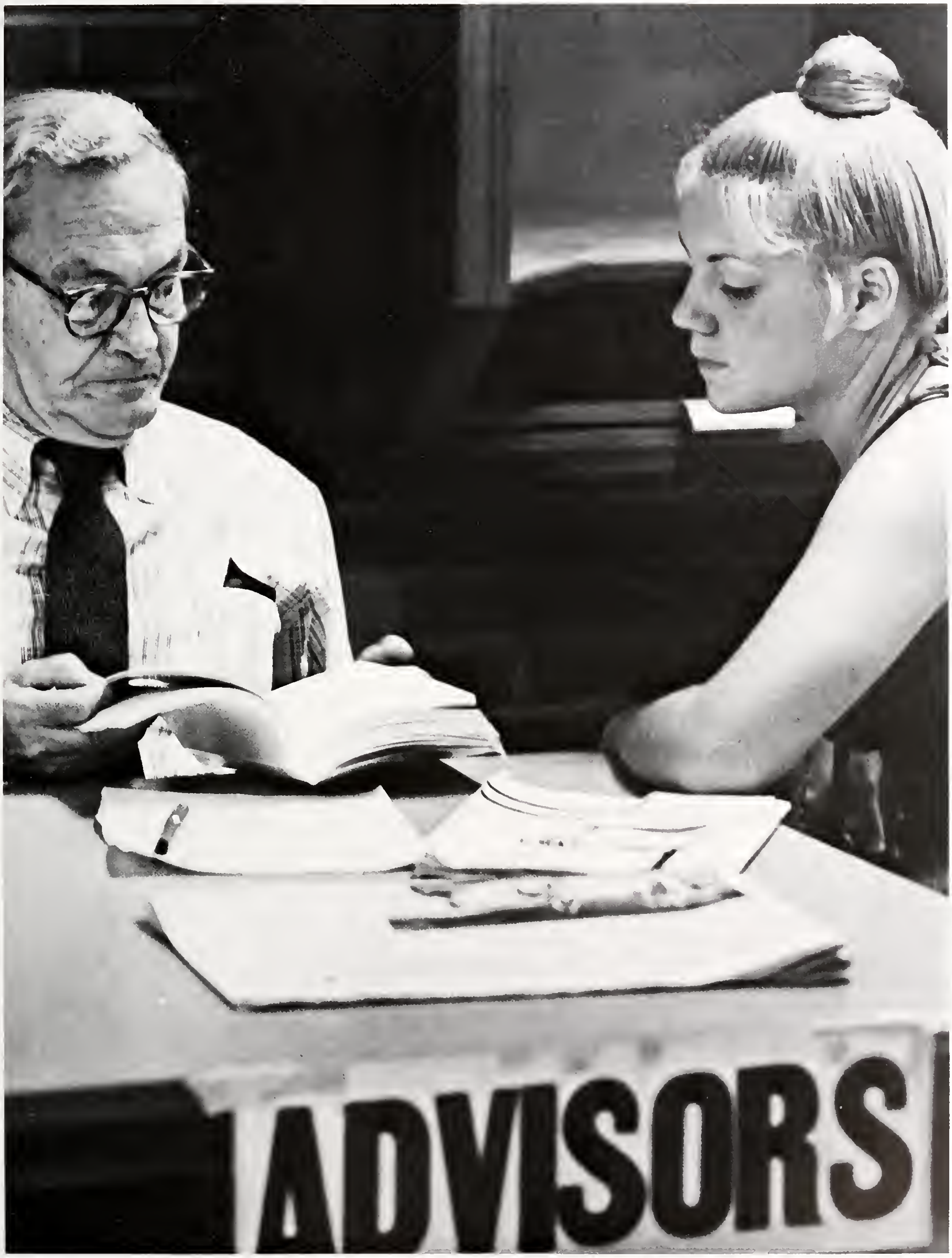
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
ROCKY LEE CAMPBELL, Corbin
B.S. Industrial Technology



Sandy Moore gets help from her advisor, Dr. Joe Howard, during fall registration.

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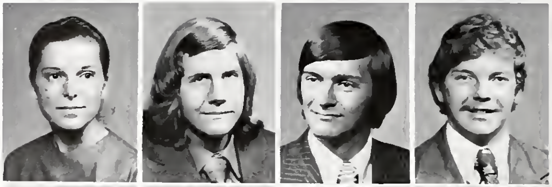
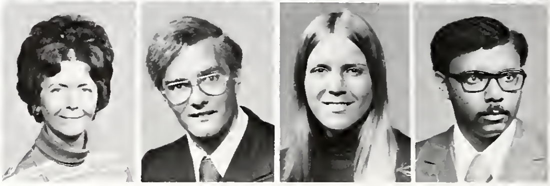
A.B. Political Science



BETTY JEAN CARROLL, Alva
B.S. Nursing
JEFF ALLEN CARSON, Falmouth
B.S. Biology
JOYCE M. CARSON, Falmouth
B.S. Elementary Education
NATHANAEL E. CARTER, Versailles
B.M.E. Music Education



For seniors, as all others, the year begins with registration.

Lines Persist; But Registration Is Smooth

MICHAEL ALLEN CASEY, Richmond
B.S. Pre-Medical Science
CLARENCE EDWARD CASPER, JR., Jefferson, Georgia
B.S. Industrial Education and Technology
E. JANE CATLETT, Frankfort
B.S. Elementary Education
ROSETTA CATLETT, Shelbyville
A.B. Sociology

DANNIE CAUDILL, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Education
JOHNNY MACK CAUDILL, Hihat
B.S. Law Enforcement
CHARLES HAROLD CECIL, Bardstown
B.S. Health Education
JOHNNY CHADWELL, Middlesboro
A.B. History

DUSTY LOUISE CHANDLER, Madison, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education
KATHERINE ANN CHASE, Versailles
B.B.A. Marketing
JAMES A. CHEEK, Independence
B.S. Math
JANET SUE CHILDRESS, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education

WAH KEUNG CHOW, Hong Kong
B.S. Medical Technology
REBECCA ANN CHRISTIAN, Lancaster, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
ANNE C. CHURCHILL, Irvington
B.S. Elementary Education
BONITA S. CLARE, Louisville
B.S. Recreation and Park Administration

CONNIE JEAN CLARK, Prestonsburg
A.B. Art
JAMES MICHAEL CLARK, Winchester
A.B. History
RONALD BRUCE CLARK, Monticello
B.S. Physical Education
MARCIA B. CLARKE, Mt. Prospect, Illinois
B.S. Elementary Education

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B.B.A. Economics
PATRICIA ANN CLEAVER, Russell
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JOHN ROGER CLEMENTS, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
DIANA LYNNE CLEMONS, Hazard
B.S. Elementary Education

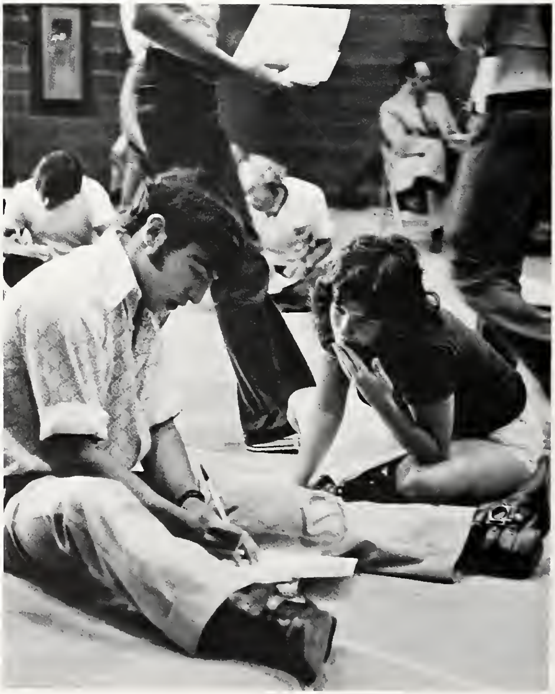
ROGER L. CLEVENGER, Louisville
B.B.A. Accounting
JO-HELEN CLOYS, Richmond
B.S. Nursing
DORA RUTH COLBENSON, Lexington
B.S. Nursing
THOMAS C. COLE, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement

Registration: It Can Finally End!

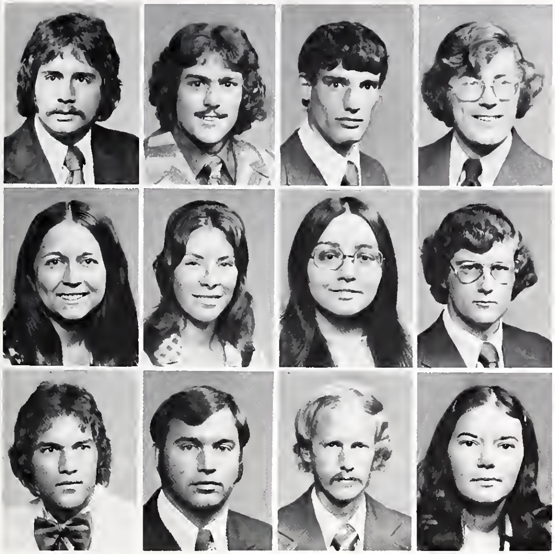
CHARLES H. COLEHOUR, Rockford, Illinois
A.B. History
KEITH ALLEN COLEMAN, Pikeville
B.S. Law Enforcement
MELINDA SUE COLLEY, Hausi, Virginia
A.B. Social Work
KENNETH ALLEN COLLINS, Covington
B.S. Physics

ROBERT EUGENE COLLINS, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
JUDITH LEE COMBS, Sassafras
B.S. Nursing
THOMAS DARXIN COMBS, JR., Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
LINDA DIANNE CONKIN, Tompkinsville
B.S. Elementary Education

ANNE LOUISE CONNER, Springfield
B.S. Corrections and Social Work
JUDITH MCCLANAHAN CONNOR, Williamstown
B.S. Elementary Education
DAVID A. CONRAD, Falmouth
B.S. Law Enforcement
ANITA M. CONTE, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
B.B.A. Marketing



Frank Zuccala fills out registration papers with ease after selecting the courses he needs.



G. BRUCE COPLEY, Warfield
B.S. Public Health
KENNETH CORNETT, Hindman
A.B. Social Work
ROY M. CORNETT, Georgetown
B.S. Industrial Education
RUSSELL GLENN CORNETT, Winchester
B.S. Elementary Education

DIANNA LYNN CORNETTE, Richmond
A.B. Journalism
JANE ANN COSTINE, St. Clairsville, Ohio
B.S. Biology
SANDRA JOAN COTTONGIM, Manchester
A.B. Journalism
DANNY CLEO COULTER, Chaplain
B.S. Law Enforcement

MARK F. COWMAN, Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Agriculture
WILLIAM MICHAEL COYLE, Berea
B.S. Law Enforcement
FRANK SAMUEL CRACRAFT, North Middletown
B.B.A. Management
ETHEL CRAWFORD, Richmond
B.B.A. Business

Marilee Short and Molly Burr plan schedules for their final year.

PATRICIA DEMKO CRAWLEY, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
JUDITH ANN CRIGGER, Wytheville, Virginia
A.B. Music and Sociology
SHERIDAN LYNN CROSS, Erlanger
B.S. Nursing
RHONDA WALL CROWE, Waynesburg
B.S. Home Economics

MICHAEL G. CRUEY, Covington
B.S. Park Management
SUSAN MARIE CRUM, Lebanon
A.B. Art
BRUCE E. CRUMP, Owensboro
B.S. Psychology
JEFFREY G. CRUSE, Somerset
B.B.A. Business

WILLIAM YORK CULBERTSON, Paris
B.B.A. Accounting
RUBY JO CUMMINS, Brodhead
B.S. Law Enforcement
DEBORAH TERRY CUPP, Lakeland, Florida
B.S. Elementary Education
JIMMY RAY CUPP, Valley Station
B.S. Law Enforcement

DENNIS CHARLES CURRAN, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
TAFFIE JEAN CURTIS, Clay City
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B.S. School Health
JOHN D. DAVENPORT, Chattanooga, Tennessee
B.S. Physical Education
ROBERT E. DAVENPORT, JR., Richmond
A.B. French

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GARY M. DAVIS, Richmond
B.A. Social Science
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LEA MIDDLETON DAVIS, Louisville
B.A. Journalism

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B.B.A. General Business
RONNIE DEAN DAVIS, Liberty
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B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
VICTOR A. DELANEY II, Danville
B.S. Industrial Education
LUCILLE B. DEMICHEAL, Richmond
B.B.A. Data Processing
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B.S. Elementary Education
DANNY CLARK DENNIS, Stanton
B.B.A. General Business
DAVID O. DENNIS, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement
ROBERT ALLEN DESKINS, Pikeville
B.S. Physical Education

JOSEPH H. DEUTSCH III, Loveland, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Arts
RICHARD GENE DEVERS, Midway
B.S. Law Enforcement
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B.B.A. Business
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B.S. Biology and Chemistry
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STEVE K. DOOLITTLE, Louisville
B.S. Psychology

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CHARLES L. EDENFIELD, Gainesville, Florida
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CYNTHIA KAY EDGINGTON, Lancaster
B.S. Elementary Education

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BARRY GIBSON ELDRIDGE, Lexington
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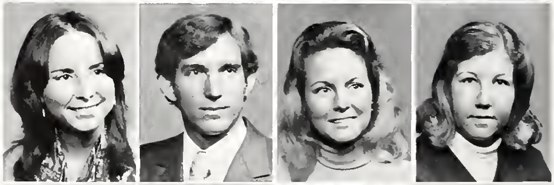
B.S. Child Development



THOMAS HAROLD ELLINGSWORTH, Jeffersonville, Indiana
B.S. Agriculture
MARTHA ANN ELLIOTT, Springfield
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DEBRA ANNE ELLIS, Danville
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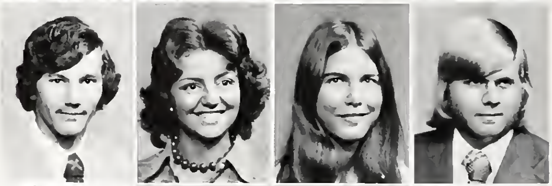
MARK ANTHONY ELLIS, Danville
B.B.A. Business



ANTOINETTE ELOVITZ, Lexington
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
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VICKI DENISE ENGARD, Springfield, Ohio
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CAROLYN JOYCE ENGLE, Corbin
A.B. Social Work

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BARBARA LEE ERISMAN, Marthasville, Missouri
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A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
PATRICIA ANN ERWIN, Union, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education

TIMOTHY A. ESTEP, Taylor, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement
WILLIAM HYDEN EVANS, Frankfort
B.S. Physical Education
DEBRA KAYE EVERAGE, Carrie
B.S. Nursing
MARY J. EVERSOLE, Lexington
B.A. Social Work

SUSAN KAY FAUST, Lexington
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DAVID ALLEN FEDDERS, Florence
B.S. Industrial Technology
EDWARD MICHAEL FELDHAUS, Louisville
A.B. Braodcasting
BEVERLY DIANNA FELDMAN, Lancaster
A.B. Art

As the year begins, this Eastern coed ponders the essentials she needs for her medicine chest.

MARYANN FERRANTE, Campbellsville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
SHARON B. FIELDS, Paris
B.S. Business Education
THOMAS E. FINDLEY, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
ROSE GERALD FINLEY, Manchester
A.B. Social Work

CAROLINE FISHER, Felicity, Ohio
A.B. Social Work
GORDON LEE FISHER, Haggerstown, Maryland
B.S. Physical Education
MARK A. FISHER, Bedford
B.S. Law Enforcement
MADELINE SUSAN FISTER, Georgetown
B.S. Nursing

CYNTHIA ANN FITZGERALD, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
CHARLES B. FITZPATRICK, Wilmington, Delaware
B.S. Criminal Justice
ROBERT FRED FLECKENSTEIN, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
JOYCE LEA FLORA, Frankfort
A.B. Social Work

CAROL ANN FLOYD, Danville
B.S. Elementary Education
FREEDA FLYNN, Louisville
B.S. Dietetics
ANDREA E. FOGG, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
ANDERS FOGT, Louisville
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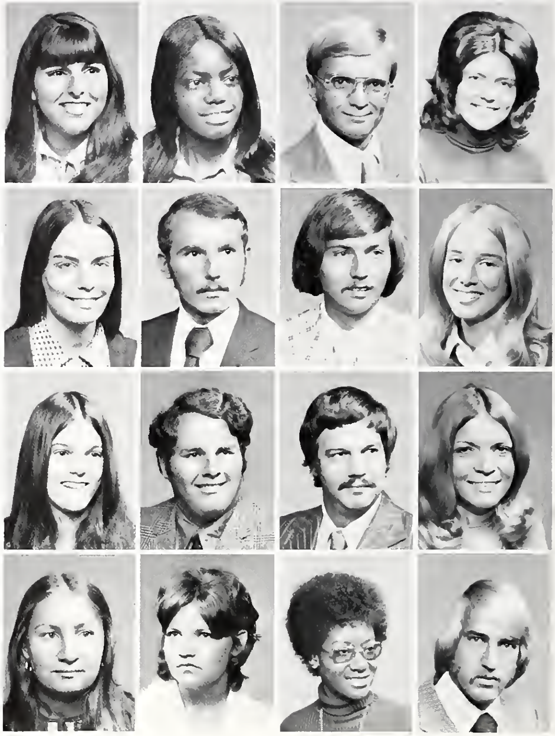

These students couldn't resist the temptation to cool off in the plaza fountain on a hot August afternoon.

Fountain Tempts Many Eastern Students

NANCY ANN FOGT, Louisville
B.S. Special and Elementary Education
NIELS FOGT, Louisville
B.S. Agriculture
VICKY LYNN FOLEY, North Middletown
B.S. Physical Education
STEPHEN E. FORE, Irvine
A.B. Political Science

YVONNE GINGER FORKAL, Nicholson, Pennsylvania
B.S. Nursing
JOYCE A. FORSYTHE, Downingtown, Pennsylvania
A.B. Fashion Merchandising
HAROLD THEODORE FOX, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
GARY C. FRENCH, Richmond
B.S. Physical Education

JOHN MICHAEL FRYMAN, Cynthiana
B.S. Law Enforcement
BRUCE MORGAN FULTON, Erlanger
B.S. Industrial Technology
CAROL RAY FURY, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
RICHARD S. FURY, Louisville
B.S. Biology

SHARON KATHRYN FUSSNECKER, Ripley, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
LARRY STEPHEN GABBARD, McKee
B.S. Recreation Supervision
ROBERT BRUCE GABBARD, Booneville
B.S. Elementary Education
STEVEN LOUIS GAGLE, Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement

DELORES ANITA GAINES, Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. Data Processing
GLORIA RUTH GAMMELL, Fairfield, Ohio
B.S. Psychology
STEPHANIE C. GARDINER, Valley Station
B.S. Recreation
MARSHA CAROLE GARDNER, Salyersville
B.S. Elementary Education

RONALD RAYMOND GARRISON, Ft. Thomas
B.B.A. Management
WILLIAM ARTHUR GEIER, Lexington
B.S. Nursing
D. ANN GENTRY, Brodhead
B.S. Nursing
JUDY LYNN GIBSON, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education

ORION RONALD GILKESON, Springboro, Ohio
B.S. Wildlife Management
CHARLEY EDWARD GILLISPIE, Richmond
B.B.A. Accounting
ROGER DEAN GILPIN, New Haven
B.B.A. Accounting
SUSAN GAIL GLOVER, Danville
B.F.A. Painting

JOHN EDWARD GOATLEY, Springfield
B.S. Industrial Education
DONNA S. GOBLE, Prestonsburg
B.S. Nursing
PAMELA GOBLE, Prestonsburg
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
ROSE O'DANIEL GOODIN, Lebanon
A.B. Social Work

CHARLENE ANN GOADLETT, Shelbyville
B.S. Textiles and Design
ANITA JANE GRAFF, Taylorsville
B.S. Elementary Education
CAROL MILLER GRAHAM, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
GAYLE F. GRAVES, Erlanger
A.B. Rehabilitation

BONNIE C. GRAY, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
MARIHELEN H. GRAY, Jackson
A.B. Art
MARK HAMILTON GRAYSON, Inez
A.B. Political Science
JOSEPH WHITNEY GREEN JR., Lebanon
B.S. Psychology

Terri Silverman takes a break in her day to enjoy a milkshake from the Powell grill.

Campus Grills Offer Quick Meals

ROBERT LEE GREEN, Richmond
A.B. Regional Planning
ROBERT STANLEY GREEN, Lexington
B.S. Industrial Technology
MARTHA E. GREENE, Wilmington, Ohio
B.S. Design
MARGARET ELLEN GREENWELL, New Haven
A.B. Social Work

WILLIAM MICHAEL GREENWELL, Louisville
B.S. Industrial Technology
NANCY K. GRETZINGER, Troy, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
MARY JOYCE GRIDER, Tompkinsville
B.S. Home Economics Education
TOMMY DALE GRIDER, Columbia
B.S. Corrections

SANDRA LEE GRIFFIN, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. Art
TERESA M. GRIFFIN, Louisville
B.S. Interior Design
LESLIE O. GRIFFITH, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Dietetics
VICKIE JONES GRIGGS, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education

Between classes, students stop off for quick lunches at the Powell Building Grill.

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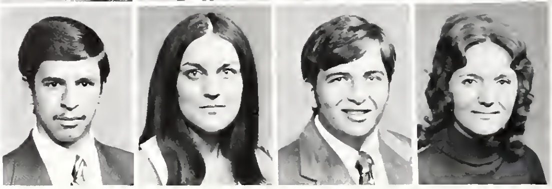
B.S. Agriculture
VERNON GROSS, Jackson
B.S. Law Enforcement
BRENDA JANE GULLEY, Harrison, Ohio
B.S. Agriculture
KENNETH W. HACKWORTH, Mt. Vernon
B.B.A. General Business

ELLEN MARIE HAGAN, Paint Lick
B.S. Nursing
HUBERT LEE HAGAN, Louisville
A.B. Social Work
LYDIA W. HAGAN, Springfield
B.S. Elementary Education
RICKY ALAN HAGGARD, Winchester
B.S. Physics

DEBORAH LYNN HALE, Lancaster
B.S. Business Education
HOWARD EDWARD HALLINAN II, Santa Monica, California
A.B. History
JAMES WAYNE HALSEY, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Technology
BARBARA ANN HAMBLY, Radcliff
B.S. Mathematics

DANE R. HAMILTON, South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Elementary Education
JUDY LYNN HAMILTON, Taylorsville
B.S. Elementary Education
MARTIN JUSTUS HAMPTON, Barbourville
B.B.A. Accounting
CONNIE COX HANKS, Lawrenceburg
B.S. Elementary Education



A young girl and her friends stop to rest by the lily pond in the ravine.

Warm Days Bring Peaceful Moments

VICTOR RYAN HANNAN, Berea
B.S. Industrial Education
JUDY KAY HANSFORD, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
DOUGLAS SCOTT HARDY, Richmond
A.B. Political Science
MICHAEL B. HAREMSKI, Saginaw, Michigan
A.B. Geography

CAROLYN ANN HARNESS, Louisville
B.S. Home Economics
JAMES ARTHUR HARNEY, Paris
B.B.A. Management
DENNIS HARRIS, Shelbyville
B.M.E. Music Education
GILDA SHANE HARRIS, Richmond
A.B. Broadcasting

DEBBIE S. HARRISON, Louisville
B.S. Business Education
DOUGLAS GLENN HARRISON, Harrodsburg
A.B. Art
SANDRA BLEVINS HARRISON, Danville
A.B. Art
TIMOTHY REID HARRISON, Port Royal
B.B.A. Business

BARBARA JEAN HARROD, Richmond
B.S. Psychology and Social Work
MARY E. HART, Corbin
A.B. Spanish
JOHN CRAIG HARTJE, Covington
B.M.E. Music
DONALD R. HARVEY, Bellevue
B.B.A. Business

JUDY G. HATFIELD, Harlow
B.S. Medical Technology
WALTER W. HATTERICK, III,Cynthiana
B.B.A. Finance
DEBORAH JEAN HAWKINS, Lexington
A.B. Social Work
ROBERT C. HAWLEY, Lebanon, Ohio
B.S. Law Enforcement

RUTH ALLEN HAYS, Gravel Switch
A.B. English
REBECCA M. HAYWOOD, Prestonsburg
B.M.E. Music Education
ANNE HENDRICK HAZELRIGG, Danville
B.S. Elementary Education
MARY LUCY HEAD, New Haven
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology

TERRY LOUIS HEATH, Cleves, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
KATHY ANN HECKMAN, Louisville
B.B.A. Office Administration
STEVEN DOUGLAS HEFFLEY, Shepherdsville
B.S. Physical Education and Health
DONNA LOUISE HEHL, Pendleton
B.S. Nursing

This young man finds that sometimes things get out of hand when playing frisbee.

Frisbee Fun Is Delayed Momentarily

J. MICHAEL HELD, Louisville
A.B. History
DALE R. HELLARD, West Milton, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Technology
HANNAH JANE HELM, Lexington
B.S. Wildlife Management
JEAN CAROLE HEMPFLING, Hebron
B.M.E. Music

THOMAS MICHAEL HENRY, Highland Heights
B.S. Elementary Education
RUSSELL HENSLEY, Eau Gallie, Florida
B.A. Sociology
VICKI LYNN HENSLEY, Richmond
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
IMOGENE HERALD, Batavia, Ohio
A.B. History

SHIRLEY TURNER HERALD, Talbert
B.S. Elementary Education
ESTHER MARIE HERGOTT, Irvine
B.S. Nursing
GAYLE ANN HERRMANN, Fort Mitchell
B.S. Recreation
JANET LOUISE HICKS, McLean, Virginia
B.M.E. Music

JUDY LYNN HICKS, West Chester, Ohio
B.S. Psychology
JAN KENNETH HIETT, Hagerstown, Maryland
A.B. Sociology
RANDALL N. HIGLEY, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Physical Education
CATHY ELAINE HILL, Versailles
B.S. Home Economics and Elementary Education

KAREN ELAINE HILL, Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania
B.S. Physical Education
LARRY LEE HILL, Louisville
B.S. Recreation
DUDLEY R. HILTON, Springfield
B.S. Physical Education
RICHARD ELLIS HINES, Russellville
B.S. Wildlife Management

TERRY GENE HITE, South Point, Ohio
A.B. English and History
ROSE MARIE HOAGLAND, Lebanon Junction
B.S. Elementary Education
CHARLIE GARDON HOBACK, Charleston, West Virginia
B.S. Industrial Technology
LYNN DELL HOBACK, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Interior Design

PAMELA ANN HOBBS, Stanford
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
MARY THERESA HOFFMAN, Bardstown
B.S. Elementary Education
ELIZABETH KNIGHT HOGE, Anchorage
A.B. English
JESSE C. HOLBROOK, Naples, Florida
B.S. Recreation

DAVID LEE HOLLINGSWORTH, Lynch
B.S. Marketing
SHEILA KAY HOLSCLAW, Lexington
B.S. Business Education
BEVERLY ANN HOLTEN, Independence
B.B.A. Office Administration
DAVID TABER HOLZWARTH, Lexington
B.B.A. General Business

RAYMOND ANTHONY HOOD, Medina, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
TIMOTHY ALLEN HOPES, Ashland
B.S. Law Enforcement
CYNTHIA L. HOPKINS, Erlanger
B.S. Business Education
GARY WAYNE HOPPERTON, Dry Ridge
B.S. Technology

PAMELA LYNN HOUP, Kenton Hills
A.B. Social Work, B.S. Psychology
ESTHER B. HOUSER, Lynch
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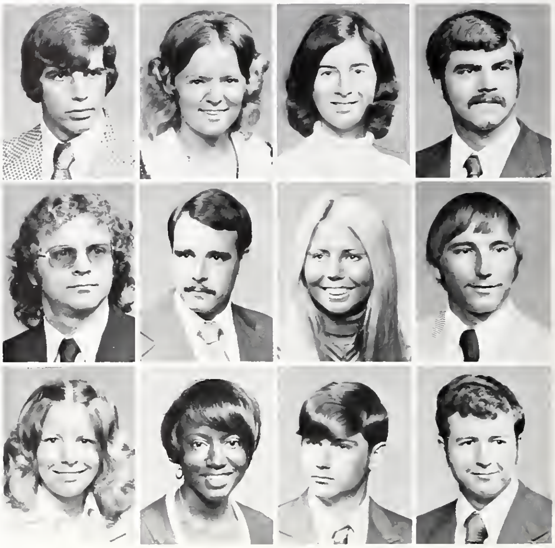
VERNON DUANE HOUTZ, Winchester
B.S Industrial Technology
DARRELL NORRIS HOVIOUS, Hustonville
A.B English



Lyn Hils of Ft. Thomas discovers that a ravine bench provides a quiet place to study.

Campus Provides Solitude For Study

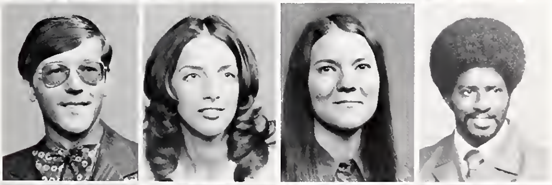
CAROL ANN HOWARD, Owensboro
A.B. Speech and Drama
GLENNA BREWER HOWARD, Jackson
B.S. Elementary Education
JIMMY RAY HOWARD, Richmond
A.B. History and Social Science
MARY SHEILA HOWARD, Owensboro
B.S. Nursing

PAULINE FRANCES HOWARD, Harlan
B.S. Physical Education
BYRON ESTLE HOWELL, Louisville
B.S. Biology
PAULINE L. HOWELL, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Distributive Education
DEBBIE MARIE HRICKO, Rockville, Maryland
B.S. Elementary Education

BERNARD E. HRUBALA, Rockville Centre, New York
B.S. Physical and Health Education
JOHN J. HUDDY, Columbus, Ohio
B.B.A. Marketing
ARTHUR AUSTIN HUGHES JR., Louisville
B.S. Electronics
VICKI LYNN HUGHES, London
B.S. Therapeutic Recreation

KATHRYN LUCILLE HUGHLETT, Louisville
A.B. History
JAMES SIDNEY HUNDLEY, Shelbyville
B.S. Physical Education
BRENDA DIANE HUNT, Paint Lick
B.S. Physical Education
FRANCES E. HUNT, South Shore
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology

THOMAS J. HURAK, Southbend, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education
STEVEN L. HURLEY, Xenia, Ohio
A.B. Political Science
MICHAEL ANTHONY INSKO, Foster
B.M.E. Music
STEVEN DOUGLAS ISAACS, Hazard
A.B. Law Enforcement and Social Work



EARL DOUGLAS ISON JR., Lexington
B.B.A. Business
VICKIE R. ISON, Carrollton
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
BETTY DAVIS JACKSON, Richmond
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
GEORGE D. JACKSON, Louisville
A.B. History Education

STEVEN CLAYNE JACKSON, Harrodsburg
B.S. Agriculture and Business
DEBORAH R. JACOBS, Walton
B.M.E. Music
LLOYD MICHAEL JAMES, Stanford
A.B. Sociology
PHILLIP L. JARED, Louisville
A.B. Sociology, B.S. Law Enforcement

Rain Doesn't Stop Students

CHARLES W. JARRETT, Evansville, Indiana
B.M.E. Music
JO ANN JEFFERS, Frankfort
B.B.A. Accounting
SALLY NADINE JEFFERS, Newark, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
JUDY KAY JOHNS, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education

BARTHOLOMEW JOHN JOHNSON, Honeoye, New York
B.S. Law Enforcement
BRADLEY EARL JOHNSON, Paducah
A.B. Journalism
CHARLES FRANKLIN JOHNSON, Hazard
B.B.A. Marketing
JUDY REED JOHNSON, Lexington
B.M.E. Music Education

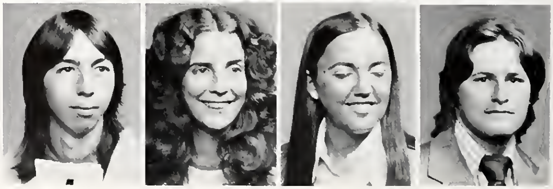
KAY ANN JOHNSON, North Ridgeville, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education and Health
RALPH V. JOHNSON, Danville
B.B.A. Economics
WINNIE S. JOHNSON, Florence
B.M.E. Music
YVETTE ANN JOHNSON, Louisville
B.S. Corrections

RUTH JOHNSTON, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
DIANNE CHRISTINE JONES, Lancaster, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education and Health
DON JONES, Campbellsville
B.B.A. Business Administration
GARY LYNN JONES, Irvine
B.S. Physics

GWENDOLYN ABNEY JONES, Richmond
A.B. Geography
HARRY TERRILL JONES, Irvine
A.B. Speech
HUGH ALVA JONES, Lexington
B.B.A. Business
LINDA ANNE JONES, Mt. Vernon
A.B. Social Work

ANNA FRANCES JORDAN, Irvine
B.S. Elementary Education
PATRICIA M. JODGE, Burlington
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education
LAWRENCE RAY JUPIN, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
BETH JOAN JUREK, Frankfort
A.B. Social Work

CHESTER JUSTICE, JR., Knoxville, Tennessee
B.B.A. Business
VIRGINIA G. KAPLEN, Falmouth
A.B. Sociology
KAREN ELIZABETH KARETH, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
JOSEPH L. KAYS, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education



ELAINE MAXINE KEDING, Paris
B.S. Nursing
PURL KENNETH KEEN, Sycamore, Illinois
B.S. Mathematics
BATHILDA SUE KEETON, Miamisburg, Ohio
B.S. Child Development
MARSHA ELAINE K. KELLER, Eubank
B.S. Elementary Education

ROBERT WESLEY KELLEY, Louisville
A.B. Political Science
SARAH K. KELLEY, Lexington
A.B. Political Science
JERRY LENN KELLY, Lexington
B.B.A. Marketing
CYNTHIA ANN KELSO, Warrenton, Missouri
B.S. Elementary Education

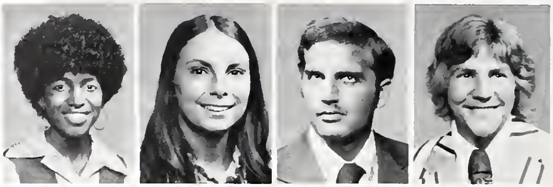
MARY ANNE KEMPER, Frankfort
B.S. Biology
PATRICIA S. KENNEDY, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
TERESA JEAN KENNEDY, Newark, Ohio
B.S. Secretarial Science
LOUANN KILBURN, Tyner
A.B. Social Work

JOYCE K. KILGORE, New Paris, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
JUDITH A. KILLEN, Richmond
A.B. English
GAIL L. KIMBALL, Norwood, Ohio
B.S. Recreation
HAROLD F. KINCAID, Beattyville
B.S. Industrial Education

On a rainy fall afternoon, coeds share an umbrella to make their way across campus.

Sudden Showers Surprise Students

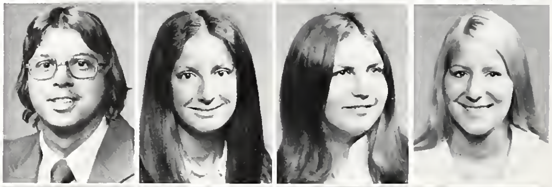
ANNBRUCE G. KING, Lexington
B.S. Elementary Education
KAREN S. KING, Brooksville
B.S. Elementary Education
BENJAMIN THOMAS KINMAN, Richmond
B.S. Wildlife Management
ANDRE KINNEY, Ashland
A.B. Broadcasting



CAROLYN KINSOLVING, Shelbyville
B.S. Business Education
LUCIEN LEE KINSOLVING, Shelbyville
B.B.A. Business
CLARENCE CHARLES KIRCHNER, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement
ERIC PAUL KISER, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
B.S. Law Enforcement

JEFFERSON GARLAND KISER, Somerset
B.S. Industrial Education
MELVIN VINCENT KLECKNER, Shamokin, Pennsylvania
B.B.A. Business
DENNIS MICHAEL KLEIN, Woodlawn
B.S. Law Enforcement
WILLIAM FRANCIS KNAPP, Cold Spring
B.S. Law Enforcement

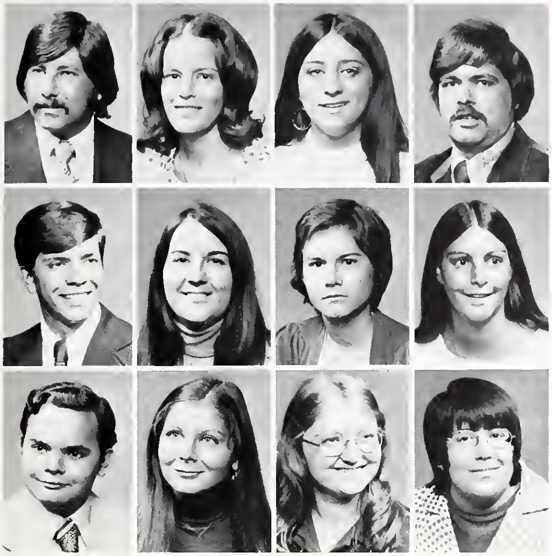
ROBERT W. KNIGHT, Richmond
A.B. Political Science
JANET KNIPPLE, Livonia, Michigan
B.S. Interior Design
PATRICIA ANN KOHL, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S Elementary Education
BARBARA D. KOK, Louisville
B.S Physical Education



SUSAN MARIE KOMAN, Springfield, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
JOHN ANTHONY KRAMER, Dayton, Ohio
A.B. History
LINDA SUE KRAUTH, Ft. Mitchell
B.S. Mathematics
LENETTA LACADEN, Louisville
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology

ELIZABETH DIANNA LACKEY, Berea
A.B. Art
GLORIA JEAN LAKE, Berea
A.B. Speech Pathology and Audiology
JERRY G. LAMB, Paint Lick
B.B.A. Accounting
THOMAS LAYNE LAMBERT, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement

KENNETH D. LANE, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
TIMOTHY JENSEN LANHAM, Perryville
B.B.A. General Business
JOHN LANIER, London
A.B. Political Science
PAUL WAYNE LANIER, London
B.B.A. Data Processing



JOSEPH MARTIN LAWFER III, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
FREDA LYNN LAYNE, Ashland
B.S. Elementary Education
WAYNETTE D. LAYNE, Prestonsburg
B.S. Physical Education
JAMES P. LEACH, Stanford
B.S. Geology

DONNA RAY LEATHERS, Frankfort
B.B.A. General Business
MARY JO LEATHERS, Jackson
A.B. English
JUDITH MARTIN LESLIE, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
LISBETH KAY LEVALLEY, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Special Education

CARL LINVILLE LEWALLEN, Corbin
A.B. Political Science
BEVERLY C. LEWIS, Morrow, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
DEBORAH KAY LEWIS, Flatwood
A.B. Political Science
TESSELLA LEWIS, Harlan
B.S. Psychology

A sudden shower catches many off guard.

JOHN B. LILE, Central City
B.S. Law Enforcement
MELISSA COOK LOFTIN, Erlanger
B.S. Elementary Education
LUTHER SAMUEL LOHR, Timberville, Virginia
B.S. Industrial Education
GARY MITCHELL LONG, Harrodsburg
B.S. Agriculture

WILLIAM H. LONG, Richmond
B.S. Industrial Education
CAROLYN SUE LOVE, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education
GEORGE ANN LOVELY, Louisville
A.B. History
STEPHEN F. LOWE, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement

One campus visitor takes a dip in the ravine pond to cool off during 'dog days'.

All 'Visitors' Enjoy Campus Attractions

SUSAN LEE LOWE, Winchester
B.S. Home Economics Education
CHARLES O. LOWERY JR., Louisville
A.B. Law Enforcement
JO ANNE RICE LOWMAN, Ashland
B.S. Physical Education
BARBARA ELIZABETH LUMSDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education

ROBERT WERNER LUTKENHOFF, Ft. Thomas
A.B. Social Work
GEORGE WILLIAM LYLE, North Middletown
B.S. Law Enforcement
JUDY LYNCH, Lexington
B.S. Nursing
SHARON ANNE LYNCH, Lebanon
B.S. Business Education

WILLIAM CLIFTON LYNCH JR., Lebanon
B.B.A. Management
VIOLET MARIE LYONS, Taylorsville
B.S. Elementary Education
PHYLLIS ANNE MACULAY, Kettering, Ohio
A.B. Social Work
ELAINE MACK, Paris
B.A. History

THOMAS WILLIAM MACKERLEY, Stanhope, New Jersey
B.S. Industrial Education
MICHAEL DUNNE MACKIN, Springfield
B.B.A Accounting
JEFFERY S. MAGERS, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
PATTY L. MAINS, Falmouth
B.S. Home Economics Education

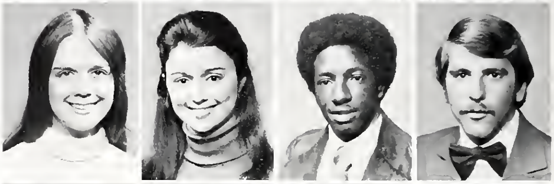
MICHAEL GRAHAM MALONEY, Jeffersonville, Indiana
B.B.A. Marketing
ROBERT D. MANES, Battle Creek, Michigan
B.S. Law Enforcement
M. TERRY MANN, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
RALPH STEPHEN MANN, Elsmere
A.B. Art

LINDA SUSAN MANNING, Somerset
A B. English
PATRICIA ANN MARCH, Miami, Florida
B.S. Nursing
CHARLENE MARCUM, Albany
B.S. Special Education
JAYNE LARK MARLOWE, Frankfort
B.S. Law Enforcement and Social Work

DARYL PATRICE MARMILLOT, Louisville
A.B. Library Science
SHARON MAUPIN MARSHALL, Lebanon
B.S. Mathematics
KEVIN DOUGLAS MARTELLO, Lexington
B.B.A. Finance
DAVID R. MARTIN, Crab Orchard
B.S. Industrial Education

Classes, Classes, Classes . . .

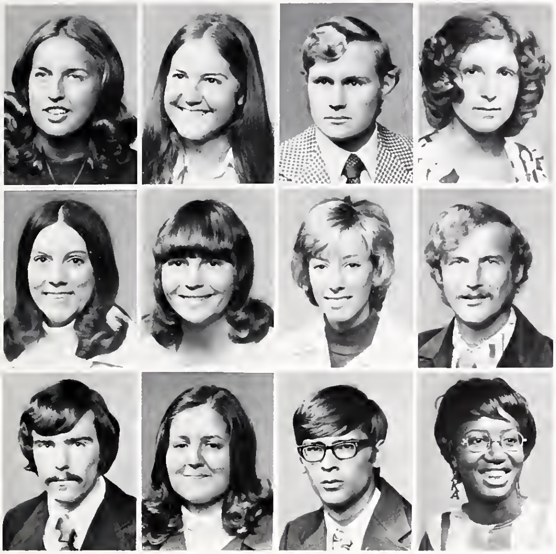
GLENNA DENISE MARTIN, Topmost
B.S. Nursing
JEFFREY JAMES MARTIN, Jacksonville, Florida
B.S. Law Enforcement
LEE GORDON MARTIN, Richmond
B.B.A. Business
VICKI LYNN MARTIN, Louisville
A.B. Rehabilitation



MARGARET ANNE MASCHMEYER, Ludlow
B.S. Speech Pathology and Audiology
MARGARET RUTH MASON, Paint Lick
B.S. Home Economics Education
MICHAEL LLOYD MASON, Lynch
B.S. Medical Technology
RICHARD L. MASON, Alexandria
A.B. Art

BENJAMIN FORD MATHIS, Shelbyville
B.S. Industrial Education
BOBBY GENE MAUNEY JR., Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
LOWELL JEFFERY MAXEY, Petterstown, West Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement
ANNA KIRK MAY, Catlettsburg
B.B.A. Accounting

Some students find time to stop and talk while others hurry to class.



KATHY MAYER, Alexandria
  B.S. Recreation and Park Administration
GWENDOLYN MAYES, Harrodsburg
  B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education
HAROLD STEVEN MAYES, Booneville
  B.S. Industrial Education
VIRGINIA LOU MAYHUGH, Independence
  B.S. Special Education

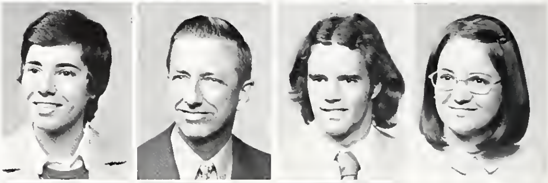
DONNA BEA McARTHUR, Cincinnati, Ohio
  B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education
CONNIE KAY McBURNEY, Carrollton
  B.S. Rehabilitation
LISA EARLENE McCLAUE, Portsmouth, Ohio
  A.B. Social Work
RANDALL G. McCLEARN, Shepherdsville
  B.S. Law Enforcement

STEPHEN H. McCOMBS, Louisville
  B.S. Industrial Education
WYNONA ELAINE McCORKLE, Richmond
  B.S. Elementary and Special Education
BOBBY ALLEN McCOUN, Lawrenceburg
  B.S. Law Enforcement
MICHELE ALIVIA McCRARY, Louisville
  A.B. Social Work and Law Enforcement

JUDY L. McFALL, Richmond
A.B. Political Science
ALISON S. McFARLAND, Owensboro
B.S. Mathematics
DONNA LYNN McINTOSH, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
B.S. Special and Elementary Education
EDWINA McINTOSH, Chavies
B.A. English

PAUL NELSON McKEE, Covington
B.S. Physical Education
DEBRA JEAN McKINNEY, Ft. Mitchell
B.S Elementary Education
JOHN DALE McNEW, Berea
B.B.A. Business
JANIS LEA McNULTY, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education

RACHEL LEE McQUERRY, Paint Lick
B.S. Elementary Education
JAY RODNEY McREYNOLDS, Elizabethtown
B.S. Law Enforcement
RONALD E. McWHORTER, Hamilton, Ohio
A.B. Geography
VICKI P. McWHORTER, London
B.S. Elementary Education



DENNIS L. McWILLIAMS, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
SHERRY GENE MESSER, Mansfield, Ohio
B.S. Psychology and Rehabilitation
DAVID P. MEYER, Brookville, Indiana
B.S. Physical Education and Corrective Therapy
JAMES W. MIDDLETON, Lexington
A.B. Social Work

A competitive game of intramural football breaks the monotony of classes.

Intramurals Provide Release From Study

WILLIAM C. MIDDLETON, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement
BRENDA SUE MILBURN, Springfield
B.S. Physical Education
GARY DALTON MILBY, Louisville
B.B.A. Business
JOSEPH DAVID MILES, Lebanon
B.B.A. Business

KEVIN CHRISTOPHER MILES, Indianapolis, Indiana
B.B.A. Finance
EDWIN ANDERSON MILLER, Winchester
B.B.A. Accounting
JOAN FRANCES MILLER, Russell
B.M.E. Music Education
VIVIAN FAY MILLER, Richmond
B.B.A. Marketing

WANDA JO MILLER, London
B.S. Special and Elementary Education
MARY REBECCA MILLS, Columbus, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
RALPH W. MINIARD, Monticello
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOYCE LYNN MIRACLE, Middlesboro
B.S. Home Economics Education

HARRY MOBERLY JR., Richmond
A.B. Political Science
JENNIFER PIATT MOCKBEE, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
MARGARET JEAN MOEVES, Ft. Mitchell
B.S. Elementary Education
SEYED BUIK MOHAMMADI, Iran
B.S. Psychology and Sociology

ALICE MARIAN MONTGOMERY, Scottsburg, Indiana
A.B. English
GARY THOMAS MONTGOMERY, Louisville
A.B. Broadcasting
MICHAEL J. MONTGOMERY, Lexington
B.S. Law Enforcement and Social Work
JANET L. MOORE, West Chester, Ohio
B.M. Music

JOSEPH REID MOORE, New Castle
B.B.A. Business
LEOMARIE MOORE, Louisville
A.B. History
MAURICE EUGENE MOORE, Booneville
B.S. Elementary Education
RONALD G. MOORE, Booneville
B.S. Elementary Education

TANYA FAYE MOORES, Louisville
B.M.E. Music Education
BEVERLY W. MORGAN JR., Roanoke, Virginia
B.S. Law Enforcement
DIANNE POLSTON MORGAN, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education
MICHAEL MORGAN, Louellen
B.S. Industrial Education

ELISHA MORRIS, Hazard
A.B. Social Work
STEPHEN WARD MORRIS, Cynthiana
B.S Industrial Technology
M. KAY MORROW, Hill Top
A.B. Social Work
ROBERT VAUGHN MORROW, Lexington
B.B.A. General Business

THOMAS SMITHSON MORTON, Troy, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education and Corrective Therapy
PAULA MARIE MOSCINSKI, Niles, Illinois
A.B. Drama
RONALD PETER MOSSOTTI, Syracuse, New York
B.S. Law Enforcement
ELIZABETH WELLS MOUYEOS, Richmond
B.A. Art

In an exciting game, a fumble gives the opponents a chance to score.

Warm Afternoon Brings Activity

CHRIS DENISE MUELLER, Florence
A.B. Social Work
ARTIE MARIE MULLEN, Richmond
A.B. Art
STANFORD THOMAS MULLEN JR., Louisville
A.B. Sociology
KENNETH B. MULLINS, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement

SALLY ANN MULLINS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
SHEILA GAIL MULLINS, Hustonville
A.B. Social Work
DOROTHY PATTERSON MURPHY, Lancaster
B.S. Elementary Education
CHARLES WILLIAM MURRELL, Lexington
B.B.A. Business

PATRIE LYNN MURRELL, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
CAROL ELDREDGE MUSIC, Paintsville
B.S. Special Education
MICHAEL BRENT MYERS, Louisville
B.S. Physical Education
RICK NALLY, Springfield
B.B.A. Finance

MICHAEL STEVEN NAPIER, Vandalia, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education
D. SCOTT NEAL, Pine Knot
B.B.A. Accounting
BETTY JUNE NEELEY, Somerset
B.S. Elementary Education
DAN NETTLE, Canal Fulton, Ohio
B.S. Industrial Education

JOHN E. NEUFARTH, Southgate
B.S. Biology
GEORGE RAYMOND NEUMEISTER, Jefferson, Indiana
B.B.A. Management
KELLON E. NEWLAND, Grayson
B.B.A. Finance
JOHN THOMAS NEWTON, Richmond
B.S. Chemistry

THOMAS LISLE NICKELL, Winchester
A.B. Social Work
CLARA NOBLE, Richmond
B.S. Nursing
KATHY MELINDA NOBLE, Jackson
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education
JUDY LYNN NOE, West Alexandria, Ohio
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education

SARAH ALICE NOE, Somerset
B.S. Home Economics Education
MARK E. NORENBERG, Richmond
B.S. Dietetics
JOSEPH MARTIN NORTON, Lexington
B.S. Physical Education
CHARLEY S. NORVELL, Corbin
B.S. Agriculture

Harry Chapin Performs In Concert

JEFFERY HOWARD NORWITZ, West Hartford
Connecticut
B.S. Law Enforcement
NANCY LEE NUNN, Albany
A.B. Sociology
BERNARD B. O'BRYAN III, Richmond
B.B.A. Management
BONNIE MARCELLA ODLE, Tompkinsville
B.S. Biology

SONDRA ADAMS OLDS, Richmond
B.S. Dietetics
PETER LOUIS OLSEN, Lexington
B.S. Physical Education
CLARENCE EDWARD O'NAN, Richmond
B.B.A. Management
KATHRYN LYNN O'NAN, Louisville
B.S. Elementary Education

KENNETH DAWSON ORMAN, Louisville
A.B. History
RICHARD MORRIS OTT, East Hartford, Connecticut
SUSAN ANN OTTO, Ft. Thomas
B.S. Corrections and Social Work
DANNY LEE OUSLEY, Prestonburg
B.B.A. Accounting

JAMES MICHEAL OVERMILLER, York, Pennsylvania
B.A. Law Enforcement
PAMELA LYNN PACK, Paintsville
B.S. Fashion Merchandising
ROBERT ALFRED PAINE, Richmond
B.S. Health Education
STACY PALEOLOGOS, Rockville, Maryland
B.A. Art

The University Center Board provides entertainment for students throughout the year.

JOHN H. PALOMBI, Sharpsville, Pennsylvania
B.B.A. Marketing
PATRICIA ANN PARKER, Paducah
B.S. Special Education
JANICE MAE PARSONS, Allen
B.S. Rehabilitation
KATHY JO PARSONS, Richmond
B.S. Elementary Education

THOMAS EARL PARTIN, Annville
B.S. Agriculture
DAVID EDWARD PASIERB, Donora, Pennsylvania
B.S. Law Enforcement
LEORA JEAN PATRICK, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Physical Education
VICKI LYNN PATRICK, Springboro, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education

JANICE L. PATTERSON, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
JOHN HENRY PAYNE JR., Danville
B.B.A. Management
CECILIA DIANE PEARCE, Shelbyville
B.S. Elementary Education
WAYNE GERALD PEARSALL, Richmond
B.S. Law Enforcement

DEBRA K. PEARSON, Dayton, Ohio
B.S. Business Education
TOM M. PEASE, Corbin
B.B.A. Accounting
LARRY J. PEAVLER, Louisville
B.S. Law Enforcement
PHYLLIS BARTON PELLY, Harrodsburg
B.S. Elementary Education

Kathy Jo Black reflects the students feelings toward Harry Chapin.

MARION RHEA PENNINGTON, London
B.S. Biology
JUDITH LORRAINE PERKINS, Louisville
B.S. Elementary and Special Education
RICKY LANE PERKINS, Owenton
B.S. Recreation
DAVID M. PETERS, Corbin
B.B.A. Marketing

DAVID PAUL PETERS, Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. Regional Planning
LANNY CLINTON PETREY, Corbin
B.S. Industrial Education
TOMMY LEE PETREY, Somerset
B.S. Physical Education
LINDA MAE PFALZGRAF, Burlington
B.S. Elementary and Kindergarten Education

Jimmy Mundy expresses his feelings toward an uninteresting lecture.

Boredom Sometimes Infiltrates Classes

BEVERLY ANN PHELPS, Columbia
B.A. Chemistry
BLAINE PHILLIPS, Stearns
B.S. Elementary Education
REBECCA LEE PHILLIPS, Louisville
A.B. Social Work
WAYNE PHILLIPS, Stearns
B.S. Health and Physical Education

BARBARA DIANE PITAKOS, Cincinnati, Ohio
B.S. Elementary Education
GARNETT LEE PITTMAN, Yosomite
A.B. Political Science
DONALD LEE POFFENBERGER, Hagerstown, Maryland
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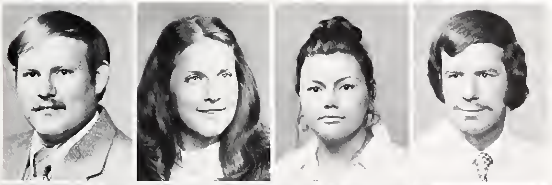

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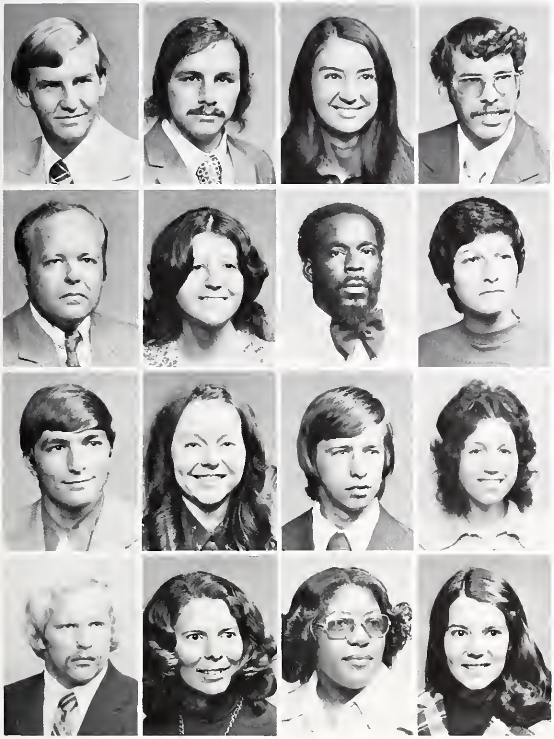

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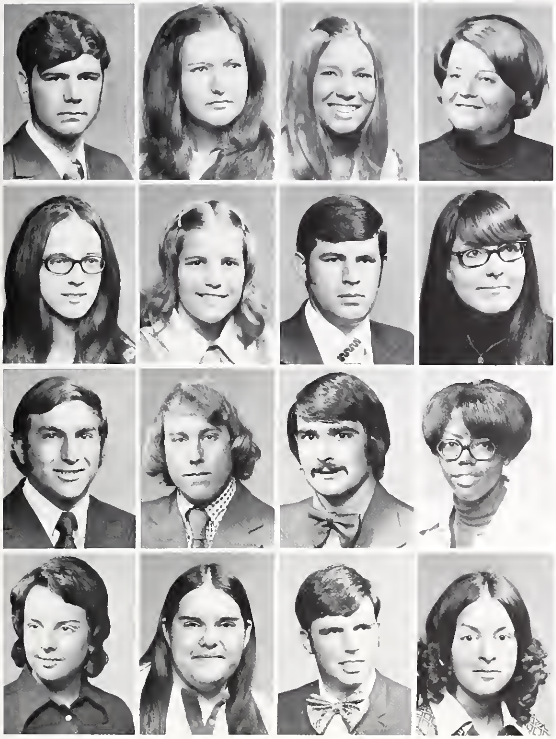

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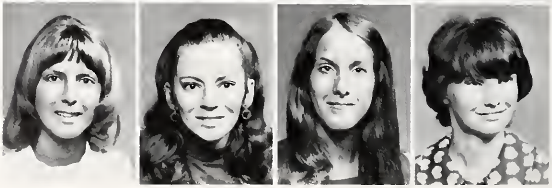

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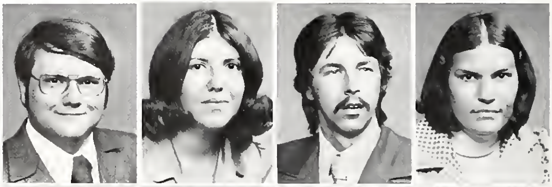

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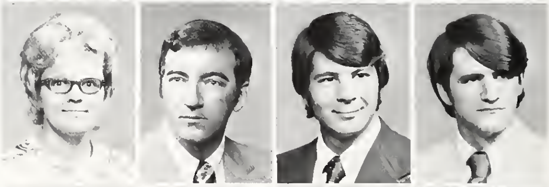

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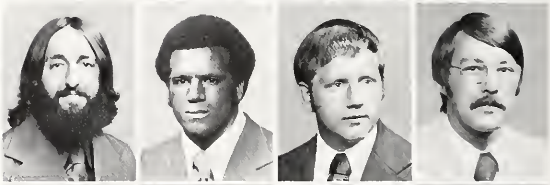

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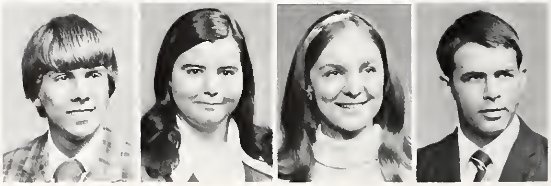

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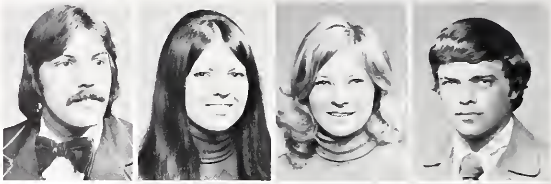

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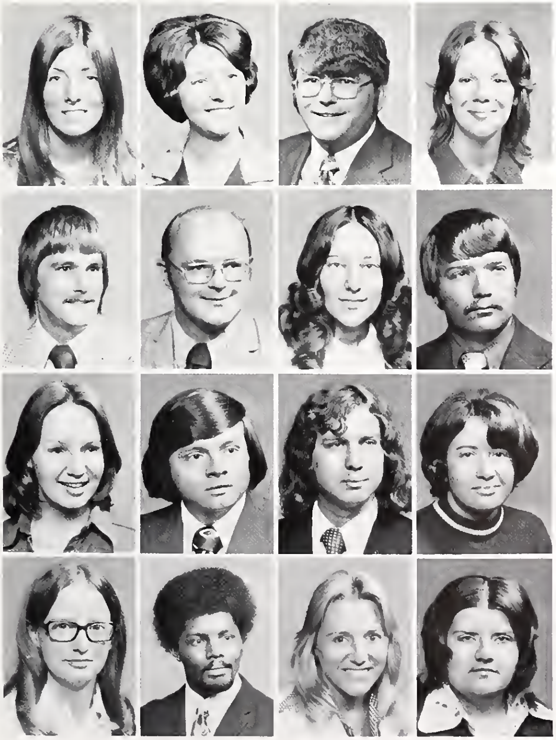

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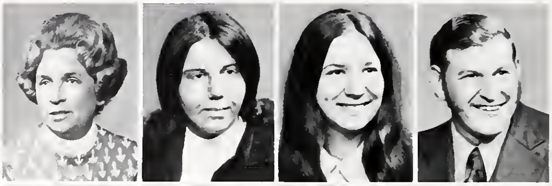

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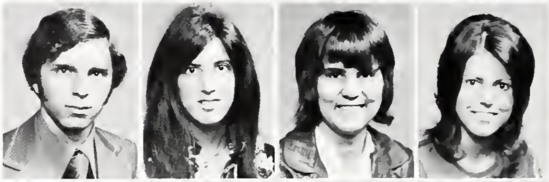

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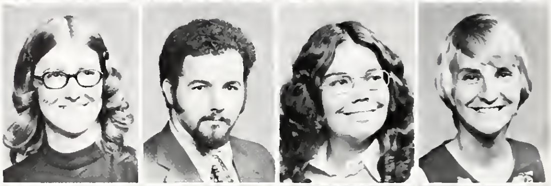

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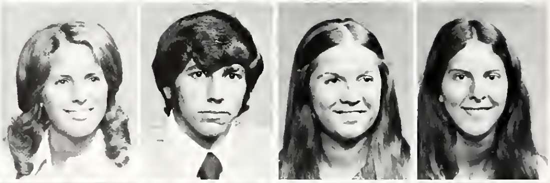

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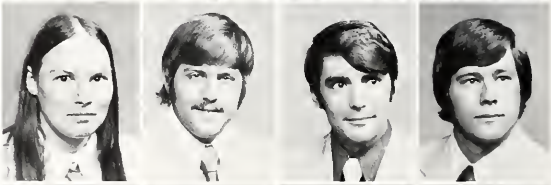

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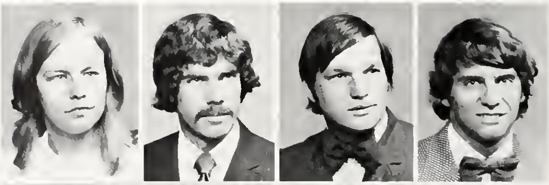

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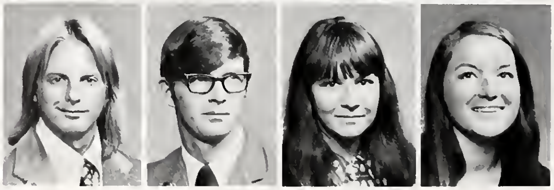

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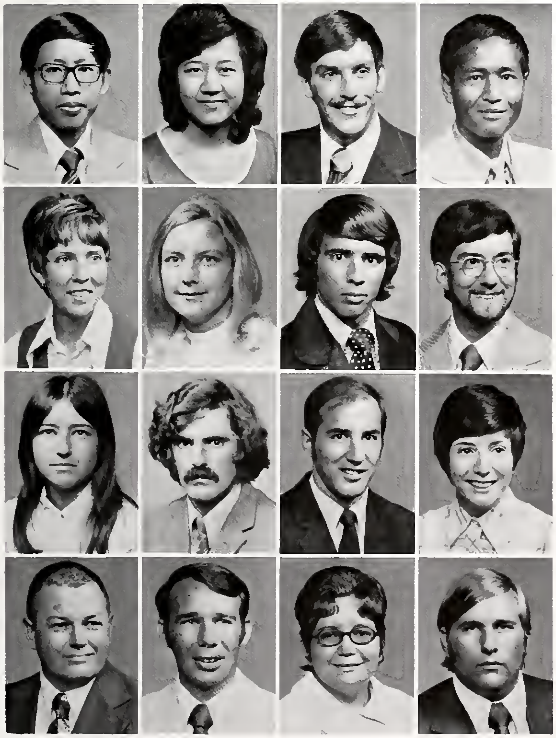

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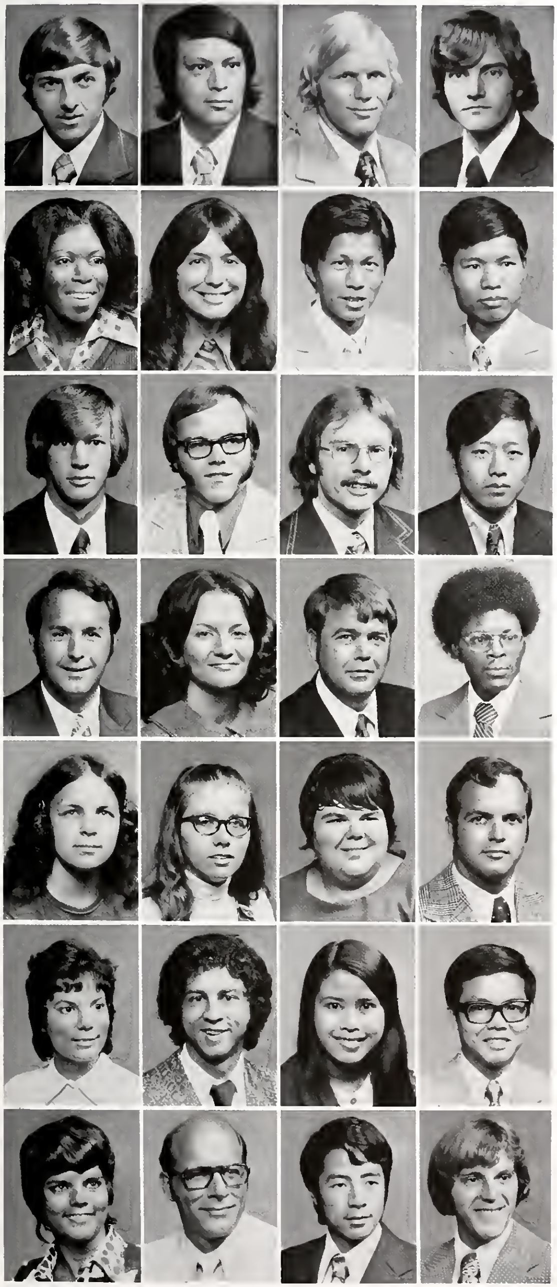

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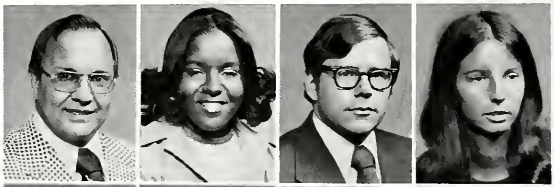

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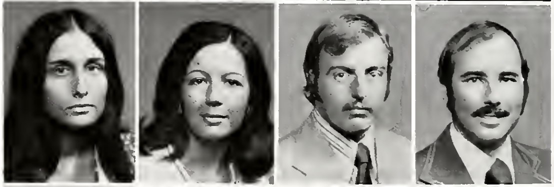

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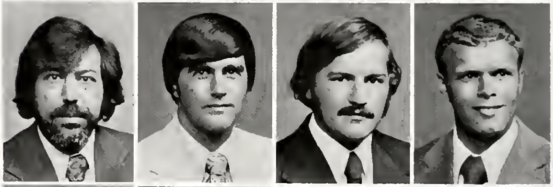

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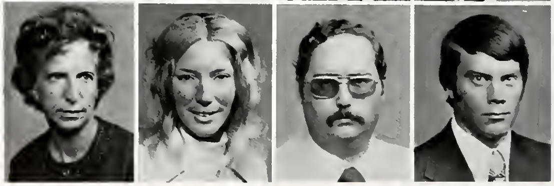

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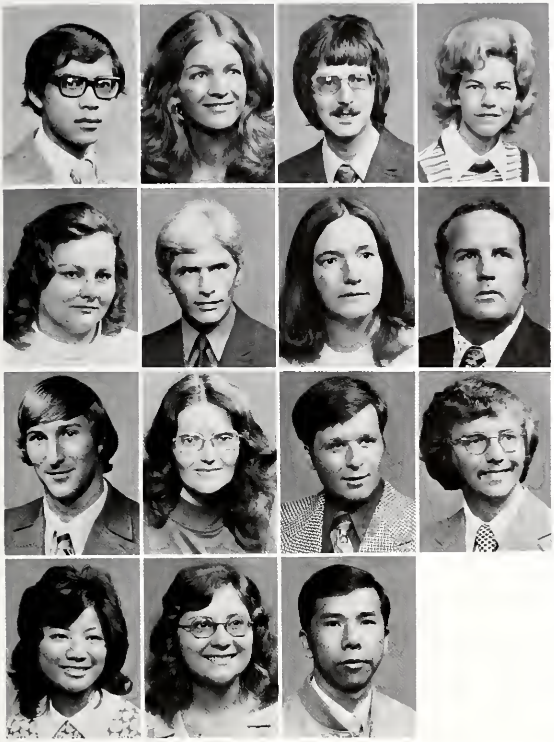

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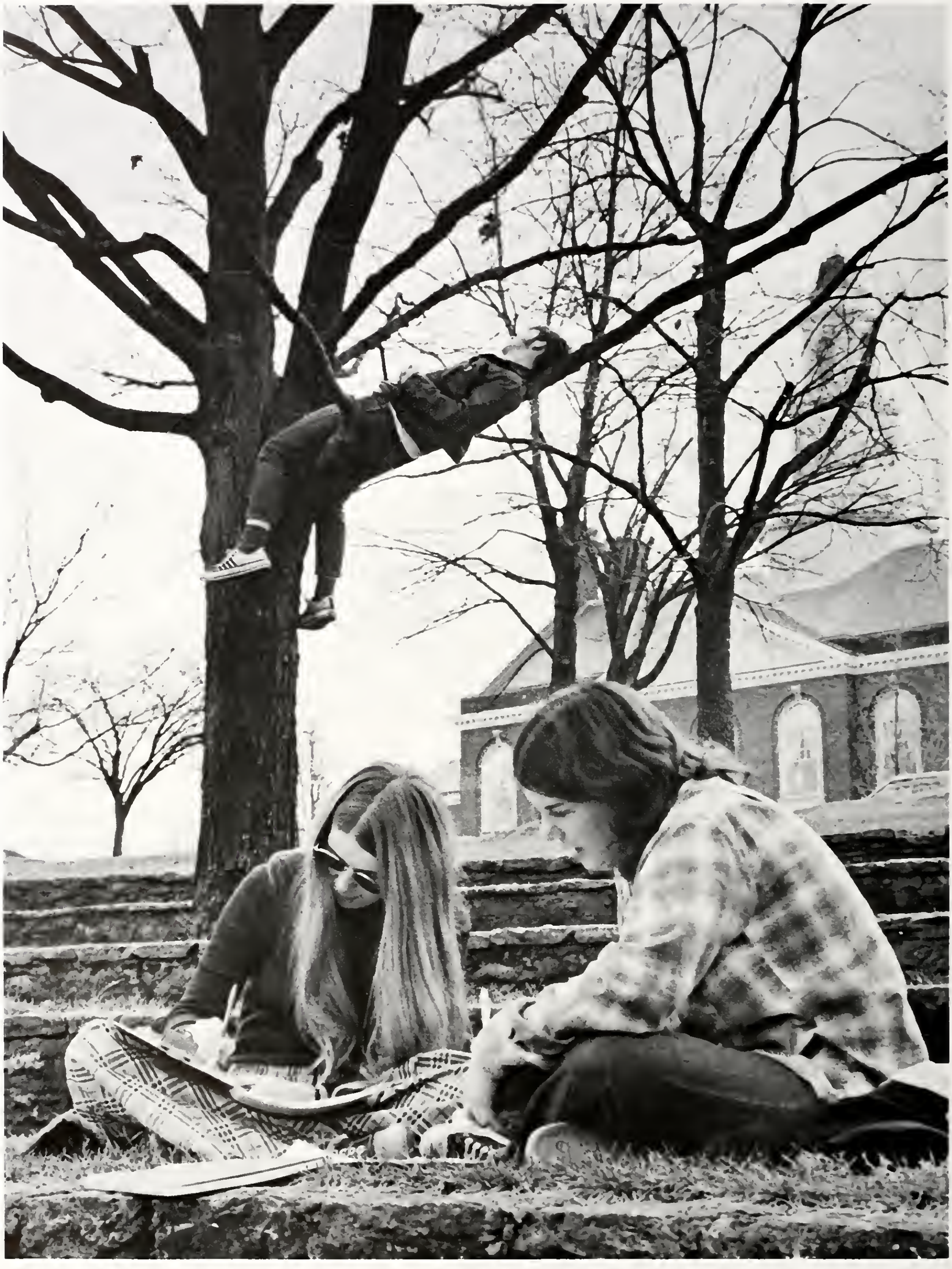

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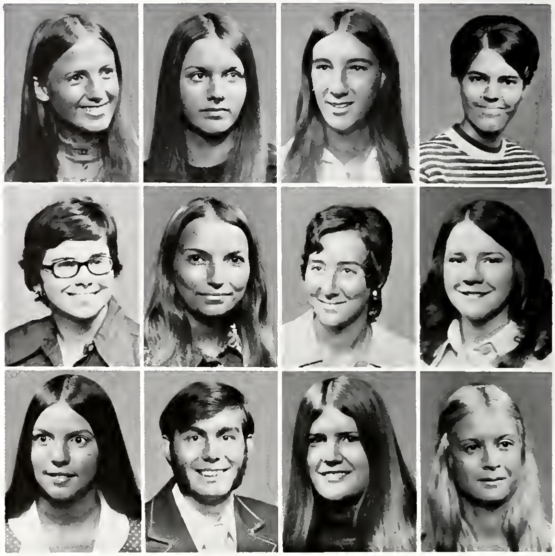

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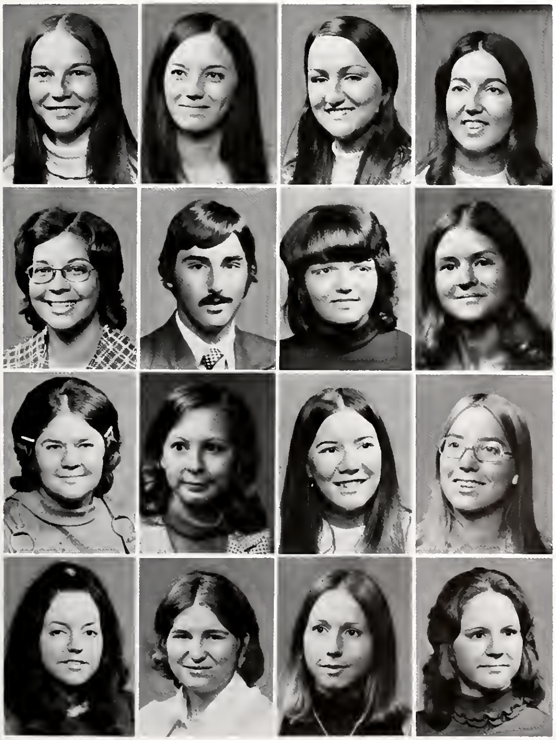

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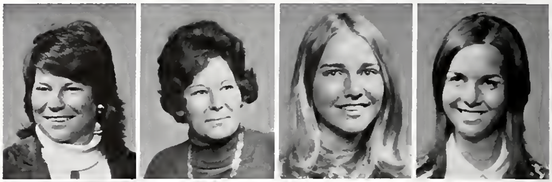

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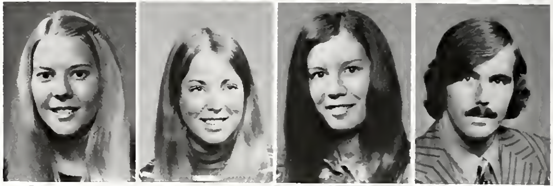

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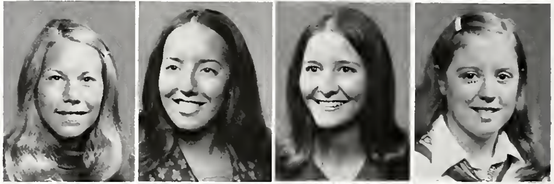

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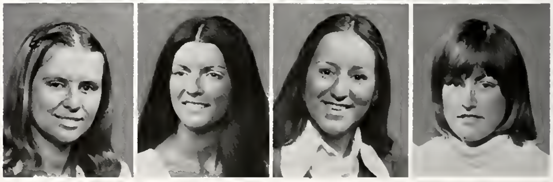

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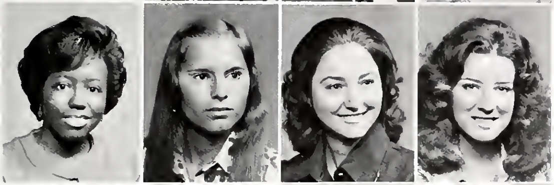

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DOROTHY M. WAGNER, Nicholosville
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SHARON GAYLE WEBB, Winchester
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BOBBIE CAUDILL WILLS, Hazard
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SHARON LEE WILSON, Roseville, Michigan
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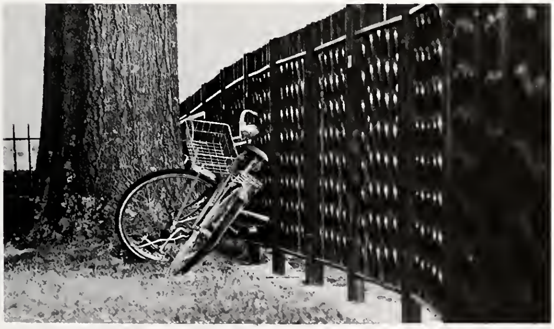

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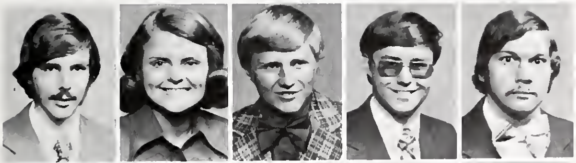

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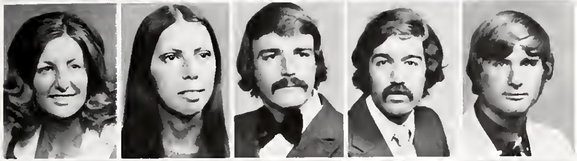

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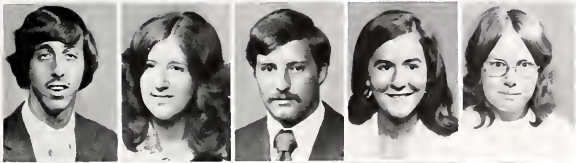

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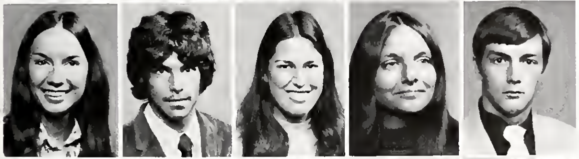

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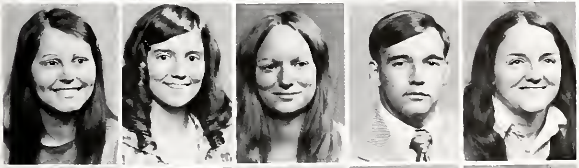

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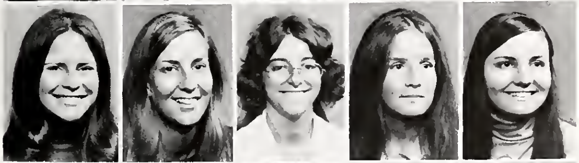

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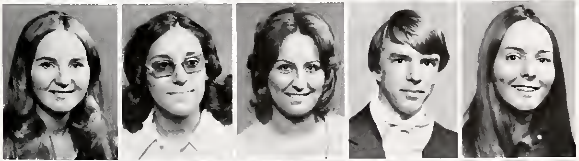

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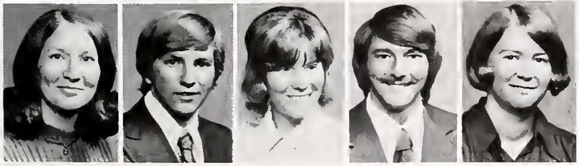

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THERESA MARY BECKER *Louisville*

Studying Often Means Writing

JAMES FRANK BECKLER *Lynch*
RICK ALLEN BEE *Bethel, Ohio*
JOHN ANDREW BEGLEY *Springfield*
ROSEMARY LOUISE BEGLEY *Beattyville*
DEBORAH JUHL BELLAMY *Circleville, Ohio*

DORINDA JEAN BELLAMY *Circleville, Ohio*
MONA REICHENBACH BENDER *Stanford*
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ROBERT JOSEPH BERTRAND, JR. *Fort Knox*

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SANDRA LOUISE BINGGELI *Erie, Pennsylvania*
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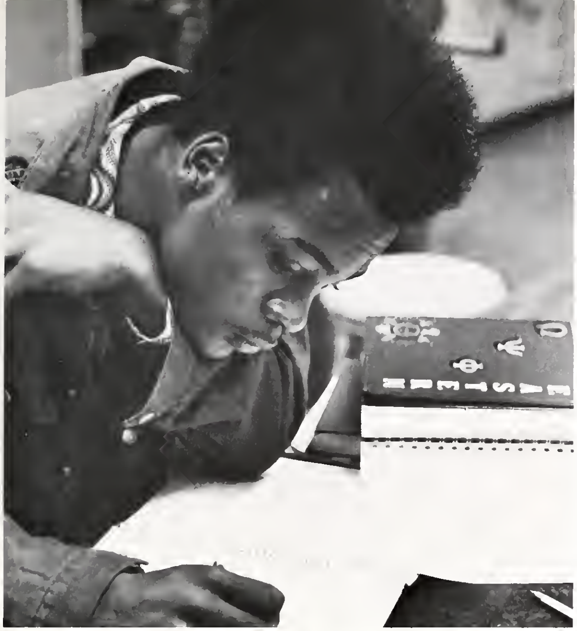

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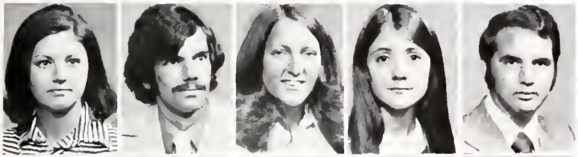

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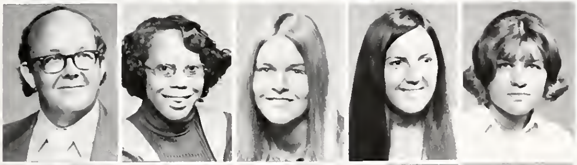

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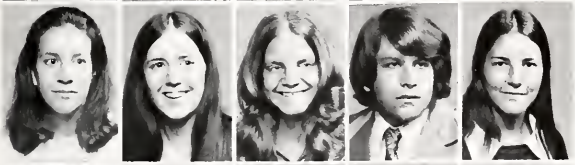

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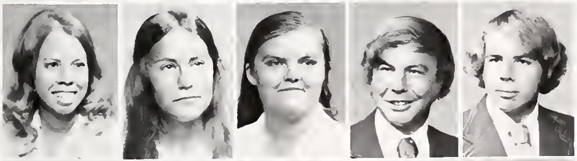

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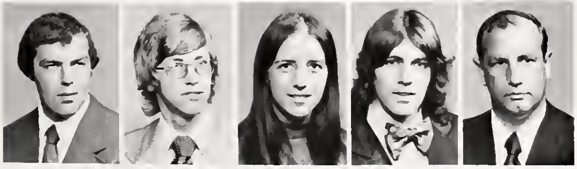

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PHYLLIS GWENN CASE *Cynthiana*
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LINDA JENNELL CASSITY *Winchester*
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RONALD LYNN CHAPMAN *Fort Campbell*
PHATANEE CHIARAVANOND *Bangkok, Thailand*
LARRY T. CLARK *Lancaster*

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PHIL L. COLEY *Columbia Station, Ohio*
JOHNNY M. COLLINS *Richmond*

Mr. Phillip Harris prepares a sculpture display for one of his courses.

Faculty Preparation Improves Courses

LISA PHELPS COLLINS *Versailles*
DAVID W. COMBS *Dry Ridge*
ORBIN B. COMBS *Carrie*
STEPHEN COMBS *Tyner*
COLLEEN M. CONNORS *Jerrersontown*

GEORGE MICHAEL CONWAY *Carrollton*
INA ARLEE COOKSIE *Columbia*
THOMAS R. COOMES *Bardstown*
JOHN H. COOPER, JR. *Georgetown*
JOYCE LYNN COOPER *Bethelridge*

LINDA DAWN COOPER *Chardon, Ohio*
SHARON LYNN COPPOCK *Vandalia, Ohio*
DIXIE CORNETT *Stanton*
JANET ELAINE COX *Nicholasville*
PATSY ADELE COX *Berea*

STEVE E. COX *Georgetown*
JAMES W. CRAFTON *Milton*
BRENDA SUSAN CRAIG *Frankfort*
PATRICK THOMAS CROSS *Bromley*
MARCIA LEFA CROUT *Germantown, Ohio*

WILLIAM SCOTT CULTON *Fort Monroe, Virginia*
VIRENDA JEAN CUNNINGHAM *Louisville*
LINDA G. CUPP *London*
TOY ANNE CURD *Nicholasville*
SANDRA LYNN CURRAN *Cincinnati, Ohio*

DANIEL BOYD CUSTIS *Lebanon, Ohio*
AGYEMAN BOAKYE DANQUAH *West Africa*
TERRI SUSAN DAUGHERTY *Brodhead*
MELISSA RUTH DAULTON *Somerset*
DELORIS DEAN DAVIS *Corbin*

LISA J. DAVIS *Seymour, Indiana*
SYDNEY ELAINE DEAN *Hillsboro, Ohio*
KAY DENNISTON *Campton*
JOYCE ANN DETTOR *Covington*
VICKY CELESTE DEVINE *Harrodsburg*

JOSEPH ROBERT DEWITT *Hackettstown, New Jersey*
DIANE J. DIERKS *Saginaw, Michigan*
CAROLINE M. DIERSING *Louisville*
PETER LOUIS DIMAS *Jamestown, New York*
DAVID ALAN DONALDSON *Richmond*

Outdoor Studying Can Be More Pleasant

DEBORAH ANNE DORSEL *Fort Mitchell*
JANICE M. DOSS *Wapokoneta, Ohio*
JEAN ANN DOWNEY *Lexington*
JUNE M. DUNKMAN *Montgomery, Ohio*
DIANNE JOHANNE DUNLAP *Cincinnati, Ohio*

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL DUNN *Louisville*
JACKIE KAY DUNN *Williamstown*
ED DUNSTALL *Miami, Florida*
TERRI M. DURKIN *Fort Mitchell*
MICHAEL CRAIG DYE *Pikeville*

MICHAEL LYNN EARLEY *Wilmington, Ohio*
LINDA LOU EARLYWINE, *Carlisle*
SHEILA ELIZABETH EASTERDAY *Seymour, Indiana*
MARILYN S. EBY *Kettering, Ohio*
PATRICIA SUE ECKERT *New Athens, Illinois*

TILLIE BURTON EDDLEMAN *Springfield*
KATHY LYNN EICHER *Fort Thomas*
BARBARA ANN EISENMENGER *Louisville*
MARILYN JEAN ELLIS *Hustonville*
ROBERT M. ELY *Manchester*

LINDA ANN ENGLE *Corbin*
REBECCA FRANCES ETHERINGTON *Richmond*
NINA NEAL EVERMAN *Clay City*
JOHN EDWARD EVERSOLE *Booneville*
ALICE ANN FAIN *Hazard*

DELENNA R. FARMER *Lebanon*
GARY JOHN FASSLER *Fort Thomas*
DOMINIC MICHAEL FAVA *Saint Catherine*
MARIANNE FAWLEY *West Alexandria, Ohio*
HARRY BRUCE FEATHER *Danville*

KENT DANIEL FENNELL *Fort Thomas*
DEBBIE FINCEL *Dayton, Ohio*
CAROLYN L. FINCH *Lexington*
LYNDA K. FISCHER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
STEVE FLAIRTY *Alexandria*

JUDY ANN FOLEY *Richmond*
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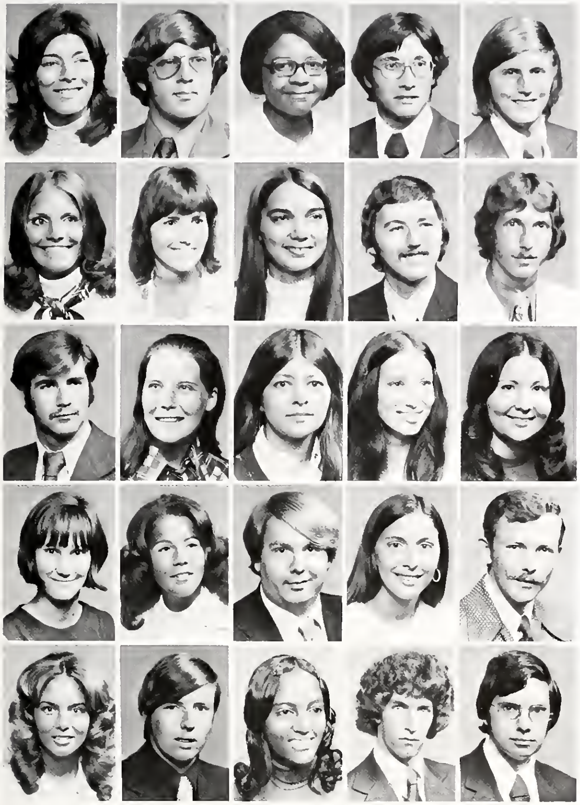

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RICK FRYMAN *Dayton, Ohio*
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DEBORAH SUE FULKS *Allen*
SHIRLEY ANN FULLER *Emmalena*
SHARON GABBARD *Frankfort*

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KAREN S. GALAMB *Dayton, Ohio*
STEVEN CARL GALLENBECK *Flint, Michigan*
JAN R. GANN *Pineville*
RAYMOND JOSEPH GANNON *Ossining, New York*

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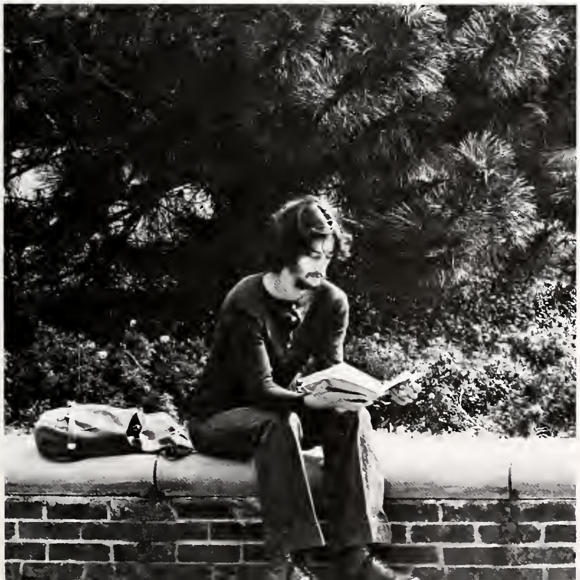

David von Schlutter reads an assignment on one of the many campus benches.

The Sigma Chi Derby is one of the fun-filled activities sponsored by student organizations.

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CYNTHIA JEAN GOOD *Westfield, New Jersey*
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SUSAN MARIE GREEN *Saint Clairsville, Ohio*

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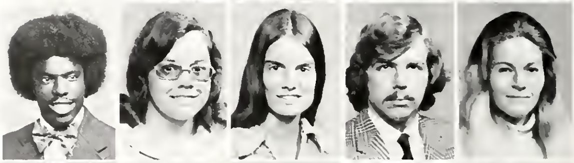

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LYNN RAY GULLEY *Sharpsburg*
GAIL YVONNE HACKER *Wildcat*
JO HACKETT *London, Ohio*
DANNY WAYNE HACKWORTH *Richmond*
RICHARD B. HAIL *Somerset*

Organizations Provide Chance For Recreation

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DONNA K. HAMILTON *Loretto*
JOHN WILSON HAMILTON *Richmond*
ROBIN L. HAMILTON *Berea*
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DAVID EARL HAMPTON *Paris*
MIKE HANDLEY *Hamilton, Ohio*
RICHARD RYAN HANNAN *Berea*
CHARLES VERNON HANSFORD *Somerset*

DONNA OSBORNE HARRIS *Wheelwright*
MARGARET JANE HARRIS *Richmond*
BARBARA J. HARRISON *Lancaster, Ohio*
HOLLIS M. HART *Bellevue*
DEANNA SUE HASH *South Williamson*

DEBORAH ANN HATFIELD *Ransom*
IRVINE THOMAS HAWKINS, JR. *Lawrenceburg*
DONNA LYNN HAY *Louisville*
DEBORAH ANNETTE HAYDEN *Nicholasville*
JEANIE HAZELWOOD *Somerset*

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CAROLYN M. HEITZMAN *Talyor Mill*
MARK F. HENDERSON *Irvington*
KAREN ELIZABETH HENDRICKSON *Louisville*
RONALD EUGENE HENDRIX *London*

JAN HENRICH *Westchester, Ohio*
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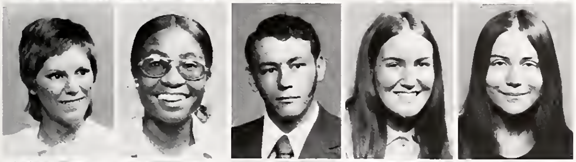

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JAMES DONALD HILLIKER *Louisville*
JANET FAYE HINTON *Ashland*
IRVIN HENRY HOFFMAN *Louisville*
DONNA LENE HOGG *Roxana*
KATHY HOLE *Louisville*

Classes Offer Learning By Doing

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RONNIE W. HOLTKAMP *Cleves, Ohio*
JOHNNY PAUL HOOPER *Frankfort*

JAME ELIZABETH HOPPOUGH *New Port Richey, Fla.*
BEVERLY JEAN HORSLEY *Louisville*
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TIMOTHY PATRICK HUCKABY *Maryville, Tenn.*
MARK D. HUDSON *Worthville*
GREGORY FARRELL HUDSPETH *Frankfort*

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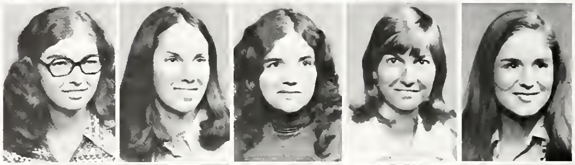

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SUSAN ELAINE JACOBS *Chagrin Falls, Ohio*
MERRY JILL JEFFRIES *Williamsburg*
VICKIE FRANCES JENNINGS *Shelbyville*
MARTHA SUE JENSEN *Waddy*
HELEN JOHNSON *Booneville*

WORLEY JOHNSON *Columbus, Ohio*
CATHERINE C. JONES *Tiffin, Ohio*
DAVID E. JONES *Lexington*
FREEDA GAY JONES *Corbin*
SHIRLEY ANN JONES *Covington*

RANDY L. JUNGKURTH *Gahanna, Ohio*
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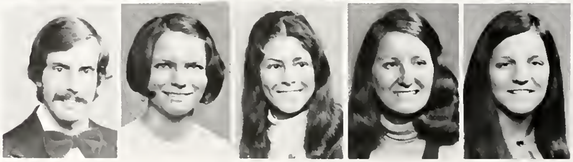

Nancy Boggs and Cathy Carman work on flower arrangements in ornamental horticulture.

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CLARENCE SCOTT KEY *Louisville*

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GLORIA JEAN KIDD *Wayland*
BILLYE KILLMAN *Hartford*
JOSEPH C. KING *Mount Sterling*
KATHLEEN E. KING *Erlanger*

VINADA M. KING *Irvine*
TONY T. KIRBY *Elizabethtown*
KEM E. KIRK *Lexington*
LUANN KLINE *Sharon, Wisconsin*
SUSAN HOWARD KNIFLEY *Campbellsville*

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DARLENE GAY KIRCHHEINER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
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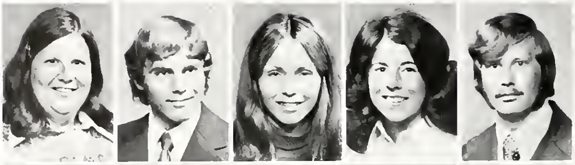

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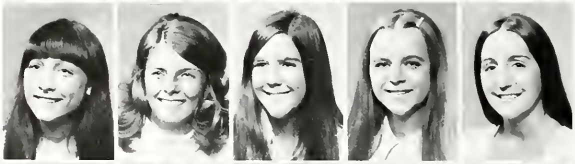

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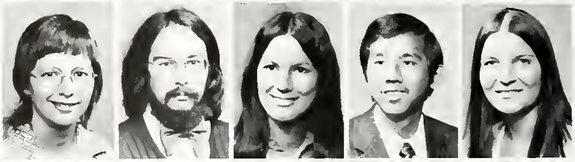

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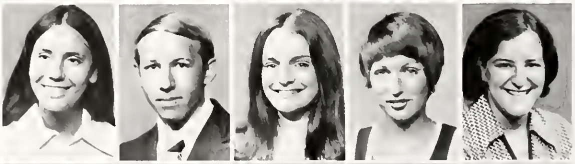

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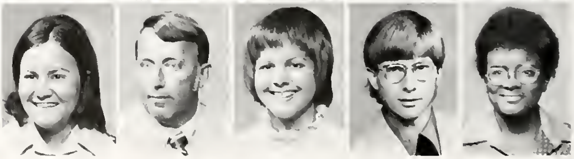

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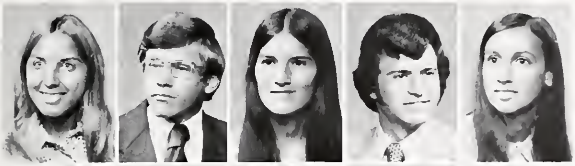

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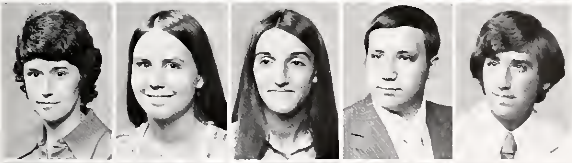

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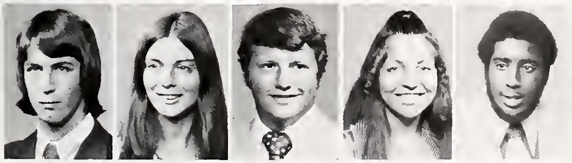

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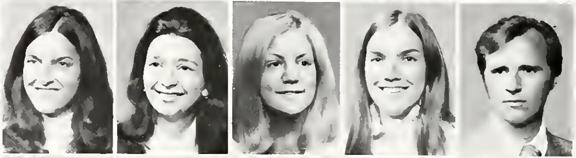

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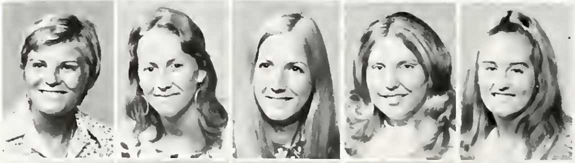

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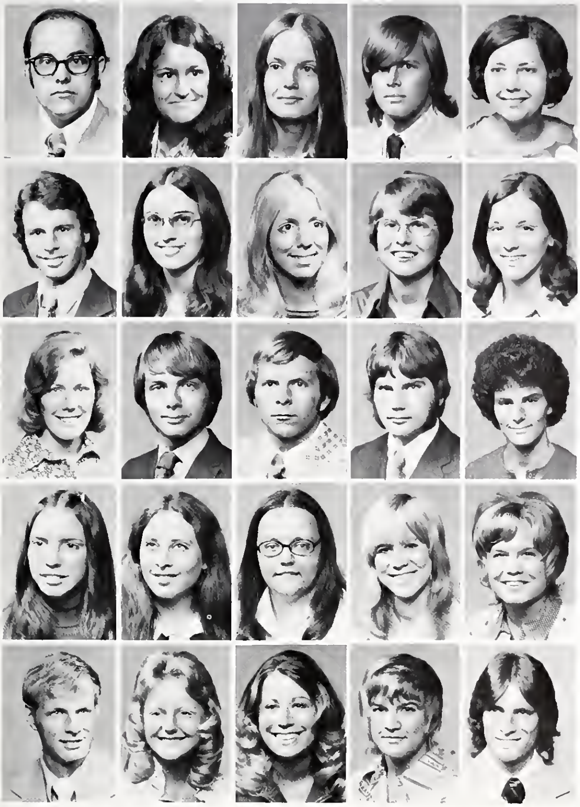

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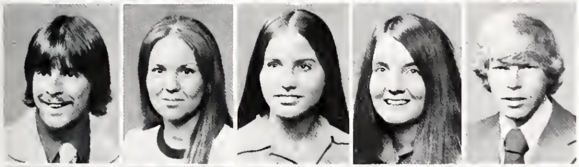

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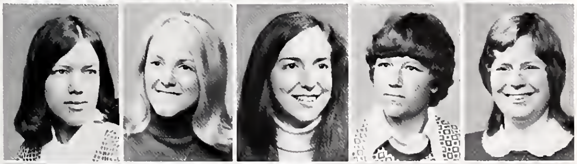

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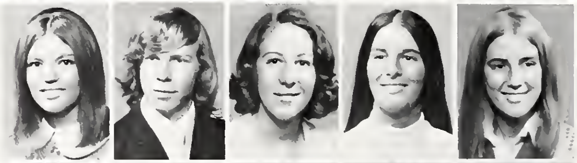

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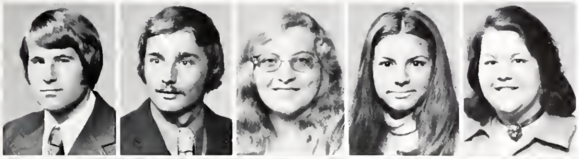

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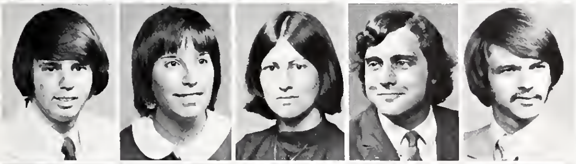

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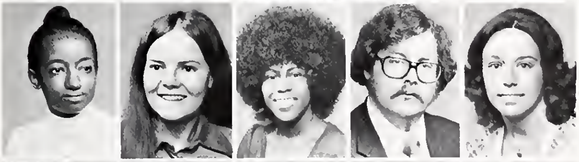

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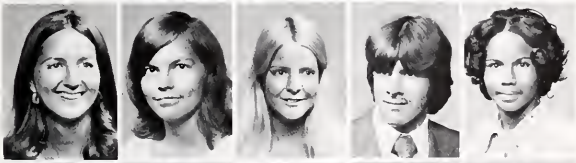

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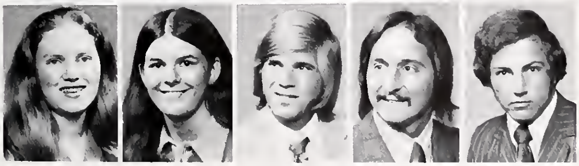

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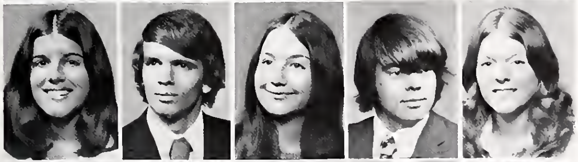

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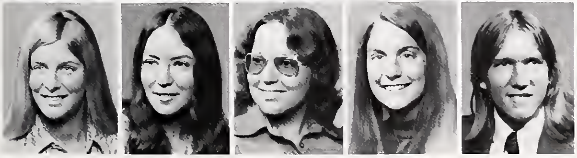

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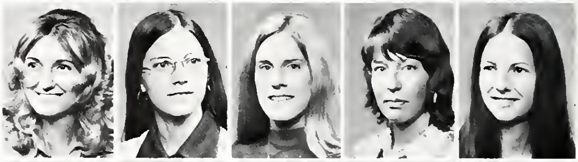

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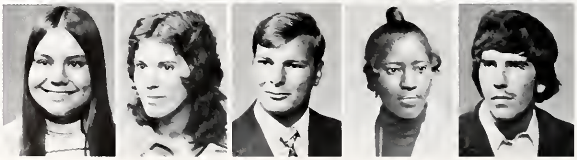

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SANDRA ANN WILLIAMS *Cincinnati, Ohio*
THERESA LYNN WILLIAMS *Dayton, Ohio*
JOY E. WILLIS *Milton*

DEBORAH ANN WILSON *Louisville*
MARY ALICE WILSON *Bradfordsville*
ANN ELIZABETH WINGERT *Somers Point, N. J.*
GERI SUSAN WISE *Frankfort*
KATHY ELAINE WITT *McKee*

LOIS JANE WITT *Irvine*
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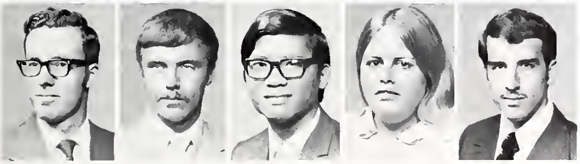
HOBART WOODS, JR. *Manchester*
DONALD WRIGHT *Florence*



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TIMOTHY R. WYLIE *Somerville, New Jersey*
WAI MING YUEN *Hong Kong*
JOY L. ZANONE *Louisville*
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Members of the Stan Kenton Orchestra play the "big band sound" in a Hiram Brock Auditorium concert.

Sophomores Work To Revise Class By-Laws

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Vicki Linz, *treasurer*; Debbie Troutman, *vice president*; Kathy Holthaus, *secretary*; David Chasteen, *president*.

Sophomores came back to Eastern confronted with an important year. New officers were elected in October, and they began at once to revise the old constitutional by-laws of the class. Preparing themselves for their remaining years in college, the class worked hard to establish a stronger foundation for their education.

JOSEPH FRANCIS ABELL *Lebanon*
DIANNA LYNNE ABERNATHY *Alexandria*
WILLIAM ANTHONY ABERNATHY *Louisville*
ASA DARRYL ABNER *Stanton*
RICHARD G. ABNER *Stanton*

ROBERT TERENCE ADAIR *Louisville*
JAMES L. ADAMS *Clay City*
JORECIA ADAMS *Sassafras*
MARY VIRGINIA ADAMS *Winchester*
WILLIAM EDWARD ADAMS *Shelbyville*

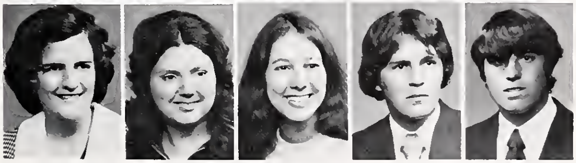
BRENDA LYNN ADAMSON *Cleves, Ohio*
JAMES ADKINS *Russell*
MARGARET AVA AIKEN *Sanford, Florida*
ELIZABETH ALLEN *Kettering, Ohio*
JO ETTA ALLEN *Paris*

LARRY GENE ALLISON *Frankfort*
HILDEGARD ANNA ALTHOFF *West Germany*
MARTHA ELIZABETH AMBROSE *Lexington*
NANCY PEARL ANDERSON *Glencoe*
SHIRLENE ANDERSON *Frankfort*

JAMES GEORGE AUSLEY *Kenton, Ohio*
TERESA ANN APPLEGATE *Sidney, Ohio*
MEHDI ARABZADEGAN *Iran*
BETSY MORAN ARBUCKLE *Richmond*
DOUG E. ARNOLD *Springfield, Ohio*

LINDA M. ARNOLD *Frankfort*
SCOTT KENNETH ARNOLD *Sidney, Ohio*
KIMBERLY HOPE ASHBY *Germantown, Ohio*
JULIE DIMPLES ASHER *Louisville*
SITHI ASSANUVAT *Thailand*

KATHY ANN ATHA *Frankfort*
CAROLE JANE AUGUSTINE *Lancaster, Ohio*
LYNN ELLA BACHMANN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
GARY WAYNE BACK *Louisville*
STEVEN RAY BAILES *Louisville*



KAREN LESLIE BAILEY *Shelbyville*
PAULA GAIL BAILEY *Wheelwright*
BEVIE J. BAKER *Louisville*
FRED BAKER *Manchester*
GARY LEE BAKER *Newport*

Many Take Advantage Of Work Opportunity

MAURICE W. BAKER *Richmond*
WINIFRED ANNE BAKER *Baxter*
SANDRA A. BALL *Miamisburg, Ohio*
JANICE CALDWELL BALLARD *Lexington*
WILLIAM HONLEY BALMOS *Cincinnati, Ohio*

JUDITH ANN BALSAR *Cleves, Ohio*
TYNE B. BARDWELL *Hopkinsville*
ELSPETH MURIEL BARN *Corbin*
DARLENE BARNES *Frankfort*
JUDY GAIL BARNES *Richmond*

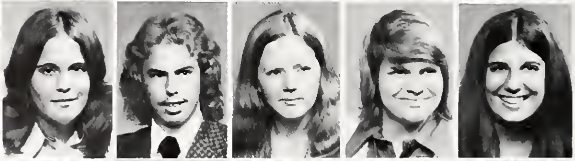
FRED DEAN BARNOTT *Lexington*
JOHN WILLIAM BARROW *Louisville*
KIMBERLY ANN BARTH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
STEPHEN CRAIG BASSLER *Louisville*
MARVIN MICHAEL BASTIN *Stanford*

WILLIAM S. BASTIN *Lexington*
MARGARET ELIZABETH BAUSCH *Lexington*
TONSELARA BAXTER *Fleming*
BRENDA KAY BEACH *Dayton, Ohio*
RICHARD BEACH *Felicity, Ohio*

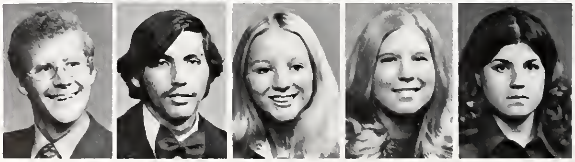
DEBORAH A. BEAM *West Milton, Ohio*
KATHLEEN ANN BEASTON *Lexington*
SUSI JANE BECK *Norwalk, Ohio*
WILLIAM SIPES BELL *Crestwood*
GAYLE ANN BENSING *Louisville*

BRENDA J. BENTON *Louisville*
GEORGIETTA LEE BERRY *Lebanon*
ANITA LOUISE BERTRAND *Mouth Card*
LONNIE E. BETTLE *Chilo, Ohio*
MARY ALANE BIEHN *Falmouth*

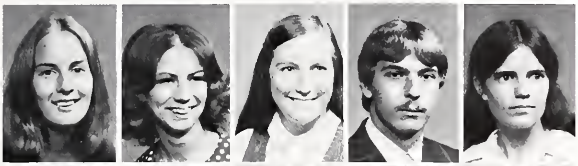
JANET MARIE BIELEFELD *Louisville*
MICHAEL RODNEY BILLITER *Lawrenceburg*
LINDA K. BINAEI *Morganfield*
SARAH FRANCES BIRD *Pineville*
MARY SUSAN BISCEGLIA *Middlesboro*



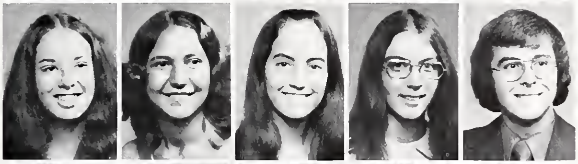
DANIEL G. BISIG *Louisville*
JERRY WAYNE BLACK *Springfield*
KATHY JO BLACK *La Grange*
MARY ANN BLACKBURN *Manchester*
WINONA REGINA BLACKBURN *Hazard*



A student worker finds an easy way to staple papers.



SARA ELIZABETH BLAKE *Louisville*
ANN CAROL BLAKELY *Corinth*
PAGE CAROLE BLANKENSHIP *Richmond, Virginia*
WILLIAM MICHAEL BLANTON *Barnettscreek*
JOYCE ANNETTE BLAYLOCK *Richmond*



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MARY LEE BLOOMER *Kettering, Ohio*
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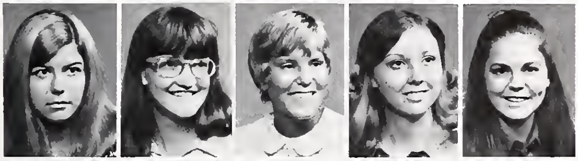

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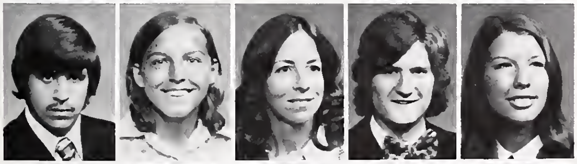
ELIZABETH BLAKE BOLTON *Catlettsburg*
SHERI A. BOOHER *Englewood, Ohio*
ELIZABETH BLAIR BOTTOM *Harrodsburg*
MARY JACQUELIN BOWLES *Campbellsville*



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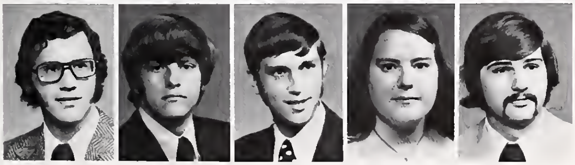

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DARRELL GENE BREWER *Irvine*
WILLIAM DENVIL BREWER *Irvine*
SUSAN M. BRINEY *Bardstown*
JOHN D. BRODT *West Union, Ohio*

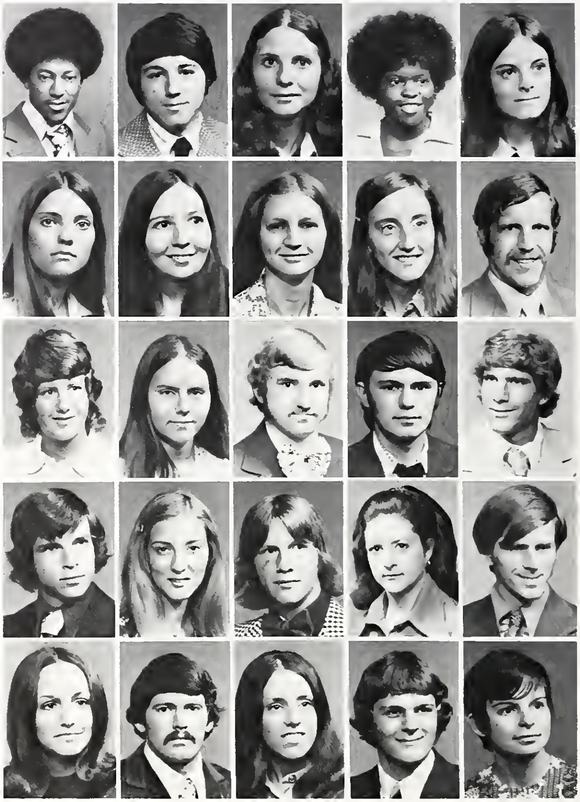
CARL BROWN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DANNY STEVEN BROWN *Ashland*
FREDA KAY BROWN *Whitesburg*
JOYCE ANNE BROWN *Lexington*
LENITA ANNE BROWN *Cynthiana*

PAMELA GAY BROWN *Albany*
DEBORAH KAYE BROWNING *Harlan*
JANA GRACE BROWNING *Falmouth*
MARY LYNN BROWNING *Lebanon*
LAWRENCE LEE BRUCE *Mason*

CATHY ANN BRUMBAUGH *Englewood, Ohio*
BEVERLY ANN BRUMETT *Waynesburg*
STEVE G. BRYANT *Berea*
MICHAEL ALLAN BUCKNAM *Richmond*
DAVID T. BUGG *Harrodsburg*

ROYCE NEIL BUGG *Paris*
SHELIA JEAN BUMGARDNER *Compton*
DONN DARRELL BUNCE *Lebanon, Ohio*
DEBORAH KAYE BURRIS *Mt. Washington*
JOHN LEE BURTON *Louisville*

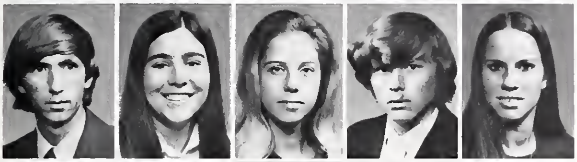
CANDY MARIA BUSH *Pleasureville*
ROGER D. BUSSELL *Pleasure Ridge Park*
CHARLOTTE GAYLE BUTLER *Tompkinsville*
MARTIN J. CAHILL *Petersburg*
DEBRA KAY CALDWELL *Lebanon*



Paul Mullins catches up on his studies after a quick lunch in the grill.

Everywhere You Look — Studying

MARTHA ROSE CALLAHAN *Roseville, Michigan*
JUDY ESTELL CALVERT *Louisville*
LOIS RENA CAMERON *Mt. Vernon*
ANNE CLAIRE CAMPBELL *Butler*
BETTY JEAN CAMPBELL *Campton*

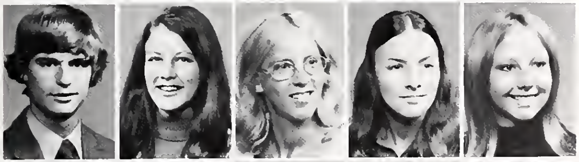


KENNETH ALLEN CAMPBELL *Falmouth*
JENNIFER A. CANNON *Xenia, Ohio*
SUZANNE E. CARDER *Campbellsburg*
OAKLEY CARMACK *Pineville*
PAMELA KAYE CARMAN *Bybee*

DEBORAH K. CARMICLE *Liberty*
EMILY W. CARPENTER *Lexington*
DEBORAH ANN CARR *Alexandria*
JAN E. CARR *Richmond*
HELEN RITA CARRICO *Springfield*

JAMES R. CARROLL *Massapequa, New York*
GLORIA SUE CARTER *Elizabethtown*
HELEN ELIZABETH CARTER *Richmond*
LOIS A. CAUDILL *Fern Creek*
RHONDA CHERYL CAUDILL *Whitesburg*

MICHAEL LINDSAY CAULK *Louisville*
MARY CECIL *New Haven*
RICK C. CHADWELL *London*
JOY LEE CHAMBERS *Winchester*
DUANA LEE CHARLES *Findlay, Ohio*



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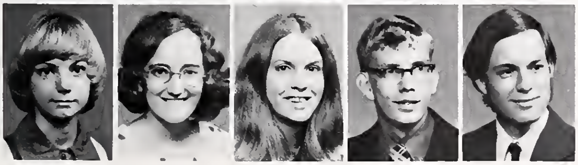
LINDA FAYE CHESNUT *Williamsburg*
ANN LOUISE CHEUVRONT *Winchester*
SHERRY LOIS CHILDRESS *Cave City*
CAROL JEAN CHRISTIAN *Lancaster, Ohio*

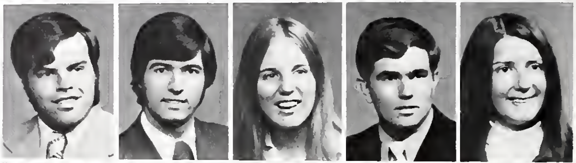
SHARON KAY CHRISTIAN *Paris*
MARTHA ALIS CHRISTOPHER *Irvine*
MICHAEL JAMES CLARE *Louisville*
BRENDA JOYCE CLARK *Lynch*
CLIFFORD THOMAS CLARK *Cincinnati, Ohio*



JACKIE CLEVENGER *Grayson*
FREDA JO CLEVINGER *Breaks, Virginia*
PEGGY J. CLICK *Richmond*
ROBERT LEE CLICK *Ashland*
CARY H. CLINE *Augusta*

Group Studying Makes It Easier

KAREN LYNN CLOYD *London*
MARINELL COBB *Maysville*
REBECCA LAYNE CODY *Amburgey*
MARY LOU COLE *Prospect*
CONDA LEE COLEMAN *Elkhorn City*

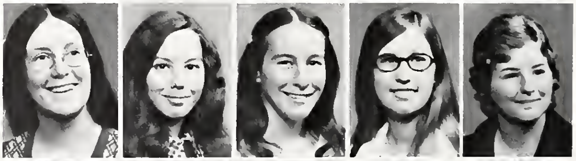


VERNON COLLETT, JR. *Essie*
PAUL RANDALL COLLINS *Sassafras*
VALERIE COLLINS *Winchester*
DALE SWARTZ COMBS *Nicholasville*
DONNA ANN COMBS *Dry Ridge*

LYNN TERESSA CONRAD *Cincinnati, Ohio*
AMY CONSTANCE COOK *London*
BETTY JO COOK *Cynthiana*
PATRICIA DIANE COOPER *Raceland*
TERRY WAYNE COOPER *Monticello*

JAMES RONALD CORBETT *Bardstown*
MARILYN LOUISE CORNETT *Whitesburg*
GEORGINA LOUISE CORSON *Ocean City, N. J.*
BILLIE JANE COTTON *Richmond*
NANCY ESTELLEE COTTON *Richmond*

JOANNA COUCH *Saul*
BECKY LYNN COUCHOT *Englewood, Ohio*
JONELL COULTER *Danville*
DARRELL WILLIAM COVINGTON *Crestwood*
DENNA FAITH COX *Richmond*



JANICE FAYE COX *Pineville*
KATHIE JO COX *Richmond*
PAULA RAE COX *Frankfort*
VICKI LYNN CRADDOCK *Shepherdsville*
CONNIE CRASK *Lawrenceburg*

MARY ELLEN CRIGLER *Shepherdsville*
TERRY LANE CUMMINGS *Louisville*
RODERICK BRIAN CUMMINS *Laura, Ohio*
KAREN ELAIN CURRY *Columbia*
ROMONA L. CURTIS *Louisville*

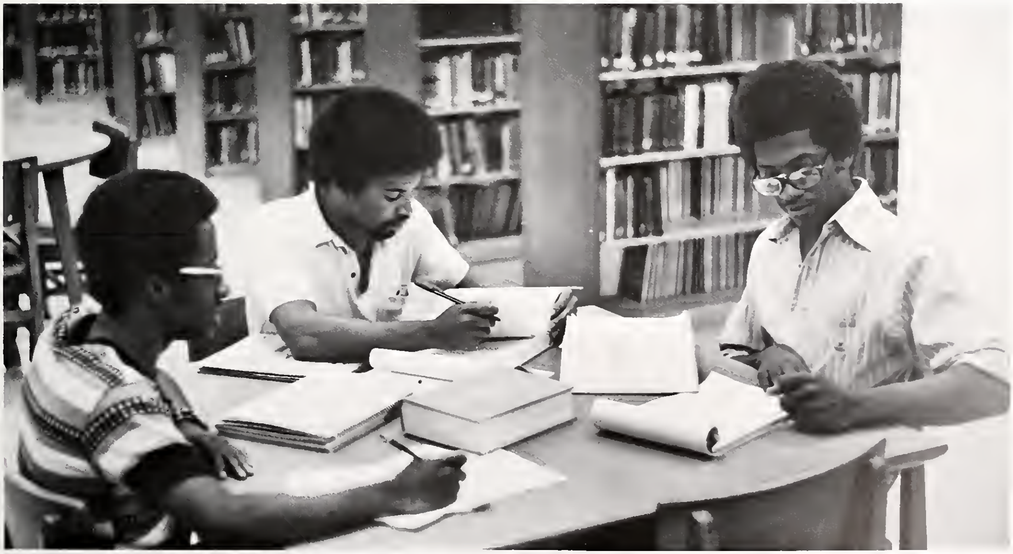
JOHN BENNETT *Lexington*
TONDALEYO DAVIDSON *Bowling Green*
DONNA FAYE DAVIS *Port Royal*
KIMBERLY ANN DAVIS *Ft. Mitchell*
REBECCA LEE DAVIS *Cincinnati, Ohio*

TERRY LYNN DAVIS *Irvine*
VIRGINIA GAYLE DAVIS *Springfield*
CONNIE SUE DAWSON *Stanford*
JANET RUTH DAWSON *Owensboro*
NANCY LYNNE DENLINGER *New Lebanon, Ohio*

MICHAEL LEE DENNIS *Grundy, Virginia*
CONNIE MARIE DENT *Beaver, Ohio*
SARAH E. DEROSSETT *Prestonsburg*
THOMAS PATRICK DEVINE *Louisville*
SANDRA JANE DICK *Bethel, Ohio*

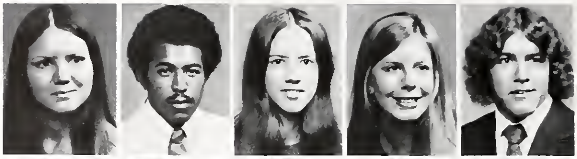
VIRGINIA RAY DICKS *Bardstown*
CATHERINE MARIE DICOB *Coraopolis, Pa.*
DONNA R. DILL *Lebanon, Ohio*
DEBRA ANN DIXON *Ashland*
KARLA ANN DOCKERY *Russell Springs*

MARY ANN DODD *Erlanger*
PAMELA JOY DOOLEY *Booneville*
MELISSA CAROL DOWNEY *Louisville*
M. TIMOTHY DOYLE *Erlanger*
PAMELA LYNN DOYLE *Maysville*



When studying organic chemistry, sometimes three heads are better than one.

SARAH ORME DRAKE *Stanton*
JEROME MAURICE DRUMMOND *Purcellville, Va.*
ROBIN JILL DRYSDALE *Dry Ridge*
SUSAN KATHLEEN DUFF *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PHILLIP MICHAEL DUFOUR *Richmond*



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TERESA S. DUVALL *Frankfort*
VICKIE LYNN EASTER *Monticello*
DEBORAH GAYLE ELAM *Mt. Sterling*
GARRY A. ELDREDGE *Paintsville*
LARRY A. ELDREDGE *Paintsville*

CATHY ANN ELKINS *Allen*
MARY KATHERINE ELLIS *Monticello*
JAMES ROBERT ELMORE *Danville*
REGINA ELVOVE *Paris*
JEAN HUDSON EMBRY *Danville*

MARY SUSAN ENGLE *Richmond*
KRISTIE ELLEN ENGSTROM *Milford, Ohio*
A. GALE ESTES *Louisville*
MARLA J. ESTES *Ft. Thomas*
PAUL DWIGHT ESTES *Charleston, West Virginia*

Weekends catch suitcasers waiting for a ride home.

Many Students Return Home To Visit, Work

SANDRA ELAINE ESTRIDGE *London*
DAVID THOMAS EUBANK *Elizabethtown*
CAROLYN MARIE EVERSOLE *Frankfort*
SANDRA FAYE EWING *Middlesboro*
JENNIFER A. FAHR *Cincinnati, Ohio*

MAKE LEE FAIR *Mt. Vernon, Ohio*
CYNDI S. FARIS *Erlanger*
KAREN GAY FARMER *Carrollton*
NANCY CLAY FARRIS *Ravenna*
KATHA SUE FAULKNER *Williamsburg*

DEBBIE S. FERGUSON *Dry Ridge*
WILLIAM G. FERGUSON *Louisville*
JUDITH CAROL FIELDS *Louisville*
RINNIE JO FIELSA *Richmond*
DEBBIE ANN FIFE *Louisville*

MICHAEL JOSEPH FINGER *Frankfort*
PRISCILLA EILEEN FISHER *Sabina, Ohio*
CATHERINE GROEN FLINCHUM *Winchester*
STEVE RAY FLINT *Fairfield, Ohio*
MARY W. FLOOD *Murray*

ALAN W. FLYNN *Lexington*
JAMES H. FLYNN *Beattyville*
JOHN ROBERT FOLEY *Lebanon, Ohio*
LISA YVETTE FOLEY *Lexington*
PATRICIA LOUISE FORSYTHE *Williamstown*

PATTY LOU FRANKLIN *Freeburn*
GAIL L. FRAVERT *Columbus, Ohio*
MARNA SUE FREEBURG *Cincinnati, Ohio*
TERESA LYNN FREEMAN *Westerville, Ohio*
GWENN MARIE FRENCH *Lexington*

JACQUELYN YVONNE FRENCH *Lexington*
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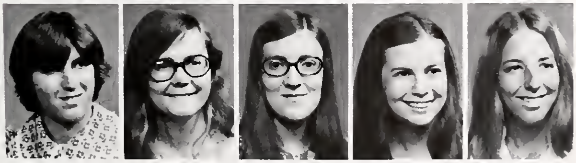


MARILYN VIRGINIA FUSSNECKER *Ripley, Ohio*
KAY ANNETTE FUTRELL *Hammond, Indiana*
LAURA LOU GABHART *Harrodsburg*
ROXANNE B. GALL *Ft. Thomas*
MARILYN DEE GAINES *Versailles*

Plaza Provides A Spot To Snack

KATHLEEN ANN GALLAHER *Louisville*
STEVEN EDWARD GAMBLE *Richmond*
DAVID R. GAMBRELL *Louisville*
JUDITH CLAREN GARDA *Russell*
JAMES LEE GARDNER *Pleasureville*

LISA ANN GARDNER *Tollesboro*
JOHNNY WAYNE GARNETT *Arjay*
KAREN SUE GARNETT *Melber*
WILLIAM GREGORY GARRETT *Bardstown*
JILL ELLEN GARRINGER *Jamestown*

CYNTHIA SUE GARTH *St. Louis, Missouri*
MICHAEL RALPH GENTRY *Loveland, Ohio*
DIANE LUCILLE GERDING *Bethlehem, Pennsylvania*
PAUL L. GIBBS *Franklin, Ohio*
GENE C. GIBSON *Midland, Ohio*

MARGARET ANN GIBSON *Richmond*
WILLIAM M. GIBSON *Cynthiana*
LuANN GIFFORD *New Holland, Ohio*
ARTHUR D. GILBERT, JR. *Valley Station*
SUSAN BARBARA GILBERT *Berea*

REBECCA SUSAN GILTNER *Park Hills*
REEDA V. GIRDNER *Barbourville*
HARRY KIRK GLASGOW *St. Clairsville, Ohio*
JANICE ELOISE GLASGOW *Middletown, Ohio*
KAYE V. GLASSCOCK *Lebanon*

JERI LYNN GLOSS *Cincinnati, Ohio*
CHARLES FREDERICK GOATLEY *Springfield*
BRADLEY J. GOOD *Brookville, Ohio*
CINDY MICHALLE GOOD *Lexington*
RALPH WESLEY GOODMAN, JR. *Centerville, Ohio*

GEORGE LEE GORDON *Louisville*
DARYL L. GORENFLO *Marion, Ohio*
JIMMY WALLACE GOVER *Crab Orchard*
MARY CATHERINE GRAFF *Finchville*
RONNA L. GRAHAM *Independence*

BEVERLY CLAIRE GRAY *France*
CHERYL LYNN GREEN *Versailles*
KATHY GWEN GREEN *Carlisle*
MARJORIE HELEN GREEN *Richmond*
MICHAEL EUGENE GREEN *Pickerington, Ohio*

TONY GREEN *Charleston, South Carolina*
DEBBIE GREENE *Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*
KATHY ANN GREENE *Pikeville*
LINDA G. GREGORY *Coopersville*
MARGARET DARE GREGORY *Springfield*

KENTON GRAHAM GRIFFIN *Richmond*
TIMOTHY LEE GRIFFIN *Kettering, Ohio*
VERNA LOUISE GRIVETTI *Harrodsburg*
PAULA LOUISE GROSS *Greensburg, Pennsylvania*
MARTHA LOUISE GRUBBS *Hodgenville*

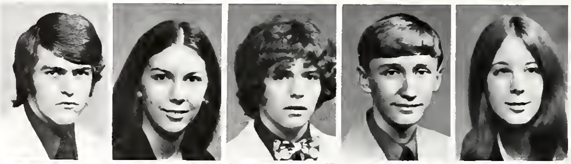
JEANETTE HACKER *Richmond*
MALVERY JEAN HACKER *Oneida*
DEANISE LOR HALBERT *Martin*
GLEN M. HALE *Ft. Thomas*
DOUGLAS RAY HALEY *Butler*

ANDREA K. HALFHILL *Maysville*
JOSEPH MICHAEL HALL *Frankfort*
RAMONA LYNN HALL *Prestonsburg*
STEPHEN KENT HALL *Crestwood*
VICKI RENEE HALL *Pikeville*

CHARISSE MARLEEN HALSTAD *South Haven, Mich.*
EDWINNA R. HAMILTON *Pointsville*
KENTON H. HAMILTON *Louisville*
S. MICHELLE HAMILTON *Pikeville*
MARYANNE HAMLIN *Cincinnati, Ohio*

Relaxing in the sun, this student enjoys his ice cream and coffee.

Phil Keenig stops to chat with Kathy Hensley as he passes by her window in McGregor.



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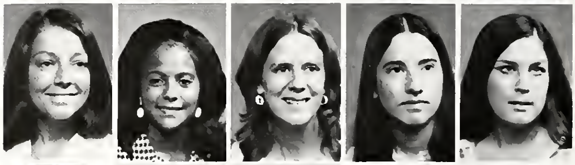
MARY LOU HAMMERSTROM *Louisville*
CARY HAMMOND *Ashlond*
LARRY B. HAMMOND *Livingston*
BEVERLY LYNN HAMMONS *Cincinnoti, Ohio*



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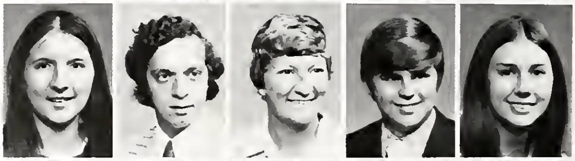

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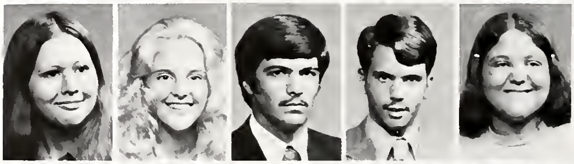

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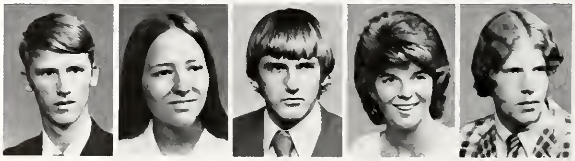

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THOMAS DAVID HAYES *Monroe, Ohio*
LINDA SUE HEDGECOCK *Bellevue*
JOHN P. HEFFERNAN *Roslyn, New York*

Friendships Grow In Campus Environment

KAREN SUE HEFFRON *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PATRICK WRIGHT HEINRICH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
HUGH BARRETT HELM, III *Stanford*
BRADLEY P. HELMS *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JENNIFER LEIGH HELTON *Corbin*

DRUSILLA JEAN HELVEY *Pikeville*
BILLY G. HENDRICKSON *Middlesboro*
ROSIE ANN HENIK *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DEBBIE ANN HENSGEN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
KATHY ANNE HENSLEY *Richmond*

KATHY JEAN HENSLEY *Pewee Valley*
HELEN MAE HERALD *Quicksand*
RITA S. HESTER *Danville*
DEBORAH ANN HEYER *Danville*
REGGIE K. HICKMAN *Virgie*

BRENDA KAREN HICKS *Prestonsburg*
GARLAND W. HIGGINS *Versailles*
RONALD B. HILDERBRAND *Williamstown*
DEBORAH SUSAN HINKLE *Louisville*
RICHARD LANCE HINKLE *Ashland*

JENNA C. HINSON *Brooksville*
PHYLLIS ANN HOBBS *Pineville*
CHARLOTTE F. HOLBROOK *Melvin*
WILLIAM F. HOLBROOK *Sardinia, Ohio*
TERESA JEAN HOLCOMB *Berea*

GERRI HOLLENCAMP *Kettering, Ohio*
ROWENA HOLLOWAY *Louisville*
MICHAL RUTH HOLMES *London*
KATHY ANN HOLTHAUS *Ft. Mitchell*
VONDA HOOKS *Benham*

MERLE HOSKINS *Manchester*
DARRELL E. HOUSE *London*
LEIGH COLYER HOWERTON, JR. *London*
JULIE K. HOYT *Louisville*
MARY S. HUBBARD *Cincinnati, Ohio*

DONNA S. HUDSON *Somerset*
FLORENCE SUE HUFFMAN *Cornishville*
JAMES D. HUGHES *Paintsville*
LESA K. HULETTE *Frankfort*
CAROLYN W. HUNT *Bloomfield*

Campus Offers Recreation Of All Sorts

ROSS ALLEN HUNTER *Princeton*
MARTY HUSKISSON *Danville*
HELEN THERESA IGO *Richmond*
MARY INSKO *Lexington*
GREGORY M. IRWIN *Winchester*

MALCOLM P. IRVIN *Lexington*
JANET SUE ISAACS *Louisville*
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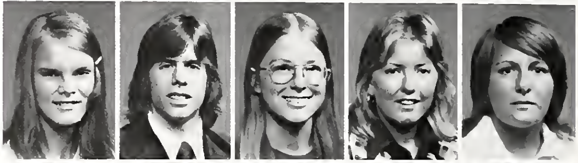
KENNITH WAYNE JACKSON *Pikeville*



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DIANA LYNN JOHNSON *Hager Hill*
JANET S. JOHNSON *Prestonsburg*
ANNA ELLEN JOLLY *Valley Station*
BEVERLY JANE JONES *London*
DEBORAH SUE JONES *Cincinnati, Ohio*

EASTER JONES *Manchester*
JOSEPH A. JUDSON, JR. *Bardstown*
JOSEPH DAVID JUSTICE *Pikeville*
KAREN AUDREY JUSTICE *Pikeville*
VICKIE LYNNE KAENZIG *Versailles*

CONNIE RAE KAISER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
SHARPIE TENDWAI KAMBARAMI *Rhodesia*
PHILIP RODNEY KAUFMAN *Louisville*
KAREN SUE KELLY *Closplint*
LAWRENCE LAMBERT KELLEY *Louisville*

AMY G. KENDRICK *Monticello*
BARBARA HELEN KIBLER *Louisville*
SHERRYE ANNE KIDD *Hazard*
ELLA MAE KIDWELL *Bardstown*
VICKI BENITA KING *Lexington*

CONNIE FAYE KINMAN *Dry Ridge*
PETER M. KIRCHNER *Louisville*
JERRY M. KIRK *Inez*
SUZANNE ELIZABETH KLEIN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DONALD OTTO KLINGSTEIN *Indianapolis, Indiana*

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KELLY LYNN KOHLER *Lexington*
DEBORAH ANN KOHLS *Cold Springs*
CRAIG S. KOLB *Addyston, Ohio*
MARY ELLEN KOWATCH *Hawthorne, New York*

BENTON EDWARD KRANER *Carroll, Ohio*
BRUCE F. KRAUS *North Bend, Ohio*
GARY A. KURK *Louisville*
KIMBERLY ANN LALLEY *Middletown*
VICKIE JOYCE LAMAR *Bardstown*

DEBRA JEAN LAMKA *Troy, Ohio*
ROBERT LEWIS LANCASTER *Lexington*
DANNY GAIL LANE *Pleasure Ridge Park*
GREGG A. LANFERSIEK *Maitland, Florida*
MONA GAIL LANGLEY *Elizabethtown*

DEBRA LYNN LANHAM *Louisville*
DARCEL LaRUTH LAWHORN *Louisville*
CONNIE LOU LAWRENCE *North Middletown*
DIXIE C. LAY *Lexington*
KATHY SUE LAYTON *Louisville*

PATRICIA ANN LEACH *Prestonsburg*
PATTY LYNN LEAKE *Louisville*
MICHAEL LEWIS LEASE *Mt. Vernon, Ohio*
BRENDA KAY LEE *Louisville*
GERTRUDE ANN LEAHMAN *Williamstown*

This youngster shows his acrobatic ability as he walks on the railing outside the Combs Building.

LINDA K. LEIENBERGER *Ashley, Ohio*
RONALD PAUL LEONHARDT *Sulphur Springs, Ohio*
MICHAEL KEVIN LETT *Ashland*
WING-SING LEUNG *Hong Kong*
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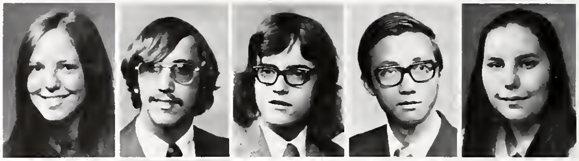

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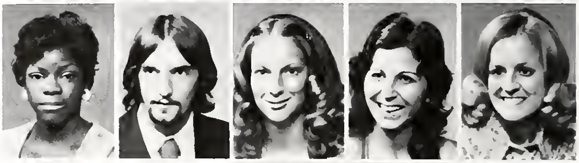

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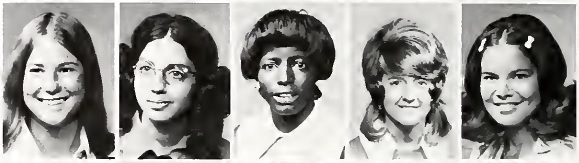

LAUREL ANNE LOVEDAY *Williamsburg*
JODIE MARIE LOVELACE *Middletown, Ohio*
KITTY J. LUCKY *Paris*
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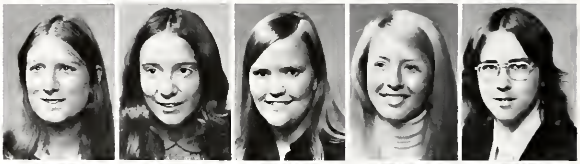
DAVID ALAN LUNTSFORD *Middlesboro*



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VIVIANE MARIE MADDEN *Stanton*
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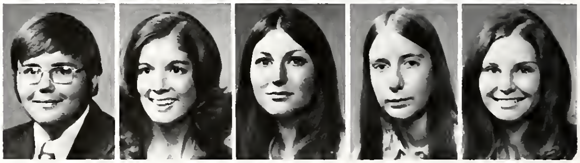
DENISE R. MAERKL *Louisville*



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Art Exhibits Expand Student Resources

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RHONDA ELIZABETH MANERS *Williamstown*
RICHARD DEAN MANERS *Independence*
JAMES MILLER MANN *Springfield*
JUDY GAYE MANN *Versailles*

KATHY ANN MARCUM *Dayton, Ohio*
STEPHEN EUGENE MARKERT *Jeffersonville, Ind.*
SUSAN MARIE MARSH *Wellston, Ohio*
ANNE K. MARTIN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
CYNTHIA LEE MARTIN *Louisville*

DIRK DEE MARTIN *Lucusville, Ohio*
DONNA LYNN MARTIN *Louisville*
JILL WALKER MARTIN *Lawrenceburg*
SUSAN DIANE MASLANKA *Chicago, Illinois*
JUDY MASON *Louisville*

TERESA ANNE MASSENGILL *Middlesboro*
JOHN MATHEW KOTTAYAM *India*
ANN W. MATTINGLY *Glasgow*
REBECCA CHARLENE MAUPIN *Lexington*
CAROLYN ANNE MAY *Winchester*

LINDA LOU MAY *Lexington*
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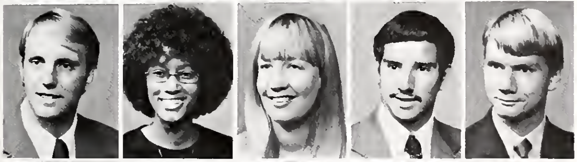


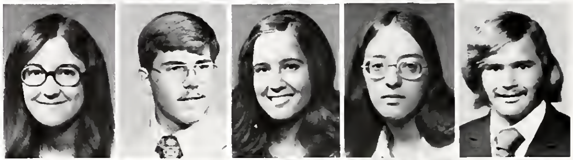
ROBERT LAUGHLIN MCALLISTER *Florence*
STANLEY CLEMENTINE MCCANN *Lexington*
MITZI HELEN MCCAULEY *Mount Vernon*
GUSTAVO RICK MCCHARGUE *Louisville*
WILLIAM DUDLEY MCCLAIN *Paris*

JEFFREY E. MCCLURE *Louisville*
RICK GALEN MCCOLLUM *Fairfield, Ohio*
TIMOTHY WAYNE MCCUBBIN *Walton*
BETTY ANNE MCFARLAND *Loyall*
ROSE MARIE MCFARLAND *Danville*

TERESA DIANE MCCUIRE *Louisville*
ROBERT LEE MCKENNEY *Falmouth*
MARY CLAYTON MCKENZIE *Paris*
BRUCE EARLE MCMICHAEL *Louisville*
FRED PAUL MCMULLEN *Troy, Ohio*

Student Hobbies Educate, Entertain

TERRI V. McMURTRY *Louisville*
MARY TERESA McQUADE *Lithopolis, Ohio*
CHARLES E. McWHORTER *Annville*
JENNIFER LYNN MEADE *Paintsville*
PAMELA ANN MEADE *Catlettsburg*



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PAUL ALAN MELIUS *Central Islip, New York*

DEBBIE MENDENHALL *Louisville*
BARRY F. MERCER *Lancaster*
LINDA CAROL MERCER *Louisville*
VICTORY CHARLES MESSMER *Richmond*
JOYCE L. MIDDELER *Pt. Pleasant, Ohio*

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MELISSA MARY MILAR *Cincinnati, Ohio*
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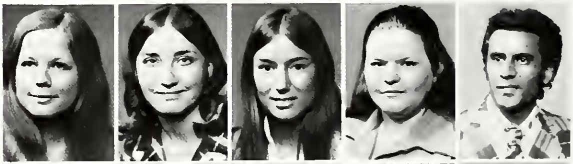

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FRIBORZ MIRKHANI *Iran*

MARY JANICE MITCHELL *Lexington*
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AMY ELISE MONTGOMERY *Harrodsburg*

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DONNA JEAN MOORE *Bowling Green*
WILLIAM KENT MOORE *Frankfort*
JEFFREY K. MOREMAN *Valley Station*
SHARON ELAINE MORGAN *Hazard*

WILLIAM RUSSELL MORGAN *Pineville*
RICHARD RAY MORRIS *Lexington*
RICKY HAMPTON MORRIS *Shephersville*
STEWART LAMAR MORRIS *Webster*
WAIN MASON MORRIS *Wilmore*

Julie Hoyt amuses her friends by telling fortunes.

CHARLES QUAY MORRISON *Lancaster, Pennsylvania*
LYNN R. MOSER *Louisville*
JAMES PHILIP MOSS JR. *Gradyville*
JEFFREY THOMAS MUDD *Owensboro*
KEVIN PATRICK MULLEN *Louisville*

HAROLD GENE MUNCY *Hamilton, Ohio*
JIM B. MURLEY *Burkesville*
SUSAN CATHERINE MURPHY *Fairfield, Ohio*
THOMAS WILLIAM MURPHY *Lebanon Junction*
HENRY HALL MURRAY *Titusville, Florida*

SALLY ANN MUSIC *Prestonsburg*
NEAL HOUSTON MYERS *Louisville*
STEVEN L. MYERS *Bethesda, Maryland*
PHILIP D. NEELEY *Prestonsburg*
JOCELYN MARIE NEELY *Kingsport, Tennessee*

SUSAN R. NELSON *Willingboro, New Jersey*
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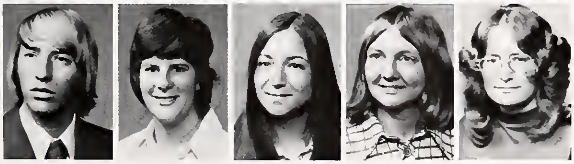

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CONSTANCE B. NICHOLS *London, Ohio*
RUTH JOAN NICHOLS *Danville*
KATHY ANN NICKELL *Williamstown*
PATSY L. NICKELS *Winchester*

Wayne Pearsoll is shown as he donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross.

GARY STEPHEN NOE *Winchester*
A. MICHELLE NOEL *Frankfort*
BRUCE WILLIAM OLIN *Pikeville*
CONSTANCE JEAN OLIVER *Louisville*
PATRICIA SUSAN OLIVER *Louisville*

RICKY LYNN OLIVER *Smithfield*
DENNIS R. O'NAN *Frankfort*
KATHY ANN OSBORN *Morrow, Ohio*
BECKY S. OTTEN *Erlanger*
SANDRA KAY SHARON OVERBEE *Lexington*

RICHARD T. OWEN *New Castle*
JULIA BENSON OWENS *Lexington*
JEAN RENEE PACE *Dizney*
JANET T. PACK *Wooton*
KAHTY JO PAGETT *Xenia*

JENNIFER DARE PALAHUNICH *Berea*
ALEXANDER R. PAPP *Danville*
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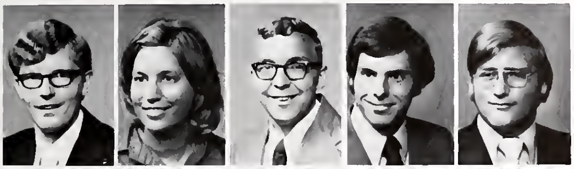
DIANA LEE PARTEN *Pleasant View*

Campus Community Aids Blood Drives



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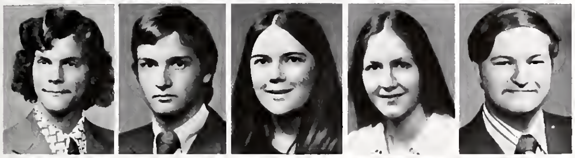

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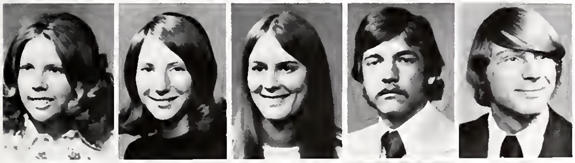

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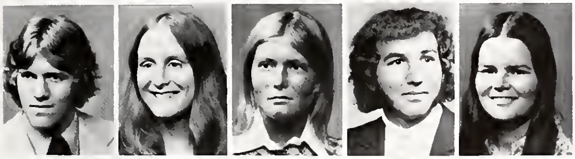

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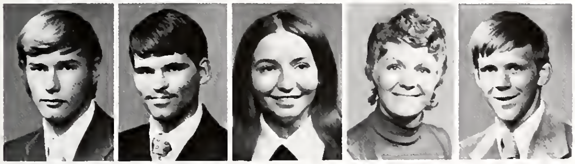

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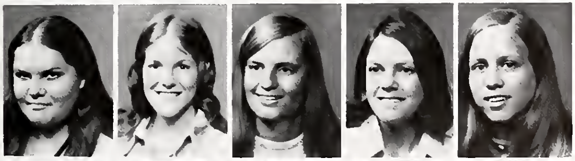

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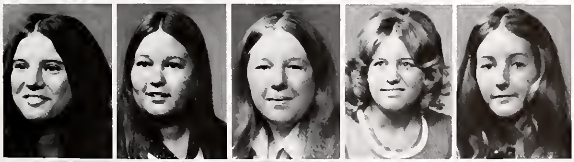

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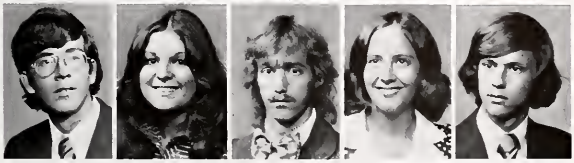

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B. DIANE RAINS *Rockville, Maryland*
JEFFREY CALVIN RALSTON *Stanford*

Special Classes Need Specialized Devices

DONNA L. RAMSEY *Albany*
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JOHN WESLEY RANKIN *Shelbyville*
DAVID LINTON RATLIFF *Elkhorn City*
ERMA DONETTA RATLIFF *Pikeville*

PATSY ANN RAYBURN *Ashland*
JENNIFER LEA REAGAN *Frankfort*
BRAD C. REAM *Plymouth*
WILMA LYNN REED *Winchester*
DEBORAH ANNE REID *Prestonsburg*

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PAULA KAY REID *Middletown, Ohio*
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CYNTHIA LYNN REYNOLDS *Middletown*
MARK HENRY REYNOLDS *Louisville*

ROBERT DENNIS REYNOLDS *Gravel Switch*
DONNA M. RHOADES *Troy, Ohio*
ROY V. RICE *Manchester*
SUSAN P. RICE *Pikeville*
JOSEPH EDWIN RICHARDSON *Irvington*

EDWARD C. RICHTMYER *Fultonville*
MICHAEL D. RIDDLE *Whitesboro, New York*
JAMES S. RIFFE *Danville*
KAREN RECIE RIFFE *Willard*
ALFREDA RILEY *London*

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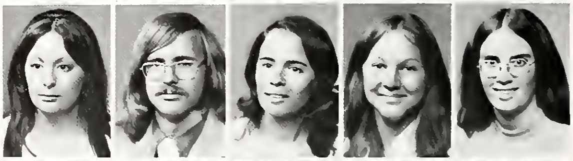

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LINDA C. RUF *Louisville*
KATHY ANN RUFFLEY *Milford, Ohio*

DANIEL L. RUPE *Cleves, Ohio*
MONA FAYE RUSSELL *Bardstown*
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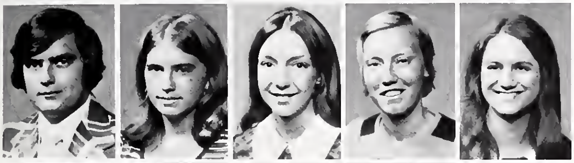

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MERNE ANN SCHMIDT *Rising Sun, Indiana*
DEBORAH LEE SCHNEIDER *Liberty*

JANE REGINA SCHNEIDER *New Hope, Pennsylvania*
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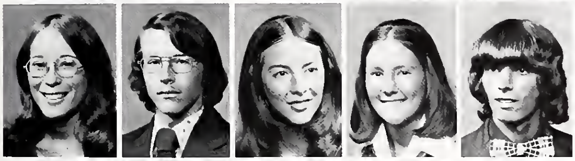

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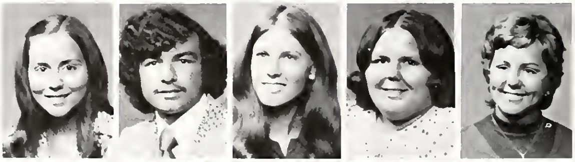
LESLIE E. SCOTT *Pleasure Ridge Park*
SUSAN CARROLL SEARS *Owensboro*
JEAN CHARLOTTE SELTSAM *Danville*
RONALD J. SEMAGO *West Mifflin, Pennsylvania*

VALRIE J. SENIOURS *Owenton*
RALPH B. SENNINGE *Louisville*
SANDRA LYNN SEWELL *Winchester*
CATHY MARY SEYLE *Bardstown*
PATRICIA ANN SHANKS *Crestwood*

John Odell repairs the net he uses for his wildlife management class.

After hastily shutting her keys up in the car, this coed uses a coat hanger to unlock the door.



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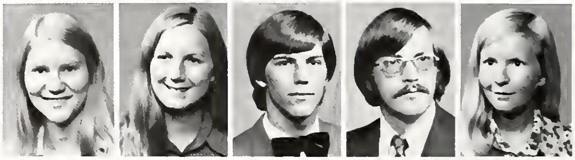

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MILISSA ANN SHERMAN *Dayton, Ohio*

CHARLOTTE F. SHIELDS *Chaplin*
GREG ROBERT SHINDELBOWER *Richmond*
FRED D. SHINKLE *Williamstown*
VIRGINIA DALE SHIPP *Louisville*
SHIRLEY LYNN SHOAF *Corbin*

KAREN A. SHOCKLEY *Louisville*
HENRY CLAY SHORES JR. *Charleston, West Virginia*
LARRY DAVID SHORT *Grays Knob*
DANNY FRED SHOTWELL *Cleves, Ohio*
SHEILA KAY SHOWALTER *Louisville*

CYNTHIA JOY SHRULL *Centertown*
LINDA C. SIEBEL *Ashland*
GREGORY ARTHUR SIEVERT *Cincinnati, Ohio*
LARRY EARL SILLS *Lexington*
WILLIAM E. SIMON *Ft. Thomas*

Some Situations Demand Resourcefulness

ALICIA BETH SIMPSON *Lexington*
STEVEN RAY SIRCLE *Blanchester, Ohio*
ADRIA KAY SKIDMORE *Campbellsburg*
ROBERT HARRIS SKIDMORE *Rising Sun, Indiana*
RICKY WAYNE SKINNER *Williamstown*

BELINDA GAYLE SLAYTON *Louisville*
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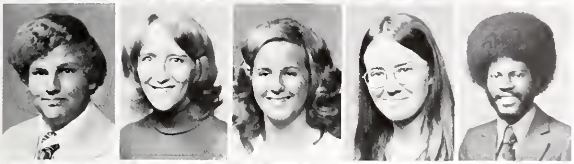

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DEBRA T. SMITH *Frankfort*
DEIRDRE KATHERINE SMITH *Simpsonville*
FLORENCE ELAINE SMITH *Whitley City*
GARY LANE SMITH *Lexington*

JAMES WILLIAM SMITH *Toronto, Canada*
MARGARET SHEILA SMITH *Phelps*
TERRY R. SMITH *Frederick, Maryland*
VIRGINIA BOWMAN SMITH *Lexington*
CAROL JEAN SNAWDER *Louisville*

BARBARA ANN SONDEY *Louisville*
BILLY DEAN SOWDER *Mt. Vernon*
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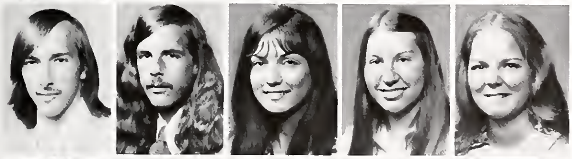

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DENISE DALE SPIVEY *Lexington*
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KAREN SPURLOCK *Manchester*

RONALD W. SPURRIER *Syracuse, New York*
GARY LEE STAGGS *Covington*
HOWARD A. STAGGES *West Union, Ohio*
SARAH FRANCES STALLARD *Frankfort*
VICKIE LYNN STAMBAUGH *Cincincinnati, Ohio*

CHARLOTTE LOUISE STANLEY *Wheelwright*
KAREN LOUISE STARK *Cincinnati, Ohio*
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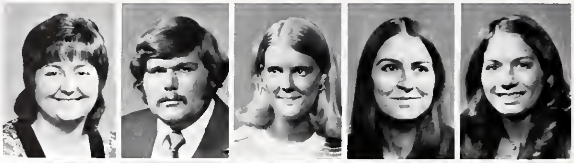
STEVEN M. STEELE *Greenup*

Observation Is Still A Favorite Hobby



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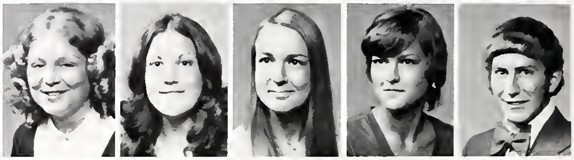

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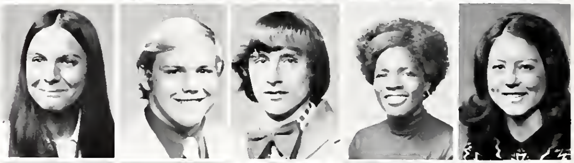

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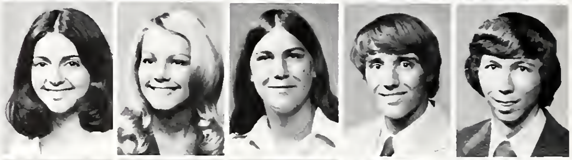

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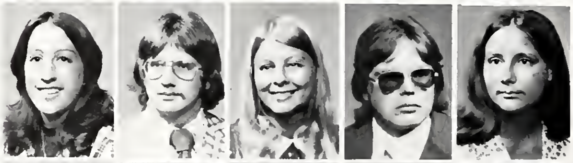

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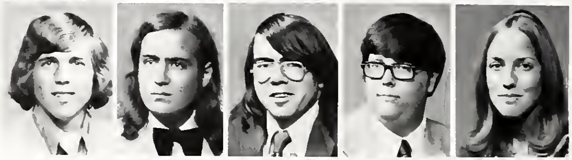

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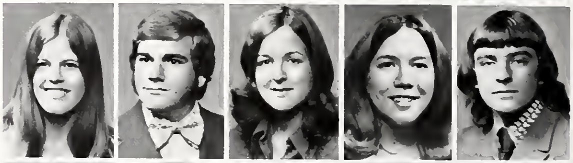

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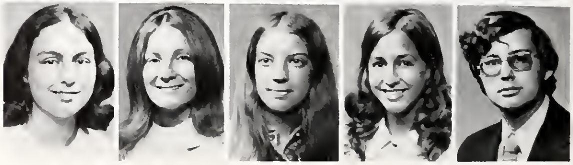

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BILLY W. THOMPSON *Manchester*

DAVID WILLIAM THOMPSON *Florence*
GEORGE WADE THOMPSON *Calvin*
JEFFREY RICHARD THOMPSON *Mt. Perry, Ohio*
MINDA FRANCES THOMPSON *Hebron*
SARA M. THOMPSON *Florence*

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THURMAN CLAY THORPE *Walton*
TOBY ANN THORPE *Wayland*
DAVID KENT TINGLE *Westport*
RICHARD LEONARD TOLLE *Maysville*

DANIEL C. TOWNER *Manchester, Ohio*
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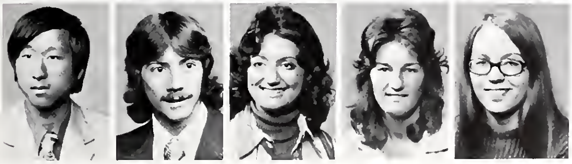

YORK-YOU TSANG *Hong Kong*
IVAN D. TUGGLE *Monticello*
JANE ELLEN TUNNELL *Richmond*
CHERYL ANN TURNER *Middletown, Ohio*
GLENDA LEE TURNER *Franklin*

Girl watching sometimes interferes with studying.

HARVEY A. TURNER JR. *Gracey*
MARY SUE TURNER *Franklin, Ohio*
PENNY EILEEN TURNER *Dayton, Ohio*
MARY LILLIAN TURPIN *Richmond*
MICHAEL J. TUSSEY *Lexington*

JOSEPH MAGTIBAY ULANDAY *Phililippines*
ROGER MICHAEL ULSH *Cedarville, Ohio*
ALAN B. UPTON *Williamsburg*
MICHAEL J. VAGEDES *West Milton, Ohio*
CAROLYN LEE VanGILDER *Middletown, Ohio*

BARBARA GAYLE VanMETER *Louisville*
JUDY MARIE VanZANT *Mt. Vernon*
VERNON LOMAN VAUGHN *London*
TERESA GAIL VETTER *Louisville*
WAYNE T. VILLELLI *Seldon, New York*

LINDA SUSAN WAGNER *Lookout Heights*
PAMELA ANN WAGNER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
STEPHEN GLENN WAGNER *Loveland, Ohio*
CAROLYN K. WALKER *Goose Rock*
JULIAN L. WALL *Waynesburg*

STEPHEN JOSEPH WALLACE *Ft. Wayne*
ANN NOLAN WALLIN *Brooksville*
MARY SUZANNE WALSER *Pewee Valley*
WILLIAM McDOWELL WALTERS *Richmond*
BILLY JOSEPH WALTRIP *Louisville*

Getting unpacked in the fall is a big job for most coeds.

Packing And Unpacking, An Endless Job

NANCY JEAN WARD *Covington*
PATRICIA RUTH WARE *New Liberty*
RHONDA TERRI WARMAN *West Chester, Ohio*
DAVID R. WARNER *Dayton, Ohio*
FONDA RHEA WARNOCK *South Shore*

TRUDI BETH WARREN *Clay City*
DORCUS ANNE WATSON *May's Lick*
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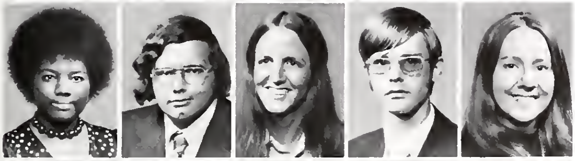

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DANIEL SCOTT WEAVER *Blanchester, Ohio*
PEGGY MARIE WEAVER *Louisville*
ARLIE ANTHONY WEBB *Pikeville*
MONICA GAIL WEBB *Phyllis*

JANET LEE WEBBER *Cynthiana*
RONALD CHARLES WEBER *Dayton, Ohio*
TEDDY JOE WEINGARTNER *New Richmond, Ohio*
DENISE DARCEL WEIR *Frankfort*
WAYNE A. WELCH *Louisville*

CANDY LEE WELLS *Louisville*
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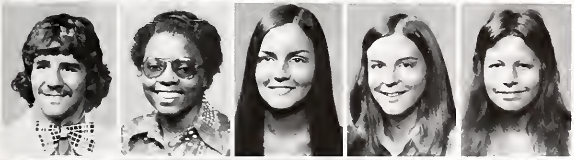
ERNEST B. WELLS *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JOHN WELLS *Louisa*
LORETTA F. WELLS *Taylorsville*



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KATHEN LOUISE WESTMORELAND *Louisville*
PATRICIA BETH WHEELER *Salyersville*
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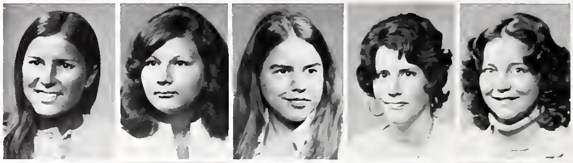
SUSAN LEE WHITACRE *Blanchester, Ohio*

JUANITA L. WHITAKER *Jenkins*
DAVID GLENN WHITE *Frankfort*
JOHN DANIEL WHITE *Danville*
PAMELA SUE WHITE *Manchester*
PEGGY JOANN WHITE *Englewood, Ohio*

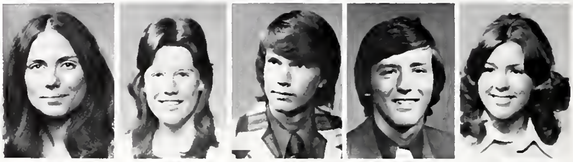
RAMONA WHITE *Middlesboro*
SAMUEL HARDY WHITE *Petersburg*
THOMAS WILLIAM WHITE *Cortland, New York*
MICHAEL T. WHITEHOUSE *Lebanon*
BEVERLY KAY WHITLEY *Campbellsville*

Students Get Involved Politically

KAMA JO WHITTINGTON *Charleston, West Virginia*
MARY ELLEN WIARD *Frankfort*
LESLIE ANN WIEDEMER *Louisville*
LAURA LANNOM WIEDERHOLD *Lancaster*
MELODY LYNN WIEDMER *Louisville*



POLLY LOUANN WILCHER *Mt. Washington*
SUZANNE WILKINS *Lancaster, Ohio*
LOUIS ADOLPH WILL *Louisville*
GARY RAYMOND WILLIAMS *Hopkinsville*
PAMELA ANN WILLIAMS *London*



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DAN RAY WILSON *Brookville, Ohio*
JO ANN WILSON *Booneville*
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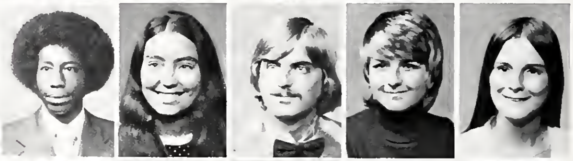
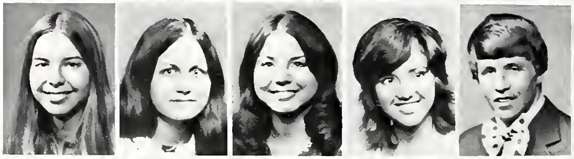


KATHERINE E. WILSON *Villa Hills*
KATHRYN LEE WILSON *Ashland*
REBECCA RUTH WILSON *Eminence*
SHERRY LEE WINFREE *Danville*
ROBERT JEFFREY WINTERS *Milwaukee, Wisconsin*



MARY CONSTANCE WINZIG*Alexandria*
THERESE MARIE WOLARY *Wilmington, Ohio*
THOMAS EDWARD WOLF *Loveland, Ohio*
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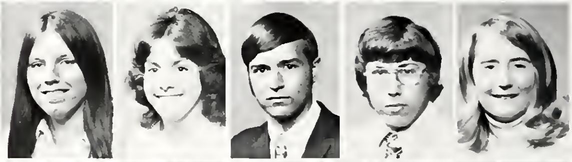

MARY ELIZABETH WOLFF *Ft. Mitchell*
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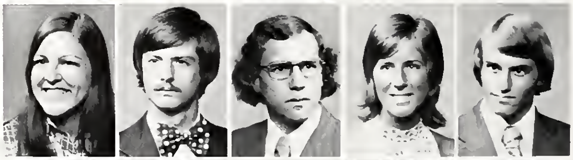
STEPHEN D. WOOD *Piner*
PAULA KAY WOODALL *Somerset*
JIMMY L. WOODRING *Corbin*



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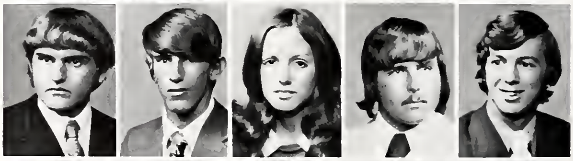

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RAYMON WRIGHT *Lexington*
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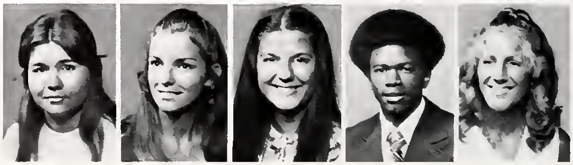

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JAN K. YOUNG *West Union, Ohio*
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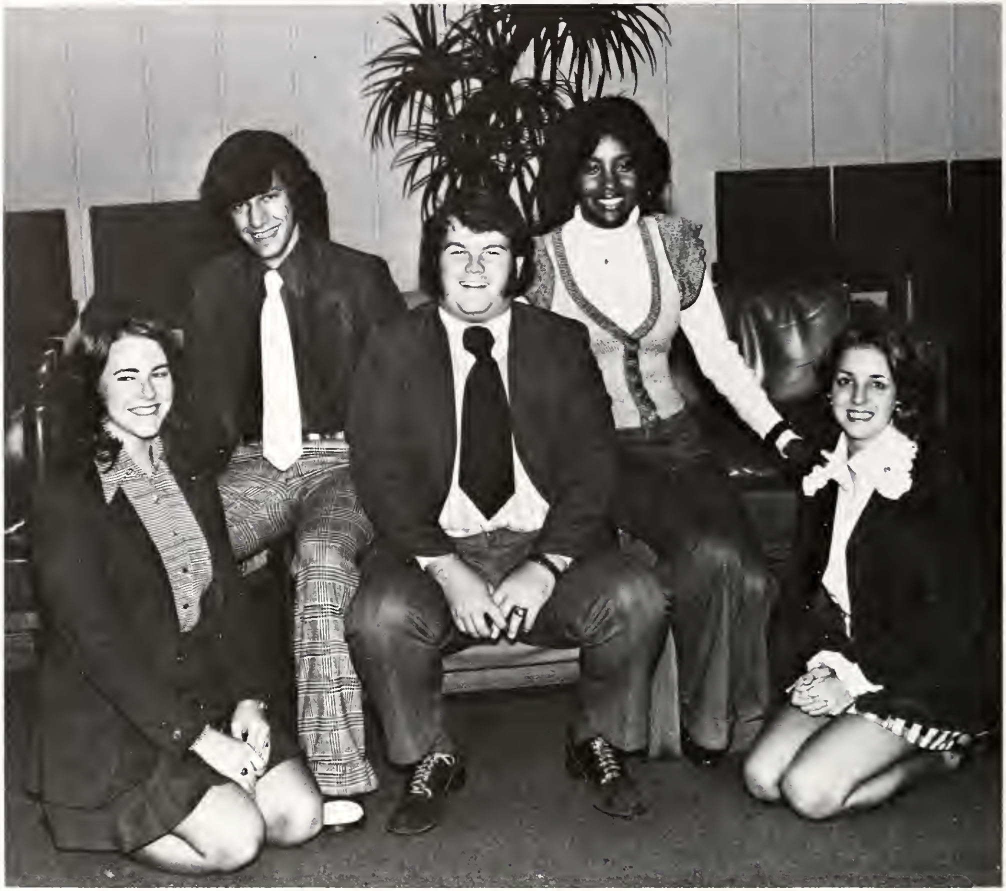
DIANA JEAN ZURFACE *Wilmington, Ohio*

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha oversee voter registration prior to fall election.



Freshmen Sponsor Homecoming Candidate

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Mindy Streetman, *secretary-treasurer;* Vince Piazza, *promotion chairman;* Wendell Boyd, *president;* Sharon Hughes, *vice president;* Louise Zieler, *publicity chairman.*

Arriving at Eastern for the first time this fall, the freshman class became active immediately. They elected officers to govern the class through its early development and held regular meetings throughout the year.

The class sponsored a Homecoming candidate, as well as, a float for the Centennial Homecoming Parade. In the spring they entertained with the first annual White Rose Ball.

ELLA LOU ABNEY *Irvine*
JOHANNA F. ACH *Irvington*
JAMES CHAMPION ACKLEY *Louisville*
KEITHA LYNN ADAIR *Columbus, Ohio*
BARBARA SUE ADAMS *Louisville*

KAMERON ADAMS *Winchester*
KAREN DIANE ADAMS *Whitesburg*
MARSHA JEAN ADAMS *Cambridge, Ohio*
CINDY ANN ADKINS *South Shore*
THOMAS LEROY ADKISSON *Irvington*

ROBERT LEE ALBRO II *Louisville*
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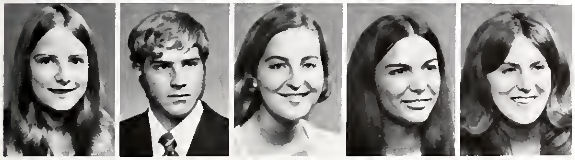
TONY L. ALFORD *Alexandria*
CAROLYN SUE ALIFF *Louisville*
RHONDA L. ALLEN *Clay City*



CONSTANCE LEE ALLNUT *Owenton*
DENNY AMBURGEY *Roxana*
MARY JANE ANDERSON *Kingsport, Tennessee*
RITA LYNN ANDERSON *Newtonsville, Ohio*
KAREN LYNN ANDREWS *Lexington*

MICHAEL DAVID ANGELL *Hornell, New York*
KAREN SUE ANTIS *South Shore*
MARGARET RUTH APPENFELDER *Covington*
REBECCA SUE APPLE *Lancaster*
ANITA GAY ARMSTRONG *Albany*

CATHY ARRIGON *Maineville, Ohio*
RICHARD WILLIAM ASHWORTH *Park Hills*
MILDRED ALLEN BACH *Frankfort*
DEBRA LYNN BAILEY *South Shore*
MARY LYNN BAILEY *Louisville*

ROBBIE BAILEY *Louisville*
BRENDA SUE BAKER *Middletown, Ohio*
DAVID MARK BAKER *Summerville, South Carolina*
ELAINE RUTH BAKER *Corbin*
GINGER LEE BAKER *Middlesboro*

JANICE PAIGE BAKER *Mount Vernon*
PAMELA SUE BAKER *Carl Grove, Ohio*
SHELIA DELL BAKER *Nicholasville*
SUSAN CHERYL BAKER *Louisville*
WILLIAM L. BALL *Louisville*

Freshmen Survive Their Registration

MARTHA L. BALLARD *Bardstown*
DEBRA JEAN BANDY *Lancaster*
IMOGENE BANKSTON *Louisville*
SANDRA LEE BARNES *Lockport, Illinois*
KENNETH ALLAN BARNETT *Lawrenceburg*

LYNNE M. BARTH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JOAN ELIZABETH BARTLETT *Cincinnati, Ohio*
HELEN MARIE BARTLEY *Louisville*
CAROLYN JOY BATES *Williamstown*
MARY JO BATTE *Cynthiana*

DEBBIE ANN BATTLE *Ft. Wright*
CANDACE LYNN BAUER *Loveland, Ohio*
KAREN SUE BAUER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
SHAREN ANN BAUER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
EVELYN FRANCES BAUMSTARK *Richmond*

BRIDGET CANDAS BAXLEY *Philpot*
KAREN LOUISE BAXTER *Louisville*
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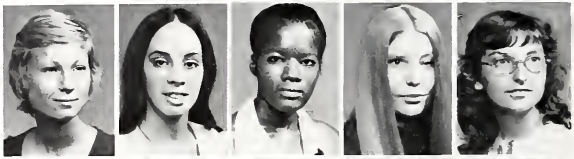
CYNTHIA ANNE BAYES *Louisville*
CHERYL LYNN BEASON *Xenia, Ohio*



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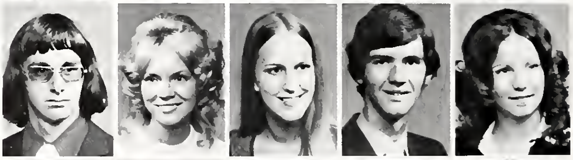
CAROL D. BEATY *Albany*
JUDITH ANN BEATY *Hamilton, Ohio*
DAVID RICHARD BECK *Bethel, Ohio*
TIMOTHY ALAN BECKETT *Doraville, Georgia*

TONY LEE BECKHAM *Williamstown*
LENA DARLENE BEGLEY *Paint Lick*
KATHY LYNN BEHRENS *Cincinnati, Ohio*
CLIFFORD LUCE BELDEN *Franklin Lakes, New Jersey*
MELISSA ANN BELEW *Williamstown*



KIRK JAMES BELL *Englewood, Ohio*
JOHN PATRICK BELLAMY *Stanton*
DEE ALAN BENNETT *Grove City, Ohio*
TRESSELLU BENSON *Taylorsville*
GARY L. BERNDT *LaPorte, Indiana*

THOMAS T. BERNDT *LaPorte, Indiana*
DARYL RUSSELL BERRY *Lebanon*
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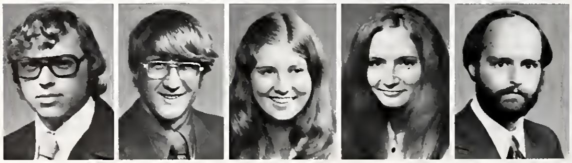

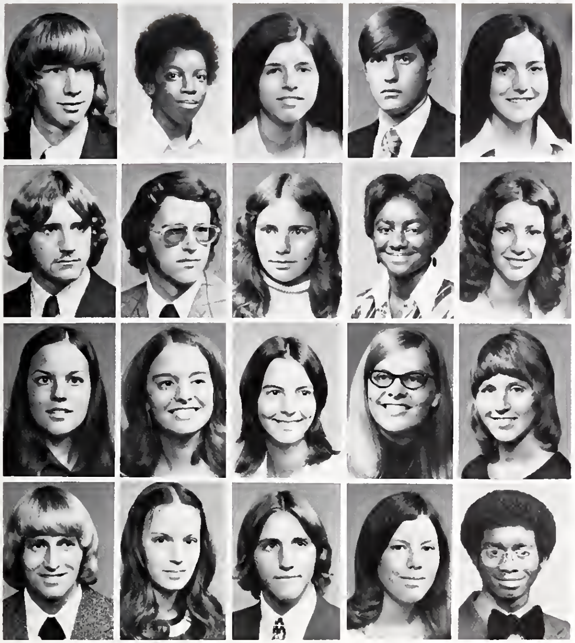

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GONZELLA BLACK *Paris*
SAUNDRA KAY BLACKBURN *Sidney*
RICHARD ALLEN BLAIN *Dry Ridge*
MARY JANE BLAIR *Bardstown*

RODNEY VANCE BLEVINS *Eubank*
THOMAS GALEN BLOSSER II *New Lebanon, Ohio*
DIAN EVANS BLUM *Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey*
BRENDA JOYCE BOGGS *Richmond*
DEBRA RENE BOGIE *Hustonville*

TERESA A. BOLEN *Owensboro*
LINDA KAY BOLIN *Shelbyville*
RONDA MAE BONAR *Falmouth*
PAT A. BOOTES *Ft. Thomas*
THERESA KAY BOSWELL *Louisville*

RICHARD LENN BOTTOMS *Perryville*
ELIZABETH ANN BOTTS *Versailles*
STEVEN THOMAS BOWLIN *Richmond*
DEBORAH CHERYL BOWLING *Blanchester, Ohio*
STEVE ANTHONY BOWMAN *Danville*

A mother gets help from her young daughter during registration.

Groups gather in auxiliary gym to fill out class cards.

WENDELL BOYD *Hustonville*
MICHAEL ALBERT BRADSTREET *Dayton, Ohio*
LISA ANN BRANCH *Jeffersontown*
DAVID C. BRANDENSTEIN *Miamisburg, Ohio*
TIMOTHY T. BRANHAM *Virgie*

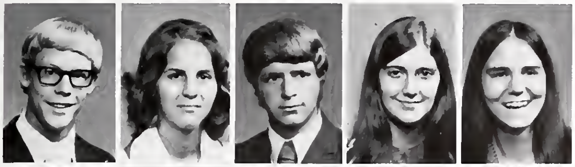
ALEEA JOY BRAUN *Kirkwood, Missouri*
DEBORAH LEE BREWER *Sandy Hook*
KAY FRANCES BREWER *Wilmington, Ohio*
NANCY CAROL BRICKING *Louisville*
DAVID LEE BRIDGEMAN *Albany*

JODIE ANNE BRILL *Fairfield, Ohio*
REBECCA GWEN BRINEGAR *Frankfort*
STEVE RAY BRISTOW *Louisville*
DANIEL BRADLEY BRITT *Shepherdsville*
FOSTER CURTISS BROCK *Lexington*

PAMELA K. BROGAN *Middlesboro*
MICHAEL WAYNE BROOKS *Middlesboro*
SHERRY LA-RAY BROOKS *Louisville*
CHERYL LEE BROTZGE *Jeffersontown*
DAVID KEITH BROUGH *Brooksville*

JANET SUE BROWN *Stanford*
JEAN MACHELLE BROWN *Crab Orchard*
LELA FRANCES BROWN *Albany*
MARTHA JOYCE BROWN *Springfield*
PHYLLIS MARIE BROWN *Albany*

First Assignment: Fill Out Those Cards



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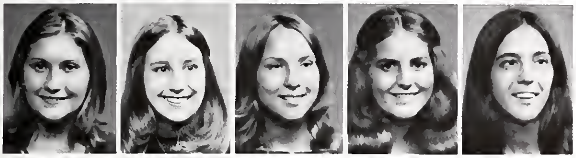
SANDRA L. BROWN *Ft. Thomas*
STEPHEN MARK BROWN *Lexington*
ROBIN GAIL BRUMFIELD *Richmond*
LONA MARIE BRUNKER *Cynthiana*



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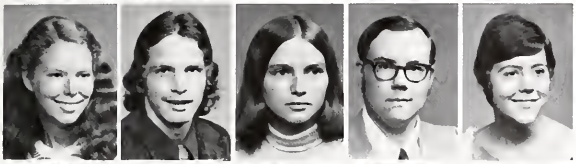
BRENDA KAY BRYANT *Williamsburg*
JANET DENECE BRYANT *Cincinnati, Ohio*
LINDA ELLEN BUCHANAN *Kingsport, Tennessee*
DEBBIE BUCK *Louisville*



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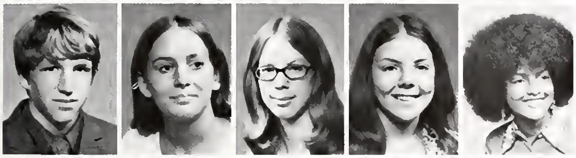
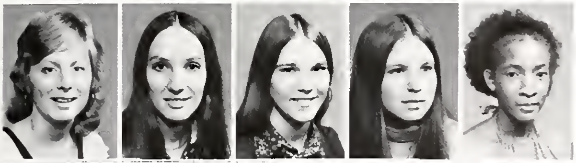
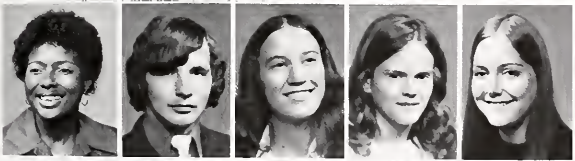
WILLIAM DUDLEE BUCKNER *Louisville*
GAIL PATRICIA BUDZONSKY
West Haven, Connecticut
JOSEPH WAYNE BURCHELL *Manchester*
ANN KEITH BURCKLEY *Danville*



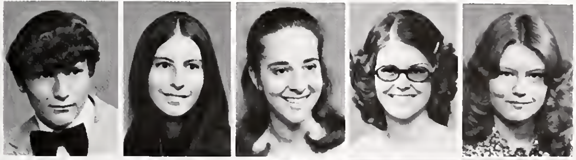
EDMUND LEWIS BURDETTE *Lebanon*
DEBBIE LEE BURNETT *Louisville*
KAREN JEAN BURNS *Perrysburg, Ohio*
RHONDA GAY BURNS *Georgetown*
DEBORA LOUISE BUTLER *Louisville*



JACQUELINE BUXTON *San Antonio, Texas*
BRENDA GAIL BYRD *Booneville*
MADONNA SUE CAHAL *Ravenna*
PENNY DENE CAIN *Somerset*
DONNA L. CAMP *Richmond*



EMMA FAYE CAMPBELL *Clarksville, Tennessee*
JAMES D. CAMPBELL *Fulton*
KATHLEEN DENISE CAMPBELL *Centerville, Ohio*
ALICE ANN CANNON *Danville*
SHEILA JEAN CARPENTER *Louisville*



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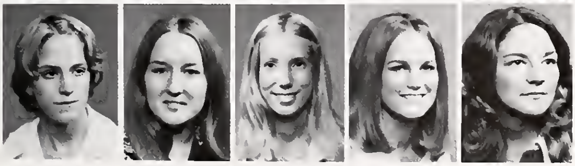
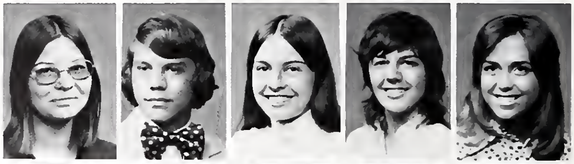
CHARLENE MARIE CARRICO *Springfield*
CONNIE SUE CARRILLO *Louisville*
LENORA LEE CARSON *Westville, Oklahoma*
BRENDA GALE CASEY *Lexington*



DEBORAH GALE CASEY *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PATRICIA JOAN CASH *Albany*
CATHERINE ANN CASSADY *Morehead*
ANGELA MAUREEN CASTEEL *East Bernstadt*
BRENDA KAYE CAUDILL *Red Fox*

After Registering, Students Find More Lines



DARLENE MARIE CAUDILL *Letcher*
SAMUEL MARK CAUDILL *Whitesburg*
VICKIE LYNN CAUDILL *Beattyville*
CAROL ANN CHADWELL *Middlesboro*
SANDRA LYNN CHANEY *Kettering, Ohio*

BARRY D. CHATMAN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
BARBARA A. CHAUDOIN *Louisville*
CHARLES H. CHEEK *Jeffersontown*
MANAS CHIARAVANOND *Bangkok, Thailand*
SUPARB CHIARAVANONT *Bangkok, Thailand*

JOHN SHERIDAN CHIDESTER *Water Gap*
FRANCES LYNN CHILDERS *Charleston, West Virginia*
WILLIAM K. CHILDRESS *Pikeville*
JANE ALLEN CHRISTOPHER *Winchester*
JOSEPHINE CISLER *Frankfort*

CHRISTY LYNN CLARK *New Albany, Indiana*
RHONDA GAIL CLARK *Danville*
STEVEN GORDON CLARK *Whitley City*
TERRI L. CLARK *Richmond*
ROBIN DIANE CLIFFORD *Shelbyville*

JOHN RICHARD CLINE *Barnesville, Ohio*
KAREN J. COCHRAN *Kettering, Ohio*
SHELLY FAYE COCHRAN *Kettering, Ohio*
NANCY ROSE COFFEY *Mt. Vernon*
JAMES N. COLE *Woodlawn*

KATHY ANNE COLE *Dayton, Ohio*
MARGARET ELIZABETH COLE *Philpot*
SHARON S. COLLINS *Nicholasville*
SUSAN DEE COLLINS *Richmond*
MARSHALL WARREN COLVIN *Bradstown*

RHONDA GAY COLVIN *Foster*
CHERYL SUSAN COMBS *Richmond*
CLARK CARRIER COMBS *Richmond*
SUSAN DOLORES COMBS *Okeana, Ohio*
THOMAS MICHAEL COMPTON *Robinson Creek*

CONNIE SUE CONIBEAR *Bowling Green, Ohio*
MICHAEL WILLIAM CONNELLY *Louisville*
LINDA ARLENE COOK *Lebanon, Ohio*
LYNDA ANN COOK *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PAULA ANNE COOK *Lebanon, Ohio*

Masses of students stand in line at refrigerator distribution in Powell Center.

PAULA SUE COOK *Covington*
JUDITH ANNETTE COOPER *Maysville*
LADONNA VEE COOPER *Barlow*
ALLISON E. COPONY *Louisville*
TERRIE JO CORDLE *Ashland*

DEBORAH LEE CORMAN *Stanford*
SHARON KAYE CORNETT *Middlesboro*
ROBIN LEIGH CORR *Cincinnati, Ohio*
CLAY TAGGART COTTONGIM *Shelbyville*
WILMER JR. COUCH *Albany*

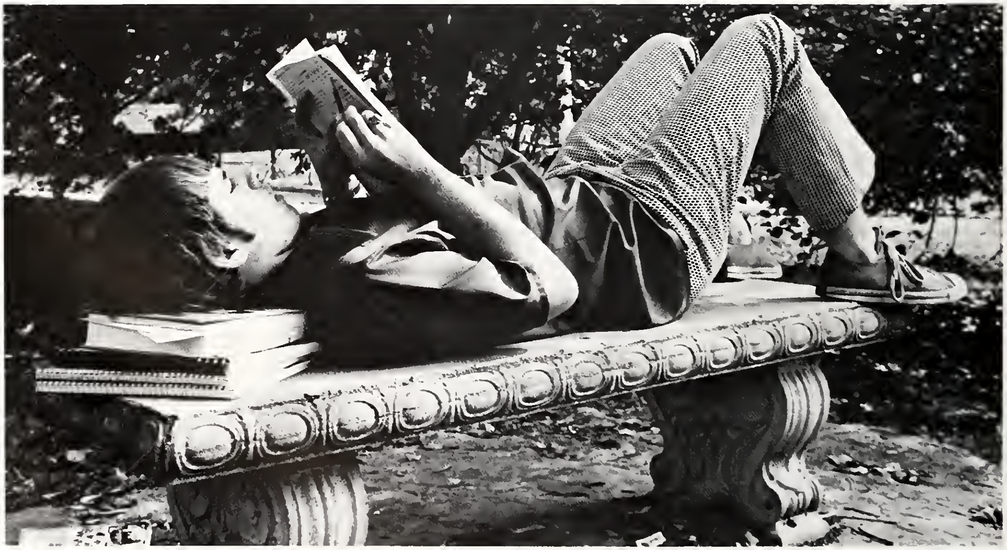
BARNEY ALLAN COULTER *Louisville*
DEBORAH ANN COULTER *Danville*
LOIS ANN COULTER *Taylorsville*
SANDRA JEAN COULTER *Danville*
ROXIE GENITA COVINGTON *Windsor*

JOHN WILLIAM COWAN *Winchester*
BRENDA DIANE COX *Pineville*
RANDY E. COX *Cincinnati, Ohio*
RICHARD WILLIS COX *Henderson*
TERRY ALAN COX *Corbin*

TIMOTHY LEO COX *Fern Creek*
LYNDA KATHRYN CREA *Cincinnati, Ohio*
LOUISE B. CRESS *Burlington*
DOTTIE LYNN CROSS *Albany*
JAMES BUFORD CROUCH *Springfield*

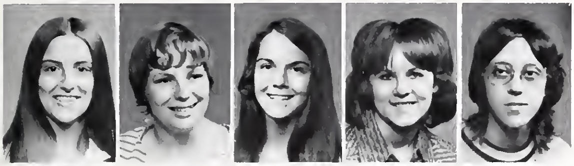
SAMMY JOE CRUM *Ashland*
JANIS CAROL CRUME *Bloomfield*
CHARLES CRUSE *Louisville*
DANIEL KEITH CUPP *Valley Station*
JOHN FRANKLIN CUSTIS *Lebanon, Ohio*

TINA DANELAK *Kettering, Ohio*
DEBRA LEIGH DARLING *Richmond*
AGATHA MARIE DAUGHERTY *Vine Grove*
JACQUELINE ANN DAUGHERTY *Cincinnati, Ohio*
NANCY ELIZABETH DAUGHERTY *Louisville*



This student takes advantage of a ravine bench to review between classes.

Classes Begin: The Real Work Starts



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DEBRA SUE DAVIS *Aurora, Indiana*
LAURA LEE DAVIS *Kingsport, Tennessee*
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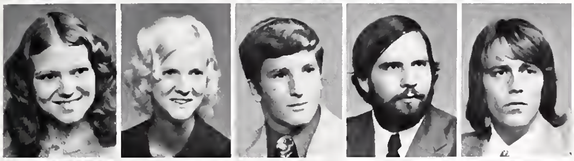

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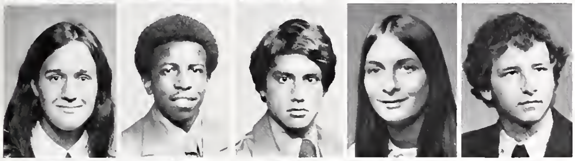
CARRIE LEE DEAN *Harrodsburg*
GORDON EUGENE DEAN *Louisville*
BENNETT WILLS DEATON *Confluence*
DANIEL WAYNE DEELY *Louisville*



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ABEL R. DE LEON *Rineyville*
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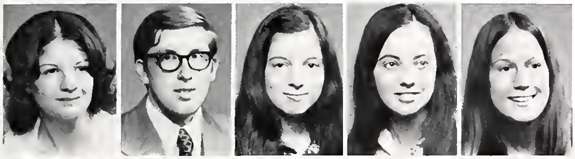
MARVIN D. DENLINGER *New Lebanon, Ohio*



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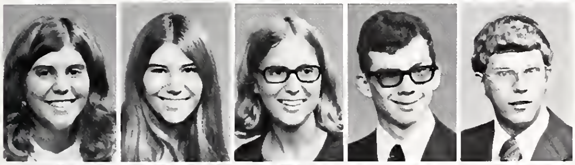
JAMES F. DENNIS JR. *Miamisburg, Ohio*
MARJORIE LAWSON DENTON *Flemingsburg*
PATTI JO DENTON *Flemingsburg*
TERESA JEAN DERONDE *Loveland, Ohio*



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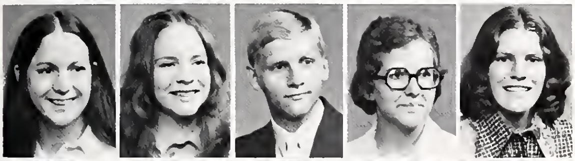
RUTH ANN DIDIER *Jeffersontown*
DENNIS O'DELL DIXON *Hamilton, Ohio*
WILLIAM CURTIS DIZNEY *Corbin*



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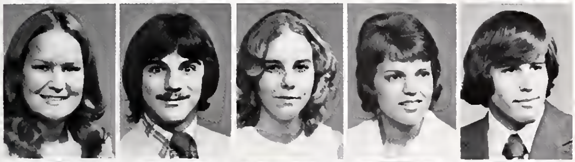
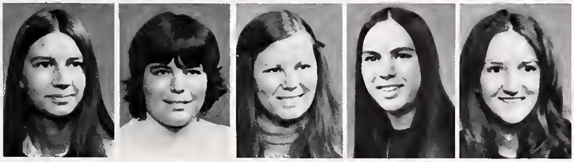
JULIA DELL DOLLAR *Russell*
DENNIS MICHAEL DONAHUE *Oregon, Illinois*
KATHLEEN MARIE DONATHAN *Lima, Ohio*
PATTI KAY DONEGAN *Kettering, Ohio*



VICTORIA CLARE DONOHUE *Louisville*
THOMAS DAWSON DOOLEY *Newport*
DEBORAH ANN DOTY *LaGrange*
DEBRA JEAN DOUGLAS *Danville*
GUY E. DOUTAZ *Falmouth*



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LOIS ELAINE DRAKE *Louisville*
PATRICIA LYNN DRAKE *Stanton*
CONNIE JANE DROZ *Louisville*
DENISE DUFF *Versailles*

Refrigerators: The Challenge Of Moving

ALTHEA RAE DUNAWAY *Miamisburg, Ohio*
BOBBI ANN DUNLAP *Versailles*
ROBERT WILLIAM DUNN *Jackson*
KIM MARZELLE DUPLAIN *Louisville*
AMELIA KATHERINE DURBIN *Richmond*

TRISH MAE DURBIN *Louisville*
KENNETH ELWOOD DYEHOUSE *Crab Orchard*
COLETTE SUZANNE DYER *Jeffersonville*
CAROLYN S. EADS *Frankfort*
DAVID R. EARLE *Middlesboro*

GREGORY LYNN EBEL *Versailles*
KATHY V. EDELEN *Bardstown*
TOM S. EDLIN *Loveland, Ohio*
PAMELA SUE EDWARDS *Grover Hill, Ohio*
PEGGY L. EDWARDS *Annville*

DOUGLAS JAMES EIFERT *Erlanger*
PATRICIA ANN ELAM *Sandy Hook*
JOANN ELKINS *Pikeville*
CANDACE LEE EMBRY *Leitchfield*
DIANE ENGLE *Corbin*

LAURA M. ENZWEILER *Melborne*
DOROTHY ROWE EPLING *Berea*
DEBORAH ANNE ESKRIDGE *Louisville*
CAROLYN MARIE ETHERINGTON *Richmond*
KAREN ANN EUBANKS *Louisville*

MARK EDWARD EUTON *South Shore*
BILL EVANS *Louisville*
MARGARET LYNN EVANS *Fort Thomas*
NANCY ANN GANLEY *New Albony, Indiana*
ELLEN R. EVERMAN *Covington*

JANICE KAREN EVERSMAN *Fort Thomas*
DEBRA EARLINE EVERSOLE *Fairdale*
CONNIE SUE FARGO *Fort Thomas*
KIMBERLY S. FARLEY *Jenkins*
PAMELA DENISE FARMER *Jeffersontown*

JAMES RUSSELL FARRIS *Louisville*
MICKEY FAULK CULLMAN, *Alabamia*
ELIZABETH ANN FAULKNER *Jenkins*
LESLIE ANN FAULKNER *Louisville*
BARBARA LYNNE FAUSZ *Cold Spring*

JOHN LOGAN FEATHER *Danville*
DONNA MARIE FEISTRITZER *Danville*
KATHY BEATRICE FENTRESS *Louisville*
DENNIS RANDALL FERRELL *Elizabethtown*
LYNN KAY FIELDS *Paris*

DANA LYNN FILBERT *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DEBRA LYNNE FINLEY *Manchester*
JONI CAROL FINNELL *Villa Hills*
JAMES LOUIS FITZGERALD *Harrodsburg*
MICHAEL LEE FLAIRTY *Alexandria*

BECKY LYNN FLORA *Versailles*
NANCY KAREN FONVILLE *Ft. Mitchell*
ROBERT GORDON FORSBERG, JR. *Jamestown, New York*
DEBORAH ANN FORTH *Decatur, Illinois*
KAREN LYNNE FRANCK *Louisville*

NANCY JANE FRANK *Hardinsburg*
DONNA SUE FRANKE *Fairdale*
SHERRY LEE FRANKS *Jenkins*
JOE MILLER FRAZIER *Webster*
WAYNE FRAZIER *Lexington*

Coeds find easy ways to transport refrigerators.

JEFFERY LEE FREED *Dayton, Ohio*
LINDA JEAN FREESE *Anchorage*
PAULA JEAN FRERMAN *Louisville*
JERRY D. FREW *St. Clairsville*
KATHLYNN FRITH *Cincinnati, Ohio*

MARY SUSAN FRITSCH *Louisville*
BILLY M. FRYER *Paris*
VICKI KAYE FRYMAN *Cynthiana*
DEBRA ELLEN FUGAZZI *Lexington*
SHARON LEWIS FUGATE *Hazard*

MONICA R. FULTON *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PEGGY SUSAN GAFFNEY *Lancaster*
DENISE MARIE GAITHER *Louisville*
MARY MELINDA GALLAGHER *Hillsboro, Ohio*
JOHN CALVIN GALLOWAY *Houston, Texas*

DAVID JOSEPH Gardner *Louisville*
DEBRA JEAN GARNETT *Arjay*
DAVE EDWARD GARR *Shepherdsville*
BARBARA J. GARRETT *West Carrollton, Ohio*
DAVID L. GELTER *Cincinnati, Ohio*

MARY CHARLOTTE GENTRY *Irvine*
MARY ANGELA GERST *Louisville*
ELLEN M. GIBBS *Lexington*
CLAUDIE ALICE GIBSON *Barbourville*
MARTHA ROSE GIBSON *Erlanger*

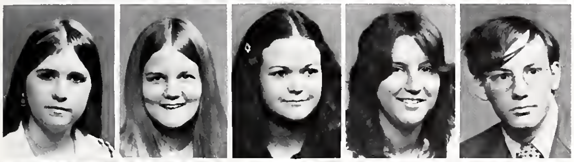
As warm weather prevails many students are often found studying in the ravine.

The EKU Campus Is A Studiers Haven

MELISSA LEE GIBSON *Lexington*
DAVID EARL GILBERT *Somerset*
FLORA JEAN GILLILAND *Freeborn*
PENNY RAE GILMORE *Harrodsburg*
ELIZABETH JOAN GIVENS *Echols*

LISA A. GOETZ *Highland Heights*
DONNA JEAN GOLIGHTLY *Louisville*
BARBARA SUE GOSSETT *Kettering, Ohio*
SARA LYNN GOOCH *Lexington*
SHEILAH BETH GOVER *Danville*

KATHY SUE GRACEY *Coraopolis, Pennsylvania*
DEBRA ANN GRAF *Louisville*
DAVID CARPENTER GRAHAM
Charleston, West Virginia
LINDA GAIL GRAHAM *Shelbyville*
PHILIP LEE GRAHAM *Hustonville*



HELEN C. GRAVES *Louisville*
ELAINE T. GRAYSON *Erlanger*
REBECCA L. GREAR *Cynthiana*
DONNA GREATHOUSE *Madison, Indiana*
FRED BOWLES GREEN *Lebanon*

STEVEN DWANE GREEN *Lawrenceburg*
CYNTHIA LOUISE GREENE *Fern Creek*
PENNY L. GREENE *Wilmington, Ohio*
TERI LYNNE GREENE *Winchester*
MERCEDES ANN GREENWELL *LaGrange*

JOANNE GREGORY *Manchester*
MARGARET MARY GREGORY *Covington*
JO ANN GRIFFEY *Willisburg*
JANET MARIE GRIFFIN *Covington*
GARY JOE GRIFFITH *Greenup*

JAMES C. GRIFFITH *Erie, Pennsylvania*
ROGER OWEN GRIM *Paintsville*
LINDA ANN GRIMES *Louisville*
ELIZABETH JANE GRISE *Richmond*
JANET LYNN GROEZINGER *Columbus, Ohio*

FREDA JOYCE GROSS *South Irvine*
SUE ANN GROVER *Maysville*
KATHY L. GRUBBS *Louisville*
DIANE L. GRUENINGER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PATRICIA L. GRUNDMAN *Pikeville*

Preparing for the chilly fall weather, this coed trys on an Eastern ski cap.

JOHN McELROY GRUNDY *Lebanon*
ALLEN KIMMEL GRUNER *Louisville*
GLENNA JOYCE GUFFEY *Hazard*
SANDRA MILLICENT GUKEISEN *Jeffersonville, Indiana*
SHARAN A. GWYNN *Louisville*

GEORGE STEVEN GYURIK *South Portsmouth*
BRUCE HACKER *Big Creek*
NINA A. HACKER *Richmond*
RUTH MARIE HAEGELE *Covington*
CRAIG THEODORE HAFER *Cincinnait, Ohio*

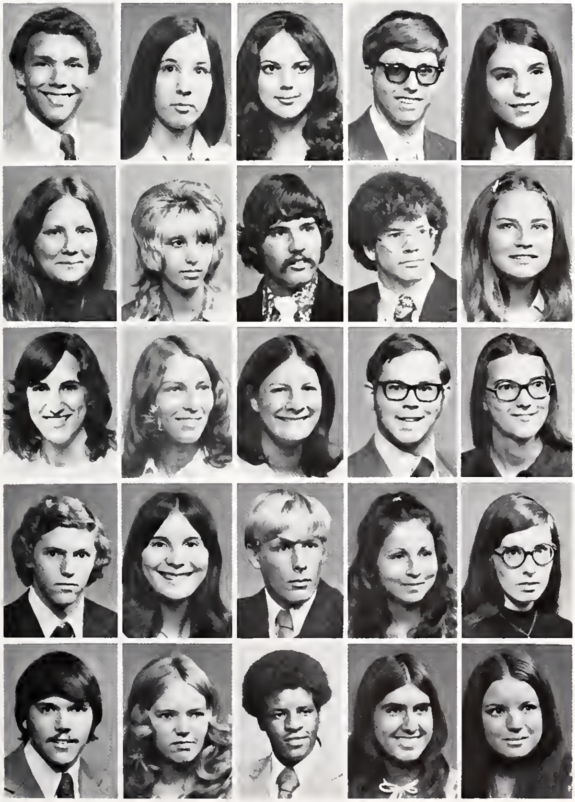
CONNIE BELLE HAFLEY *Harrodsburg*
MARILYN ROSE HAFLEY *Hustonville*
THERESE ANNE HAGEDORN *Alexandria*
CHARLES LEE HAHN, JR. *Lawrenceburg*
CONSTANCE LEE HALBAUER *Cincinnati, Ohio*

PATTI LEE HALCOMB *Corbin*
BRENDA JOYCE HALL *South Shore*
CONNIE GAIL HALL *Whitesburg*
DAVE BRENT HALL *South Shore*
DAVID M. HALL *Louisville*

DONNA SUZANNE HALL *Campbellsburg*
JOAN PATRICIA HALLORAN *Cincinnati, Ohio*
PATRICIA GAIL HALSTEAD *Pikeville*
CHERRY LEIGH HAMILTON *Louisville*
DAVID DWAIN HAMILTON *Wheatley*

University Store Offers More Than Books

Back on campus for fall semester, this student inspects new line of Eastern shirts.



LOUIS GERARD HAMILTON *Lebanon*
MARY ANN HAMILTON *Lebanon*
GEORGINA HAMPTON *Lockland, Ohio*
JEFFREY S. HANDMAN *Louisville*
KIMBERLEA JEAN HANEY *Brookville, Ohio*

SUE ANN HANSCOM *Louisville*
KATHY JEAN HARBIN *Pineville*
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JANET LEIGH HAYS *Lebanon*
DANETTE GAY HAZELETT *Pikeville*

As fall semester begins, friends gather to talk about summer vacation.

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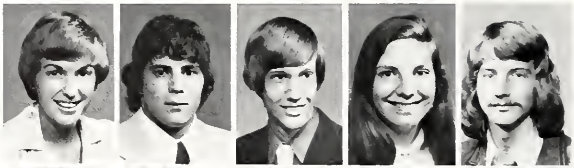

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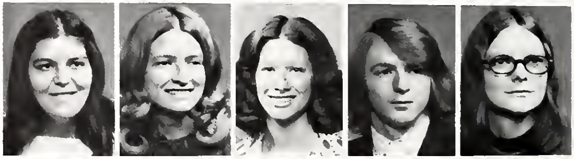

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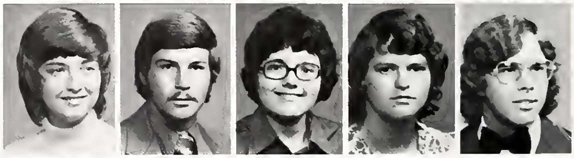

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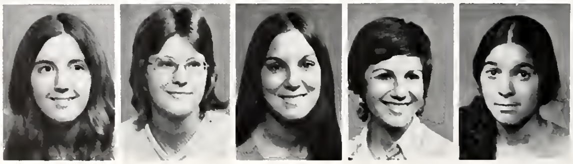

Plaza Fountain Becomes A Meeting Place

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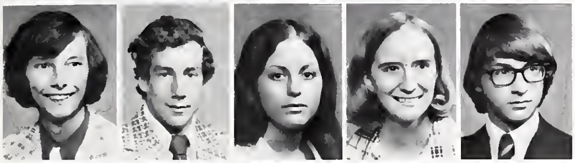

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LARRY A. HOLTZAPPLE *Lebanon, Ohio*

BERT DOUGLAS HOOD *Irvine*
DANIEL ROBIN HOOD *Lexington*
DEBRA LYNN HOOVER *Hillsboro, Ohio*
JANA KAREN HOOVER *Dayton*
JUDY LYNN HORN *Richmond*

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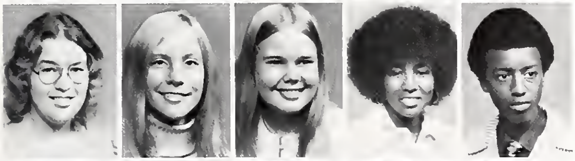

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GREG ROY HULL *Xenia, Ohio*
TERESA ELLEN HUMBLE *Westchester, Ohio*
TERESA G. HUMPHRIES *Paris*
DARRELL LEE HURT *Danville*
JONI KAY HUTCHINSON *Williamsburg, Ohio*

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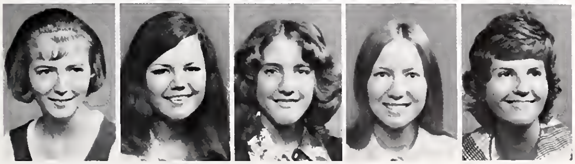

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Meditation Is Part Of Learning

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MARTHA ANN JACKSON *Manchester*
SALLIE JACKSON *Manchester*
ROBERTA ANN JAMES *Nicholasville*

DONALD LEE JASPER *Cincinnati, Ohio*
BECKY COLLEEN JENKINS *Xenia, Ohio*
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WANDA CAROLE JOHNSON *Richmond*
DEBBIE JONES *Danville*

JANEY LEE JONES *Richmond*
PATRICIA H. JONES *Lexington*
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VICKIE ROSE JONES *Waco*
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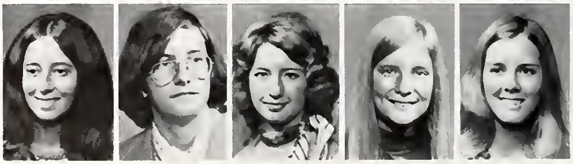

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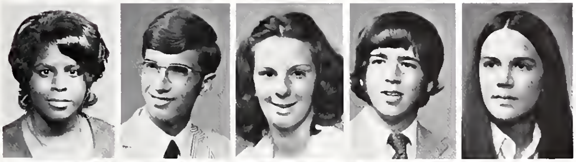

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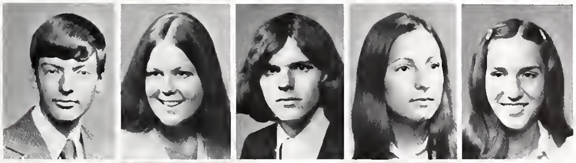

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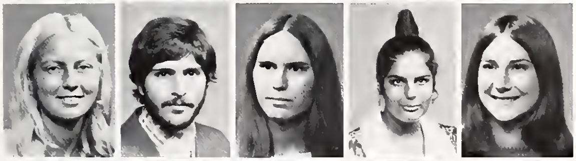

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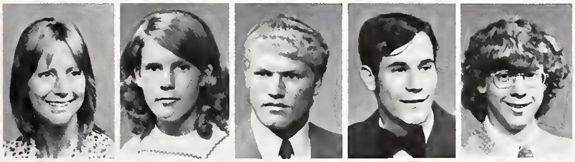

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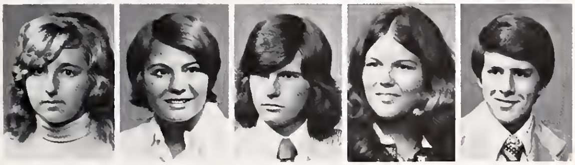

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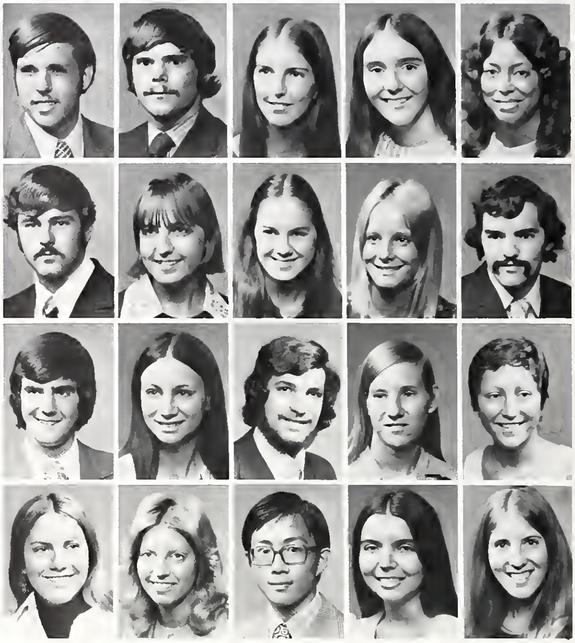

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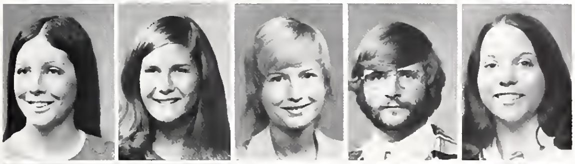

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The Grill Attracts Eaters Of All Ages

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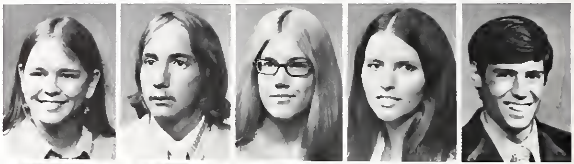

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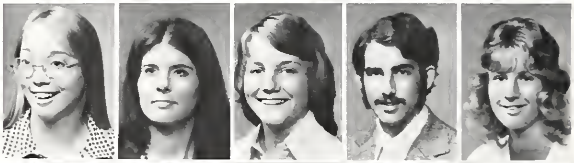

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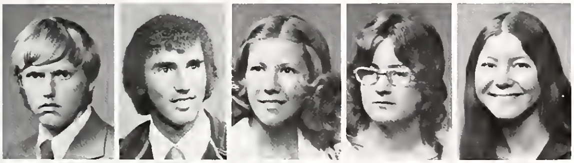
This youngster enjoys a ham special in the grill with his father.



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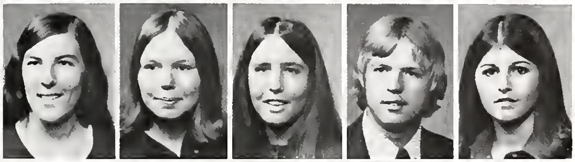

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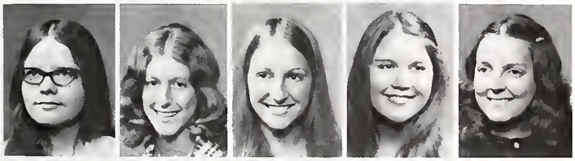

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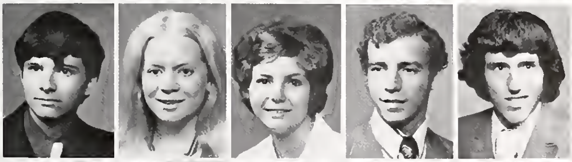

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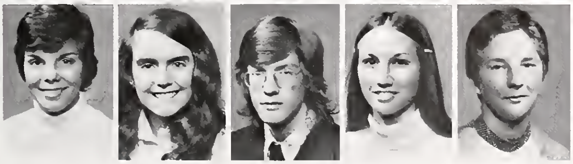

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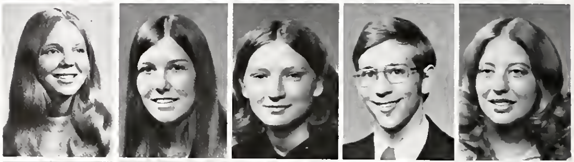

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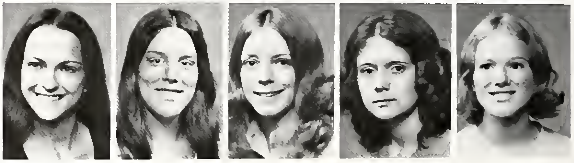

Performing in Brock Auditorium in early October, Harry Chapin delights the audience.

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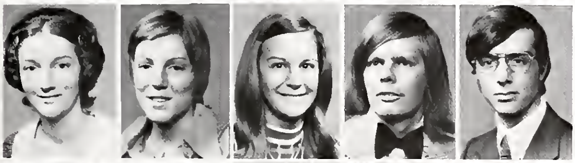

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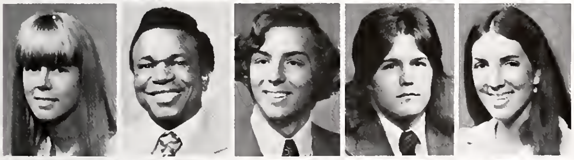

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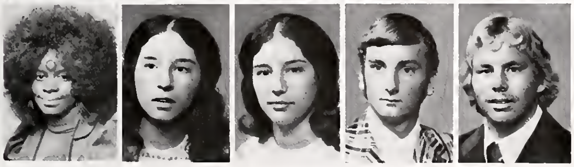

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JOHN MARK PARROTT *Harrodsburg*
KIMBERLEE JEAN PARSONS *Pineville*
LINDA SUE PARTIN *Frakes*
ARTHUR L. PASCAL *Peekskill, New York*
BOBBY WAYNE PATTERSON *Versailles*

DARA A. PAVESE *Lexington*
DANIEL DALE PAYNE *Jeffersontown*
EDITH PEAKE *Fleming*
DARRELL GLENN PEAVLER *Harrodsburg*
CINDY ANN PECK *Stanford*

HAPPY RAY PERKINS *Lexington*
PEGGY ANN PERKINS *Florence*
TAMMIE S. PERKINS *Vandalia, Ohio*
WILLIAM LOUIS PESCI *Danville*
EUGENE MARK PETERSON *Lebanon*

RON KEITH PETTY *Newark, Ohio*
ANDREA H. PFISTER *Hamilton, Ohio*
BEVERLY SUE PHELPS *Norwood, Ohio*
CAROLYN SUE PHELPS *Columbia*
SUSAN MARIE PHELPS *Louisville*

AMY L. PHILLIPS *Hazard*
ANN MARCEL PHILLIPS *Frankfort*
DIANE LEE PHILLIPS *Vandalia, Ohio*
KATHY M. PHILLIPS *London, Ohio*
ROBERT S. PHILPOTT *Fern Creek*

VINCENT JAMES PIAZZA *Jamestown, New York*
JANETTA GWYNN PIERCE *Louisville*
CRAIG L. PIGG *West Springfield, Virginia*
DEBORAH LYNN PITZER *Covington*
RITA GAIL PLATT *Cynthiana*

HOWARD DAVID POE *Paris*
RAYMOND WALTER POLHEMUS
  Clarksburg, New Jersey
DAVID LAWRENCE POLLETT *Fern Creek*
EDITH RAE PONDER *Berea*
MAXIE CAROL POTTER *Elkhorn City*

Judy Oatts is seen as she takes a book from the vast selection in the library.

LISA JO POWELL *Berea*
LYNN LORRAINE POWELL *Xenia, Ohio*
NANCY ELLEN POWELL *Richmond*
FRANK MURRELL POWERS *Pennsville, New Jersey*
GEORGANNE POWERS *Williamstown*

MARIBETH PRAGER *Edgewater Park, New Jersey*
JANE GAIL PRESTON *Danville*
KAREN GENE PRESTON *Lancaster*
JOHN FRANCIS PRICE *Louisville*
RUTH M. PRICE *Louisville*

STEPHANIE KAY PUCKETT *London, Ohio*
ROGER CHRIS PUFFER *Lexington*
LU ANN PULLIAM *Cynthiana*
KATHY QUALLS *Louisville*
MELONY ELAYNE QUIRE *Bagdad*

PEGGY RACK *Cincinnati, Ohio*
BARBARA SUE RADER *Danville*
WILBUR ALLEN RADER *Pleasure Ridge Park*
KATHLEEN SUSAN RAINS *Pineville*
SUSAN KAY RAMBO *Frankfort*

MIKE F. RAMIREZ *Cincinnati, Ohio*
LARRY EDWARD RAMSEY *Albany*
SUSAN GAIL RANDOLPH *Louisville*
CHERI DEE RANKIN *Chicago, Illinois*
LARRY RAPIER *Pineville*

Melissa Vliek and Janice Garback rescue a frightened kitten from a tree.

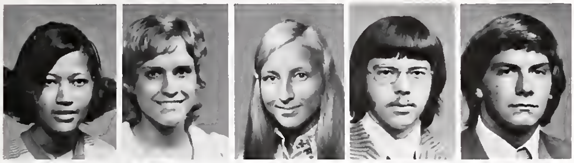
TERESA LEA RATLIFF *Elkhorn City*
LISA ANN RAY *Richmond*
RICKY BURTON RAY *Lancaster*
DEBORAH ANN RAYMOND *Beaver, Pennsylvania*
MARY ELIZABETH REHKAMP *Florence*

KATHY ANN REICHARD *Lexington*
RICHARD HAROLD RENEAU *Albany*
THERESA PULIDO REYES *Harlan*
CHRISTIME E. REYNOLDS *Arcanum, Ohio*
VERA FAYE RHEA *Milford, Ohio*

VIKI LIN RHODES *Cincinnati, Ohio*
YVONNE RHODES *Manchester*
GERALD A. RICH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JACQUELYN SUE RICHARDSON *Bowersville, Ohio*
KEITH DOUGLAS RICHARDSON *Bagdad*

EDDIE G. RIDDLE *Frankfort*
MARLA FAYE RIDENOUR *Louisville*
GREGORY L. RIGGS *Frankfort*
MIRIAM LEE RIGSBY *Catlettsburg*
ANNEATTA GAIL RILEY *Neon*

'Good Deeds' Are Prevalent



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FREDA JEAN RISON *Lexington*
CATHY JANE RITCHIE *Cynthiana*
GREGORY IRVIN ROBERTS *Lawrenceburg, Indiana*
ROY LeMAUR ROBERTS *Richmond*

BETTY SUSAN ROBINSON *Williamsburg*
CONNIE KAYE ROBINSON *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JACQUELINE P. ROBINSON *Dayton, Ohio*
NORMA DAVEEN ROBINSON *Orlando*
SANDRA MARIE ROBINSON *Bellevue*

SHARON LEE ROBINSON *Waverly, Ohio*
CATHY A. ROMMEL *Louisville*
DONNA KAYE ROSE *Irvine*
ELICE JOY ROSENSTROM *Bayport, New York*
RICHARD BRIAN ROSS *Lakeland, Florida*

LINDA SUSAN RUSH *Portsmouth, Ohio*
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DIANE F. SALLEE *Lexington*
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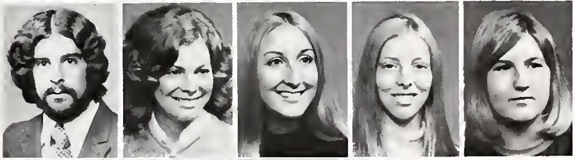

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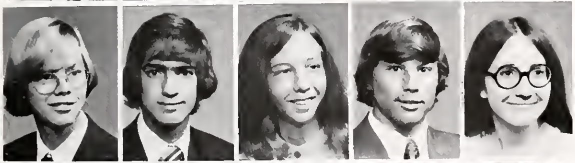
JACKIE ANN SARGENT *Verona*
DEBORAH ALICE SATTICH *Louisville*
DENISE MARDELL SAVAGE *Hebron*
VICKI LYNN SCALF *Cincinnati, Ohio*

DAVID MICHAEL SCARLOTT *Louisville*
BILLIE JEAN SCHANEN *Anchorage*
MARIE L. SCHLEIFER *Frankfort*
JOHN LUKE SCHMIDT *Falmouth*
MARK LOUIS SCHMIDT *Greenville*



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JULIA CAROLE SCHOOLER *Fisherville*
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DEBRA K. SCHULTE *Ft. Wright*

NANCY R. SCHULTES *Wenonah, New Jersey*
BECKY G. SCHULTZ *Louisville*
DONNA ANN SCHULTZ *Midway*
LOU ANN SCHULZE *Englewood, Ohio*
LOUISE MAY SCHWANTES *Georgetown*

The Ravine Can Be An Outdoor Classroom

NANCY JO SEIBERT *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DANIEL MARK SEITHERS *West Union, Ohio*
JULIE ANN SELM *Cincinnati, Ohio*
DEBRA LEE SHANNON *Valley Station*
KENITA MARLENE SHARP *Turners Station*

LINDA DIANE SHARPE *Campbellsville*
KENT DOUGLAS SHEANSHANG *Ft. Thomas*
JEFF A. SHEETS *Newark, Ohio*
LILLIAN REBECCA SHELTON *Somerset*
RHONDA JEAN SHELTON *Cincinnati, Ohio*

JAMES FREDERICK SHERMAN
Lebanon, Pennsylvania
THOMAS HARDIN SHERROD *Lexington*
SUSAN JANE SHEVELOW *Miamisburg, Ohio*
RALPH DAVID SHEW *Richmond*
JEFFREY B. SHOULDICE
Battle Creek, Michigan

BRUCE WAYNE SHOWALTER *VanWert, Ohio*
CONNIE DIANE SHRULL *Centertown*
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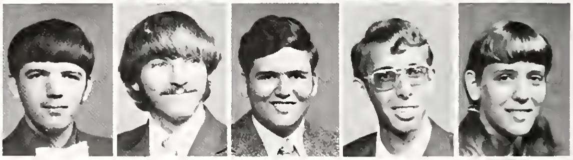

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GLENN B. SINGLETON *Somerset*
NEAL ALLEN SKINNER *Louisville*
ERNEST TIMOTHY SLUSHER *Pineville*
ERNESTINE MARYE SLUSHER *Pineville*

CONNIE DELORES SMITH *Morrow, Ohio*
DIANNE ELAINE SMITH *Monticello*
DONNA JEAN SMITH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
JANET LEIH SMITH *Whitesburg*
JUDITH ANN SMITH *Springfield*

KAREN EDWINA SMITH *Louisville*
KATHY DIANE SMITH *Kettering*
PAMELA S. SMITH *Vandalia*
RODERICK W. SMITH *Cynthiana*
SANDRA LYNN SMITH *Lebanon, Ohio*

SHARON KAY SMITH *Crestwood*
SHARON LEE SMITH *Richmond*
SYLVIA DIANE SMITH *Bardstown*
TERESA ANN SMITH *Cincinnati, Ohio*
WILLIAM GREGORY SMITH *Lexington*

GLORIA SMUDA *Rockville, Maryland*
CYNTHIA ANNE SNOWDEN *Danville*
JILL ELLEN SOMOGY *Cleveland, Ohio*
ELIZABETH ANN SPARKS *West VanLear*
JOY GAIL SPARROW *Bondville*

NITA LOU SPEAKES *Burgin*
MARTHA JANE SPENCER *Stanton*
KAREN LYNN SPILLER *Bethel, Ohio*
ROBIN SUE SPILLER *Englewood, Ohio*
JENNIFER JANE SPIRES *Mt. Vernon*

SUSIE GAY SPURLOCK *Louisville*
SHERRY RENEE STAMM *Vanceburg*
MICHAEL CRATEN STAPLETON *Cardington, Ohio*
DORA SUE STATHERS *Lancaster*
ANDREA HOPE STEELY *Anchorage*

BARBARA ANN STEFFAN *Buffalo, New York*
JACKIE LEE STEEPE *Booneville*
CECILIA GEORGETTE STERRETT *Jeffersontown*
BRUCE STEVENS *Grayson*
ROGER THOMAS STEVENS *Lexington*

This Spanish class changes it's atmosphere by moving outside to the ravine.

Making jewelry is one of the many things that is learned in dormitory activities.

GENEVA LYNN STEWART *Owenton*
MICHAEL DONALD STICKLING *Ft. Thomas*
DEBRA CAY STINSON *Richmond*
LINDA BETH STOKES *Lebanon, Ohio*
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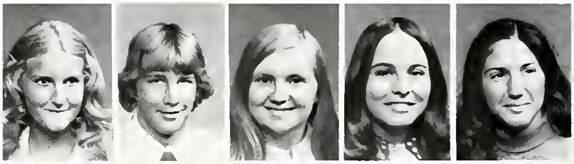

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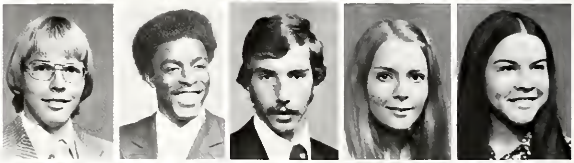
GARY G. STRANGE *Louisville*
DONNA LEE STRATTON *Cincinnati, Ohio*
TERRY LOU STRATTON *Pikeville*



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DENNIS EDWARD STRONG *Irvine*
TERESA LYNN STUCK *West Carrollton, Ohio*
LINDA SUE STUCKER *Sylvania, Ohio*
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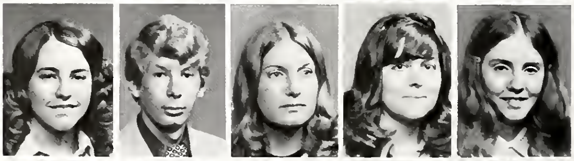

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ELEANOR R. SUMME *Ft. Mitchell*
DEBORAH KAY SUTHERLAND *Shelbyville*
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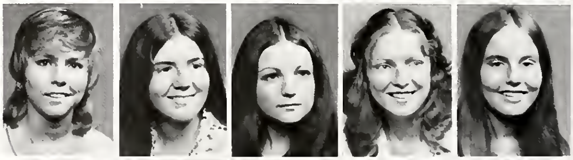
LAURA L. SWAYZEE *Louisville*



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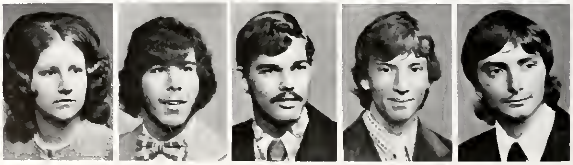
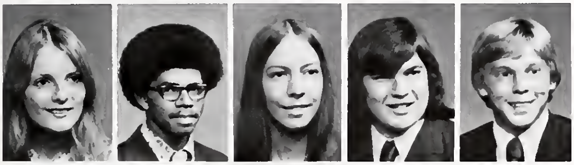


Dorm Activities Offer More Learning



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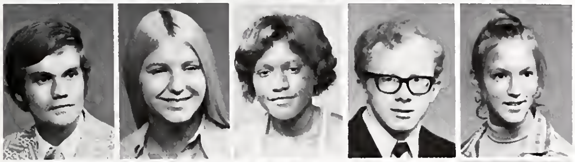

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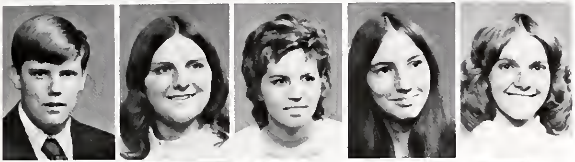
SALLY ELISE THOMPSON *Paris*



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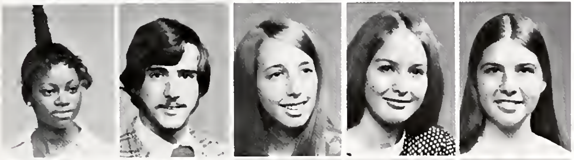

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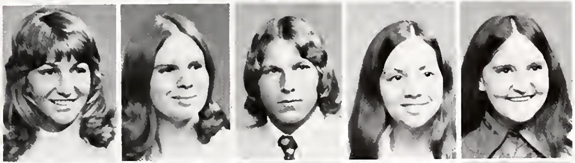

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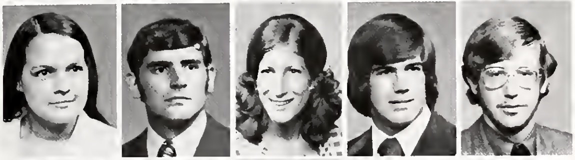

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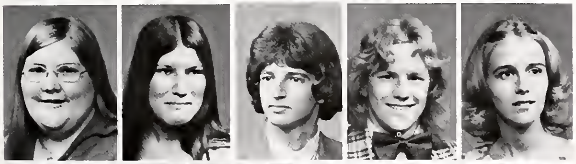
RICK UNKEFER *Canton, Ohio*



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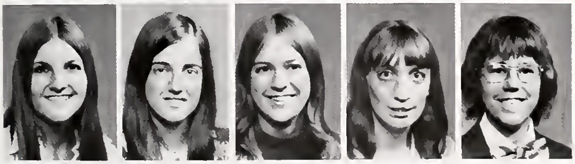

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JOANNA JEAN VERVILLE *Maysville*
CONNIE HOPE VEST *Verona*
SUSAN JO VIEL *Highland Heights*
MARK FREDRICK VOGEDES *Louisville*

Mid-Terms Spur First Study Crash

DEBORAH LYNN VOLK *Valley Station*
RONALD EUGENE VOLMERING *Morrow, Ohio*
DAVID HENRY VONSCHLUTTER *Lexington*
JOHN EASTON VOORHEES *Covington*
MELINDA R. VOTAW *Springfield, Ohio*

MICHELLE R. WADE *Louisville*
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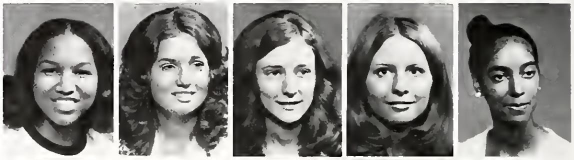

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MADELINE PATRICIA WALTZ *Middletown*

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Sewickley, Pennsylvania
CANDACE LEE WARD *Chardon, Ohio*
CHERI LYNN WARD *Lexington*
LOWELL S. WARD *Williamsport*
S. LYNN WARD *Louisville*

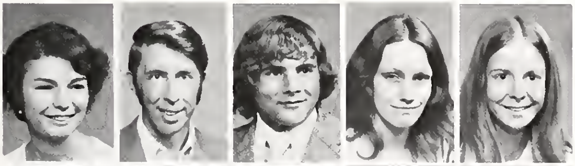
ANGELA GAY WARDRIP *Louisville*
SARAH WARTHMAN *Erie, Pennsylvania*
PAMELA RAE WASSERMAN *Fort Wright*
THEDA KAYE WATKINS *Salyersville*
MARY FRED WATSON *Richmond*

MARY LYNN WATSON *Williamsburg*
RELLA SUE WATTS *Nicholasville*
AILEEN CAROLYN WAUGH *Wexford, Pennsylvania*
NANCY JO WAYMEYER *Highland Heights*
SUSAN WEBB *Elkhorn City*

KATHRYN LYNN WEBER *Atlanta, Georgia*
LINA LEIGH WELCH *Mayking*
DONNA ANN WELLS *Cynthiana*
GAIL WELLS *London*
PAUL WAYNE WELLS *Stanton*

CAROLYN SUE WERNER *Newtonsville, Ohio*
MARTHA SUE WESTERFIELD *Hazard*
RANDOLPH PHILLIP WEVER *Paris*
DAVID ALLEN WHEELER *Paintsville*
E. MARIE WHEELER *Berea*

Framed by hanging branches, Ron Spurier studies contentedly.



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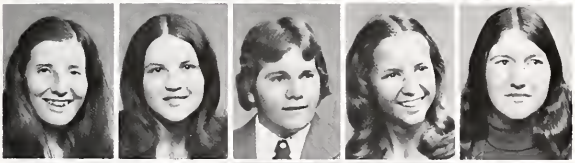

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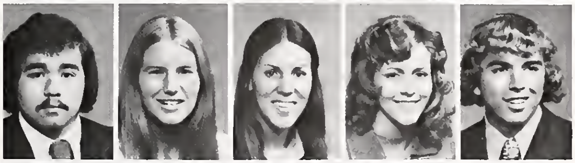

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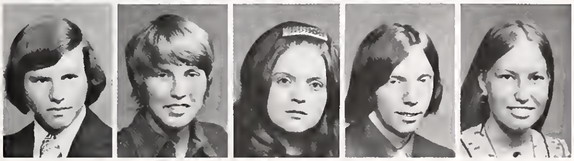
JAMES TRACY WILKENSON *Burnt Hills, New York*



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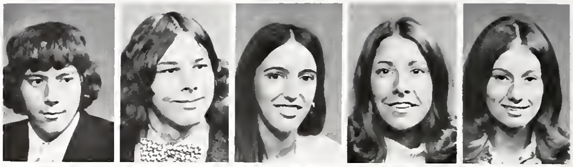

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ROBERT BRUCE WILLIS *Pikeville*
VIRGINIA C. WILSON *Valley Station*
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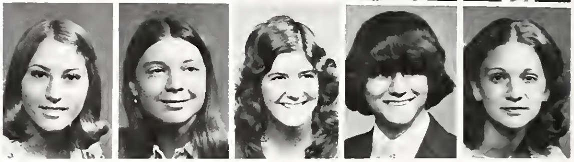

SANDY SUE WOODDELL *West Jefferson, Ohio*
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MARY LOU WOODS *Florence*
DAVID RAY WOOLET *Louisville*
BARBARA WREN *Covington*

One is often found daydreaming on a sunny afternoon around campus.

Becky Little completes a reading assignment before entering class in the Moore building.

DONNA JO WRIGHT *Louisville*
DONNIE N. WRIGHT *Harlan*
NANCY MARIE WYANT *Charlotte, North Carolina*
CARLA YVONNE WYATT *Latonia*
PAMELA ANN YATES *Jeffersontown*

VERNA JILL YATES *Louisville*
MARK H. YELLIN *Oaklyn, New Jersey*
FRED ANTHONY YORK, JR. *Liberty*
JACKIE YORK *Albany*
COLEMAN BRITT YOUNG *Danville*

HOWARD LEO YOUNG *Shelbyville*
PAULA ANN YOUNG *Ft. Mitchell*
VALERIE C. YOUNG *Trinidad*
WILLIAM E. YOUNG *Tompkinsville*
DONNA ROSE YURT *Louisville*

MARIC KIMBALL ZEHNDER *Louisville*
RICHARD REID ZUERCHER *Louisville*

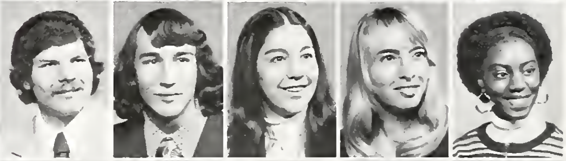
New Faces Join Student Body In January

DAVID MARTIN AINES Louisville
ROBERT MILTON ATKINSON Lexington
CATHERINE JOYCE BAKER Mount Vernon
CHARLES THOMAS BRUNER Louisville
JAMES EDWARD CAULEY Carrolton

ROY LEE CHAPMAN Pikeville
ALAN BOYD CHEEK Louisville
DEBORAH LYNN CHITWOOD Pine Knot
BILL THOMAS CLARK Manchester
BAYNARD VINCENT COLLIER Pikeville

MARK KETIH COOL Albany
LADDLE HOMER COTTONGIN, JR London
NANCY SUE CROWLEY Ludlow
LESTER ALLEN DAUGHERTY Walton
CARLA EARNEST Richmond

ROBERT HOWARD ELLINGER Dayton, Ohio
GLENN WILLIAM ELLIS Frankfort
DOROTHY E. ETHERINGTON Richmond
GLENDA LUCILLE FLOYD Yosemite
LAURA ANN GATHRIGHT Louisville



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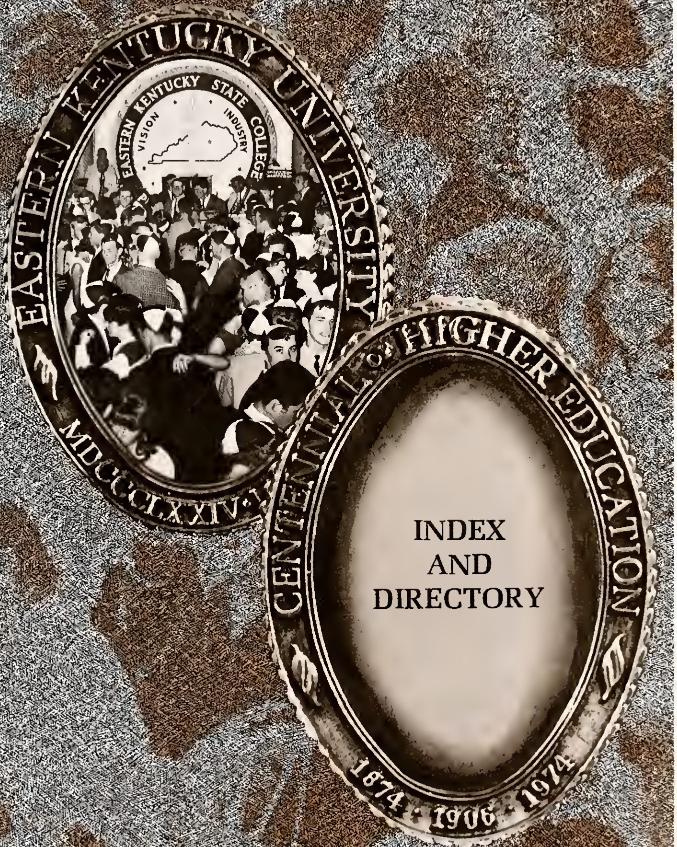
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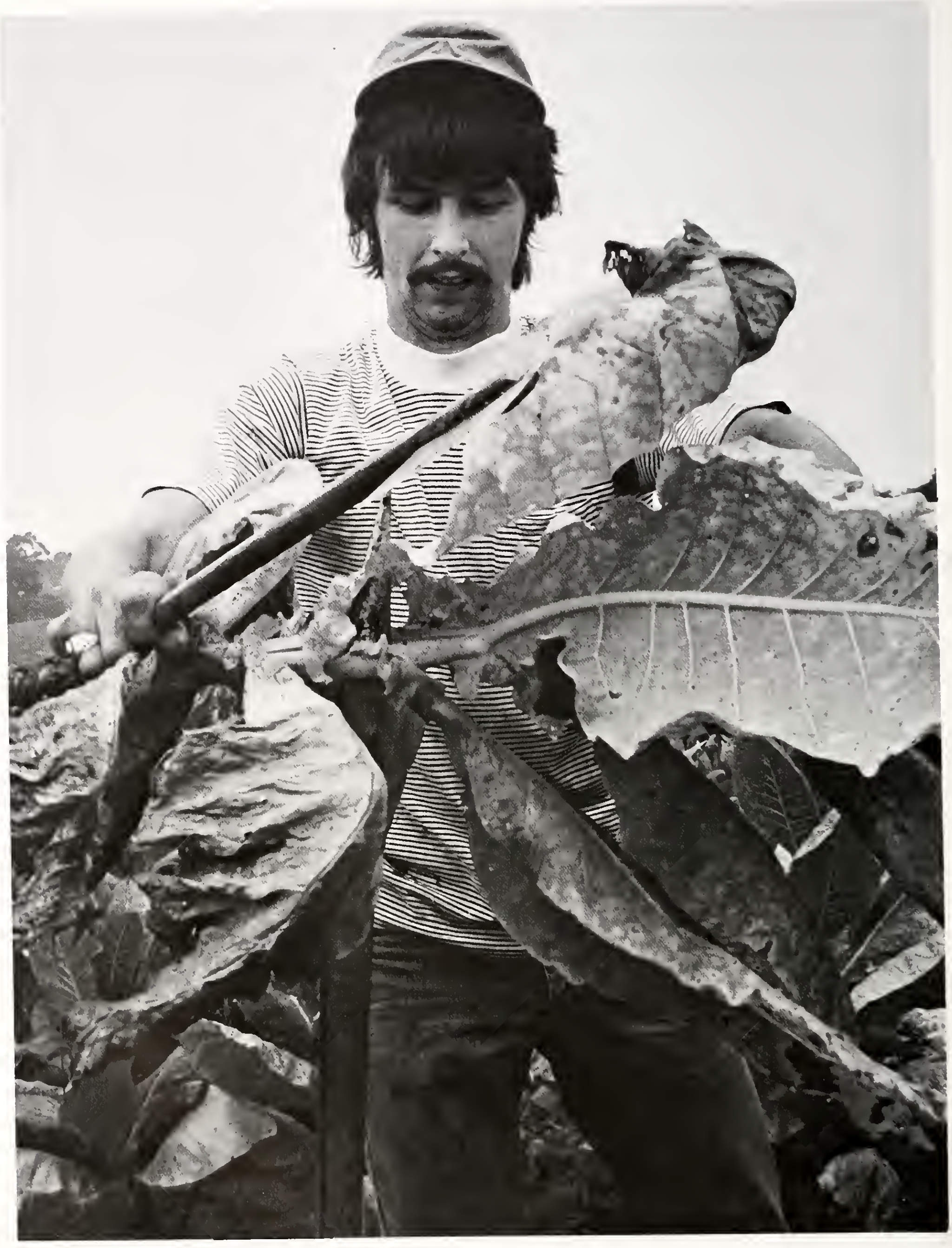

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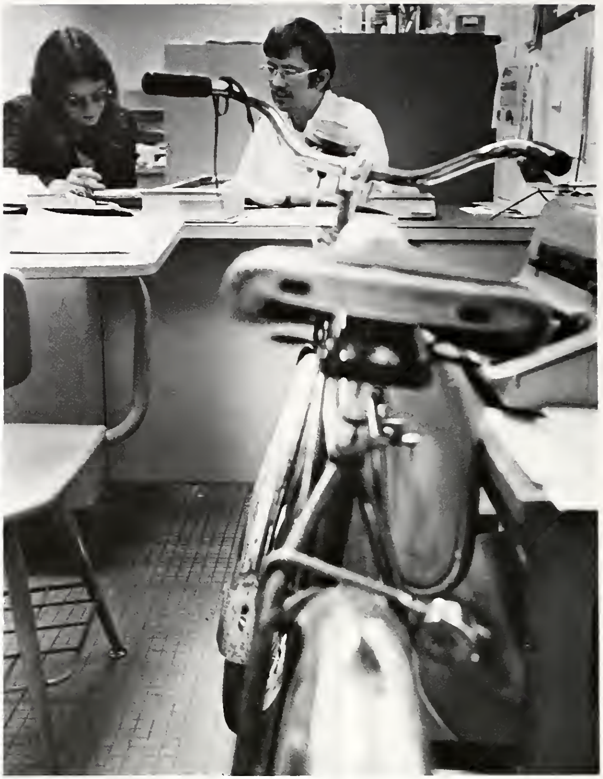
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And . . . the door closes another year.

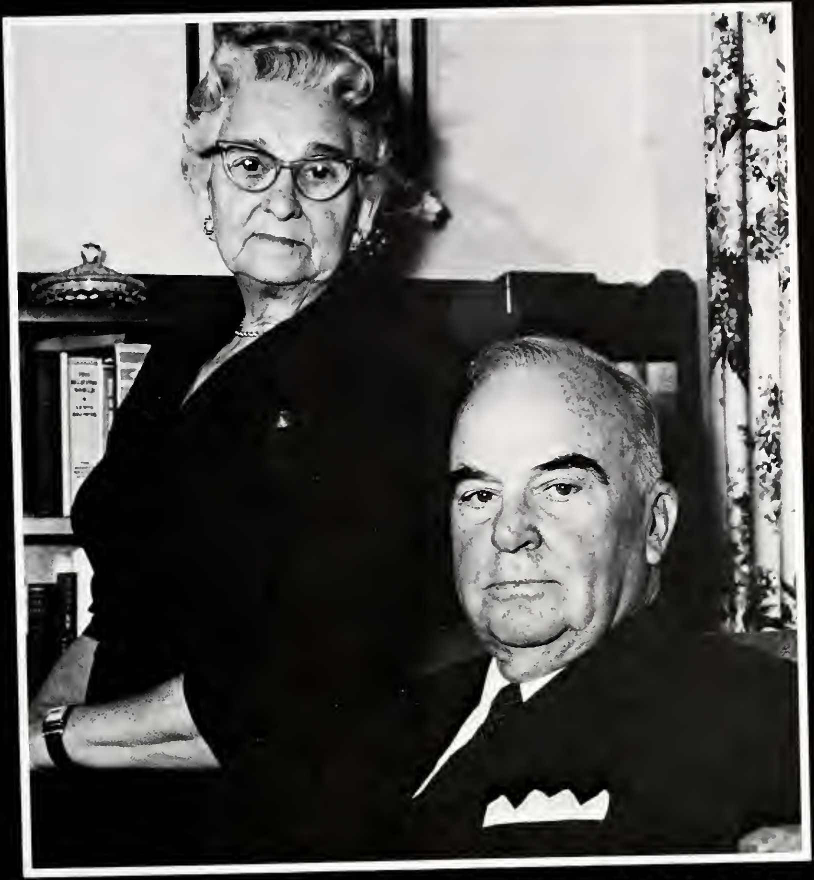
THE UNRETURNING

We dedicate to those who come no more
To see the redbud blooming in the spring,
To sing with us the songs we used to sing,
To open again a well remembered door,
This page, these words. The men of quiet worth,
The friendly ones who here have walked together,
Our lads that raced the field in autumn weather,
The merry souls that set our hearts to mirth
Are "missing" on the oceans, in the air,
The desert and the jungle and the snow.
With a farewell thought of home, we well may know,
They, our unreturning ones, have fallen there.

But we see them, as we knew them, living — see
Their faces laughing, wistful, gay, profound;
Their voices steal upon us like the sound
Of vanished music held in memory.
Their names live on among us and we hear
Them spoken often in the quiet day;
And deep beneath the many things we say,
Insistently they linger in the ear.
And we who live beyond this time of tears
And anguished loss and tragedy and pain
Will hold in treasured memory down the years
Our well beloved who will not come again.

The 1943 Milestone
Poem dedicated to those
who lost their lives in World War II.

In Memoriam



President-emeritus William Francis O'Donnell, March 5, 1974; Mrs. O'Donnell, December 8, 1973.

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Lexington
March 2, 1974

. . . and all of Eastern's sons and daughters who have left indelible marks on this campus.

The year began so enthusiastically for me. It was the 100th anniversary of higher education on this campus, and I was editor of the CENTENNIAL MILESTONE. With such an activitiy-filled year ahead, I knew this would be the best yearbook ever! After the summer trip to Charlotte, North Carolina, when most of the final plans had been made; I was so excited — I couldn't wait unti the book was finished so everyone could see it. But wait I did — it was not until March 9, 1974 that the final pages were completed.

It had been a bigger undertaking than I had imagined. It was funny, too; because it hadn't seemed like such a big job the year before, when I was a section editor. It was rough at times, especially when we were up until the early morning hours trying to meet a deadline.

Staff members formed lasting friendships with each other, and were willing to lend a help-hand when a pressing section was due. All was not work, however. We enjoyed picnicing at Boonesboro with the PROGRESS staff, and celebrating Christmas at Mr. Feltner's.

We had a lot of ups and downs throughout the year; and at times I thought it would never be finished. Well, it did get finished, and I want to thank all my staff members who stuck by me and devoted their time and energy when I needed them most — especially Allen Rader.

My managing editor, Karen Dockery Brown, helped more than she realized. She listened to my complaints and tried to pull me through my low days. It was a good thing my business manager, Dave Sullivan, had a level head on his shoulders; otherwise, I would have never gotten anything accomplished.

Since a yearbook is basically a picture book, it could never have been completed without excellent photographers, and indeed they were! One word described the quality of their pictures — Superb! Many, many thanks go to Larry Bailey, University Photographer, Paul Lambert, "Shutter Bugger," and their staff of student photographers; Jim Shepherd, Dan Quigg, Rick Yeh, Jeff Hayes, Don Wallbaum, Chip Osborne, and Ken Griffin.

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Sharon Stephens

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